DUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN,

new college building at Sackville, be ready for occupation in the 1884

Elgin Teachers' Association is to exin the purchase of additional books

otal number of pupils attending the Separate Schools during the month of was 2,123.

are about 1,600 graduates enrolled of those who recognize Victori ity, Cobourg, as their alma mater. chers of the county of Haldimand sented C. Moses, Public School in with a valuable gold watch, chain,

adet class which was established in ion with St. Thomas Collegiate Insti time ago has become defunct, and ary authorities will remove the arms ements.

ndowment fund of Knox College, adily progressing, now amounts \$140,000. It is thought that with erts the total sum required will be by the end of this year.

ver, principal of the Brantford Colitute, in his last report to the id that there were 190 names on the a present attendance of 176 pupils e eleven candidates preparing for matriculation examination.

tees of Harriston Public School re-30 applications in answer to an adent for a full staff of teachers fo The old staff of teachers were ed after all and now there will be 130 ted pedagogues throughout the

ty of Halifax, Nova Scotia, pays a her holding a grade D certificateuch easier to obtain than an On-mediate—a salary of \$350 when he much easier to After the first year the salary is in-at the rate of \$20 a year until it

erve says :-- "We have here in the of Quebec twice as many classical as in France relatively to the popuvhilst we have half as many careers to educated youth. This is a false and al situation which engenders disorders, necessarily do so."

have been 210 applications for adthe Fredericton, N.B., Normal for the term which opened on the 6th month. Of the 184 teachers licensed vince last year all were appointed and there is still a large demand on of the inspectors for more.

mand for cheap teachers in Ontario trimental to the cause of education, ves many who are qualified to teach er pursuits, and places in their stead perienced and incompetent for the en teachers show the people that etting the worth of their money by one in the schools, they will me furnish the means necessary to pay luable work, and do more chee promptly. -- Ex.

neeting of the Elgin Teachers' Asneld a few days ago, Mr. A. T. P.S.I., pointed out some errors in arithmetic, which were suggested hen examining the entrance papers. red that decimal fractions should be aught. Too much effort is made to 1 arithmetic by the unitary method, reat a tendency to ignore proportion, &c. He also urged the necessity of mental arithmetic, not only in the ry rules, but simple problems in all

irrent number of the 'Varsity, in re those who say that "graduates soon r lose their interest in. the very submade a special study of during ars of university training," points to cant fact that out of forty-two lecad or delivered during the last session Canadian Institute, twenty-nine were essors or graduates of Toronto UniNOTES OF SPORT.

The Captain Webb fund in England amounts to \$1,000. The Boston fund amounts to nearly the same. Mrs. Webb is n Boston, where she has secured work. She will stay in America. Startled by the crack of John Warren's

rifle, two deer who were browsing about 150 yards apart near Hoxley, Texas, started at high speed directly toward each other, and collided with such force that both were killed. Texas story.

\$1,000 lies with the London Sportiny Life to cover any deposit made for a match for anything up to \$5,000 by any lady in the world who wishes to swim, Miss Theresa Johnson, the English girl of fifteen who lately defeated Laura Saigerman.

An offer has been made to back John Flood, the man who fought Sullivan on a barge and was whipped, to fight Joe Pendergast, who recently fought Capt, J. Daly at Staten Island, for \$1,000 a side. Preliminary arrangements have been made.

Old Turk, probably the oldest horse in America, occupies a stall at the Staten Island almshouse. He is now as white as snow, but he used to be an iron grey. He is known to have lived more than forty years, but beyond that figure the dates become misty.

arried out."

The walking match in San Francisco, which McIntyre, 481. Hanlan, the oarsman, was present at the match. He walked around the rack with O'Leary, and was loudly cheered. The movement for the protection of game n the Province of Quebec, as well as in other parts of the country, is becoming very popa-lar. The city of Quebec has now a club of 80 members, formed for the purpose of game pre-servation, under the presidency of Mr. W. D. Campbell. T. J. Lines, a commercial traveller, chal-

lenges Little Plume, the great Indian runner of the North-West, to a 50-mile go-as-you-please race across the prairie, the Indian to carry his provisions and he his grocery samples, the wager to be from \$100 to \$500. This does not say whether Lines is to have a pony or not. An Englishman named Charles Keeble

offers, through the London Sporting Life, to walk any man in the world for six weeks, night and day, for \$1,500 a side. He will also wager that he can complete a distance of 2,500 miles in 1,000 hours, and will also wager that he will lose no flesh during the aid feat.

On Friday a cablegram was received at Champion Hanlan's house to the effect that® a match would be made with Laycock for Hanlan at once for £1,000. The offer was at once telegraphed on to Hanlan, in San Francisco, who, according to what he said while in Toronto, will make no match till he gets to the Antipodes. George H. Hosmer, the oarsman, has com

pleted arrangements for a ten-mile walking match with John Meagher. tof Lawrence, for \$300 a side. The articles of agreement state that the latter is to allow the former 300 yards' start. R. J. Roberts, Superintendent of the Boston Young Men's Christian Asociation Gymnasium, has been chosen reteree.

Austin Stevenson, the California oarsman who was to have met Edward Hanlan in an exhibition race on Thanksgiving day at San Francisco, is escribed as a magnificent speci-men of an athlete. He stands six feet four men of an athlete. He stands six leet four inches in his stocking feet, and tips the beam at 180 pounds. He is agile and wiry, and has good staying powers. Hanlan will not row any race at San Francisco, having decided to give only an exhibition.

Jem Mace is blowing in England. He an-mounces that "he will back himself for rumours of a victory were followed by news of this disaster. £1,000 that no man breathing can knock him out in four rounds. Marquis of Queensberry Col. Coutlogan, who was with Hicks Pasha, has sent a telegram from Khartoum to Gen. Wood, commander of the British troops, conover if he will accept in this country, as he declined in America." Mace also offers to back "his novice," Jack Davis, against any man in England or America. rules, with soft gloves, and will present Mr. J. L. Sullivan with £100 to pay his expenses armes from Suakim to help clear the desert, but Baker refused, thinking the troops were required in Upper Egypt. It is stated that required in Upper Egypt. It is stated that Turkey has offered to send twenty thousand A dog fight took place in Red Bank, N.J. recently for \$100 between the Monmouth county dog Tag and the Long Island dog troops to re-establish Mussulman authority i Zip, both brindles. Tag entered the pit at 334 pounds, while Zip turned the scales at he Soudan. Mr. Power, the European artist who was vith Hicks' expedition, telegraphs from 34 pounds. The fight was a fierce one and Khartoum that the first attack by the Egyp f short duration. When the handler of tian army was successful. It was not unti Zip, a prominent man of the town, threw up Lip, a prominent man of the town, threw up the sponge, it was with difficulty that the dogs where separated, Tag having fastened his teeth in his opponent's throat and being fast bringing his existence to a close. the enemy was believed to be routed that Hicks accepted the guidance of an emis-sary of the Mehdi, who led the army into a waterless defile, where it was annihilated. A Cairo despatch says :- The latest reports The following notice has been served on the onfirm the defeat of Hicks Pasha. Earl of Desart :- "Sir. -We, the undersigned tenant farmers, residing in the different panic at Khartoum is increasing, owing to rumours that the False Prophet, with a large localities hereinafter mentioned, do hereby warn you, and all others whom it may conforce, is advancing upon the city and has cu off all supplies. Official advices admit that Europeans are leaving Khartoum by boats. cern, that any person or persons found hunt-ing or riding over our lands in future will be Two trans orts with gendarmes will leave Suez to morrow for Suakim. Baker Pasha treated as trespassers, and that you, master of the Kilkenny foxhounds, will be held rewill probably command the expedition. Plans are being prepared for the fortification of sponsible for any damages done by any mem-ber or members of the Kilkenny Hunt Club. Assouan, on the right bank of the Nile. Slugger Sullivan, in answer to a question A later despatch from Khartoum says as to his retiring from the ring, gave the re-porter asking him the following :-- I will be "Arabs report a large force of rebels clos o Khartoum. We only have food for a out of the ring in four or five months. I have been making lots of money lately; but in Boston I have a father and mother depen-dent upon me for support, and I would rather month. There are only 2,000 men here to defend nearly four miles of lines of communication. It is perfectly useless to attempt to hold Khartoum, where the population is a slumbering volcano. The land line of retreat keep them by other means than prize fight-ing. I have a saloon in Boston that is pays closed, and the river line may be stoped ing me very well, and I intend to pursue that business after retiring from the ring. The to-morrow. The rebels hold the cliffs over hanging the river a blak. The massacre of Hicks' force in the Soudar fight with Ryan will probably be my last. This is about the thirtieth time John L. has was not as complete as at first reported, those who desired it being allowed to join the False been on the point of retiring. As Wm. Elliott, the English ex-champion Prophet's army. The Turkish officers have refused to go with the Soudan expedition, sculler, has cabled to Boston to have his new shell shipped to him, he is believed to have got on a race in England with Bubear, and claiming that they only contracted to serve in Egypt. Baker Pasha will take command his backer, Schoff, has sailed for the Old of the expedition, and will start for Suakim in ten days. Signs of the revival of religious The Boston Herald says that "in Country. speaking of Elliott a day or two before start-ing for California, Hanlan said that he was enthusiasm are causing a growing sense of apprehension, fears of a general rising in the not as big a fool or as bad a sculler as many large towns of Upper Egypt being enter-tained, The Berber chiefs have forwarded protestations of fidelity to the Khedive, and took him to be, and that before he got through he would land himself a good win-Hanlan taffies everybody but Courto communication from Turkey has yet bee received by the Egyptian Government. nev. A queer contest took place on Nov. 5th in the neighbourhood of London, England, when an innkeeper named Boyd backed a carrier QUERIES AND REPLIES. pigeon against a Mr. Wilkinson's donkey, said donkey rejoicing in the title of Star-gazer. Both were to start from the Sewer LEGAL. LEGAL J. H. H., Carman.-Qu.-" A borrows from B \$300, and gives B a promissory note for that amount, payable in three months, and a bill of sale of goods worth \$500 as collateral security... The bill of sale purports to be an absolute sale of the goods to B. Can A compei B to execute a reconveyance of the goods on payment of the note?" Ans.-Yes; if A can show that the bill of sale, though absolute in form. was only in-tended as a mortgage. Veroal or parol evidence will be admissible to prove this.-Taylor's Eg. sec. \$21; Ross v. Scott, 22gr., 30; Rose v. Hickey, 3 appl., 300, W. B. Belgrave.-Qu.-" Has a man who was born in the United States, but who has lived all his life in Canada, a right to vote?" Ans.-He must take the oath of allegiance and thereby be-come a British subject before he can vote. R. W., Port Robinson.-Qu.-" I made a ver bridge, in the Stratford road, Bow, and to to Mr. C. Boyd's, the Sultan, Grove road, the pigeon conceding the donkey 6 min. start, and the stake at issue being two sacks of pigeon beans against a donkey barrow. After a very exciting race the pigeon won by about fifty yards, in 2 min. 30 sec. It is said that a few days ago when the well-known race mare Bonnie Lizzie, and a less successful one, Virginia Bush, were turned out to pasture on the luxurious grass grown up under the fencing around the Preakness (N.Y.) track, Virginia Bush challenged Bonnie Lizzie for a race. The pair deliberately walked back to the starting come a British subject before he can vote. R. W., Port Robinson.--Qû.--'' I made a ver-bal agreement with a man that he should lease my farm for five years at \$200 per annum. He went into possession, but refuses to sign a lease, Can I recover possession, and when " Ana.-There has been a performance of the agreement on your part, and therefore you can compel the tenant to execute a lease; or you can treat him as tenant from year to year, and eject him after having given him six months' notice ter-minating with any year of his tenancy. Lax. Hamilton.-Qu.-'' Has the holder of a post, aligned themselves and started away at the top of their speed and ran around the course, Bonnie Lizzie winning. Passing the stand, both horses turned around and walked back to the starting point, as if reporting to the judges. "The Scotch deer shooting season lasts about six weeks," says Ashore or Afloat, "Allowing for Sundays, and for days on which bad weather would prevent sport, the minating with any year of his tenancy. LEX, Hamilton.-Qu.-" Has the holder of a promissory note which is not yet due the right to retain money which may come to him belong-ing to the maker of the note as a security for the payment of the note i' Ans.-The bolder has no such right until the note has matured and re-mains in his hands unpaid. (2) " Has the so-ceptor of a draft the right of designating the place of payment " Ans.-The drawe may ac-cept, payable at a particular place, e.g., at his own bank or place of business. W A. Ordlia.-Ou.-" Can a hotelkeeper ave six weeks, on a liberal calculation, might af-ford thirty days' shooting. At ten hours a day this would give 300 hours, or 18,000 minutes. Now we are told that Mr. Winans, an American, has killed 196 stags this season, and that the rent of his forest in Scotland is £17,000. Allow £3,000 for keepers, fencing, own bank or place of business. W. A., Orillia.-Qu.-" Can a hotelkeeper ave a light in his bar after seven o'clock Saturday night?" Yes. It would be the best means of ex-posing what might be going on in the bar. L. F., Oxford.-Qu.-" My famer died intestate, leaving my mother and six of us children and 230 acres of land. My mother and brothers and sisters have sold their interest in the farm. I have recently come of age. How can I obtain my portion of the farm? The purchaser offers to leave is to arbitration or to sell the farm and and miscellaueous expenses, that would make the total amount Mr. Winans has paid for his sport £20,000. This is equivalent to sport at the rate of eighteen shillings a minute. £46 16s. (\$234) per hour is not a bad price to pay for the kind of 'sport' in which Mr. Winans is understood to indulge. The Belleville Intelligencer is of the opinion that salmon fry deposited in our fresh water

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ity.

lakes will never yield any very great return, because the salmon to become fat and healthy must be able to spend a portion of their time in the sea. The salmon proper thrives only pay my share?" Ans. The offer of the pur-chaser is very reasonable, and should be ac-cepted. By a suit you could only have the property sold; it is not likely that the court would order a partition on account of the diffi-culty arising from the buildings being on one part of the land. I should advise you to consent to have the amount of your interest ascertained by arbitration. in the sea. The saimon proper thrives only in the sea, and it becomes languid, lean, and unhealthy when t is confined to fresh water. At certain feri ds the fish is seized by an overmastering appetite for salt water. If it

cannot gratifying its craving it becomes sick-ly and cadaverous. Besides in fresh water it only reaches a weight of eight pounds in four years, whereas in salt water it reaches three ames that weight in the same period. The salmon of Lake Ontario are certainly not large, but they are rare. "The death of the Marquis of Donegal at

The death of the Marquis of Donegai at the ripe age of eighty-six," says the London Field, "recalls to one's mind the early days of yachting and yacht racing. Man-of-war" discipline was maintained on board a yacht,

 acress a promissory note for another he should expect to have to pay it. By endorsing he assumes the debt.
R. A., Beeton.-Having paid your proportion of the school fax for this year, you cannot, and have no right, to recover it back, because you have sold your farm, and next year's instalment may not be demanded. If it should turn out that the purchaser should discover a gold mine on the farm, you could not claim an increased price. The purchaser is entitled to the benefit of any reduction in the taxes.
S. B. G., Darlington.-I gave a note in payment for a threshing machine. There is an agreement on the note, which reads, 'the machine shall remain the property of the maker until all the money is paid.' Indefault of payment, will the holder of the machine? Ans.-It will be optional with him to take she machine or sue for the price. He cannot do both. If he sues and obtains a judgment for the rent, and under certain for dura sue for the rent, and under certain for dura sue for the rent, and under certain for dura sue for the rent, and under certain for dura sue for the rent as in arrear.-IL, Geo, IL, cap. B' & Ann, cap. 14.
H. C. B., Miles.-Qu.-" Can a resident of the unit fare years neared. I made the machine of payse in Canada '' Ans.-The she doming to reside in Canada '' Ans.-The she and rules', write Commissioner of parture. If they were removed clandes in the pouse, wherever he may find them, during the thirty days next after the to the as the applicant must name some place in Canada as the domic in his patition for a patent. See our patient, or independent of the toring to reside in Canada '' Ans.-The she doming to reside in Canada ''' Ans.-The she doming to reside in Canada ''' Ans.-The she doming to reside in Canada ''' Ans.-The she doming to reside in Canada ''''. Ans.-The she doming to reside in Canada ''''. Ans.-The she and other ''''. Ans.-The she and the and the set as an original must name some place in Canada as the domic in his postion on the sount bar the flogging, although, according to Theo-dore Hook, the celebrated Jack Brag was in-duced to pay the car of the Psyche some-thing extra for the privilege of flogging them. Crews were victualled as for a voyage, stores ware taken in out of bond was were mounted were taken in out of bond, guns were mounted on deck as for a buccaneering expedition, the owner adopted and wore a uniform, salutes were fired in and out of season, and, in fact, the whole shibboleth of the royal navy was

GREAT SLAUGHTER. The Egyptians Lose 25,000 Men in a Con-test with the False Prophet. Hicks Pasha's army has been destroyed by the forces of the False Prophet. The intel gence of the disaster was brought to Khar-

toum by a Coptic official. The fighting con tinued from the 3rd to the 5th inst., and resulted in the complete annihilation of the Egyptians. It is stated that a European artist is the only person that escaped. El Mehdi's forces are estimated at 300,000

men, and include dervishes, Bedouins, mulattos, and regulars. The battle occurred near El Obeid. El Mendi first sent forward dervishes, declaring they would vanquish the enemy by Divine aid, but subsequently the regulars joined the attack and the en

PARENT, Tecswater.-Qu.-"When does the Charlton bill against seduction come in force?" Ans.-The Act did not pass-it was thrown out by the Senate. gagement, became general. Hicks Pasha's army, early in the battle, was divided into two bodies, but subsequently re-united and

SUBSCHEER, Listowell.-Qu.-"A rented a store from B, it was agreed that B should make certain repairs, but these were not mentioned in the lease; the repairs have not been made. Cah formed a square, which the forces of the False Prophet broke after three days' desperate fighting. Letters written by military correspondents A make them and charge the cost against the rent 1" Ans.-No. Provided there was a valid contract for the repairs the tenant can make them and sue the landlord for the cost. show that Hicks Pasha had only about 10.

000 men. Three thousand of these were to be detailed to keep up the line of communi-W. M. Toronto.-Qu.-"What share of the property is a widow entitled to in the estate of her husband, who died intestate leaving a widow and children?" Ans.-The widow has a life estate in one-third of her husband's real property, and one-third of his personal property absolutely. cation. It has been reported that the False Prophet had twenty thousand men, although in a pronunciamento issued by the Sheiks in September it was claimed that he had two hundred thousand, and that they had Remington guns and rockets which they WM.L., Dunn.-Qu.-"A owns a farm on the lake shore. Has he a right to any drift wood or other thing which may be washed ashore?" Ans.-The Wreekage and Salvage Act, chap. 55, Dominion Statutes of 1873, is the only Cana-dian lever sale time to the the state of the characteristic had taken from Turks, but that the prophet had forbidden their use, as only spears and swords were to be used by 55. Dominion Statutes of 1873, is the only Cana-dian law relating to the matter of wreckage. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has charge of all wrecks. If the articles found do not come within the description of any of the classes of goods and articles mentioned in the Act, the per-son on whose shore they drift would own them if not elained by the actual owner. "W H P Madoc $-\Omega -$ " What can I do with his fighting men. Among Hicks Pasha's troops was the first regiment of Egyptian in fantry, 16,000 men, formerly commanded by Arabi Pasha, but then under the command of

English officers. Capt. Herlth, an Austrian W. H. P., Madoc.-Qu.-" What can I do with my neighbour's fowls when they come on to my premises and destroy my crops?" Ans.-You can impound them, and make the owner pay your damage. who formerly commanded a Uhlan regiment, was Hicks' principal drill officer. A later despatch says :- The engagement

resulted in the massacre of the commander with Col. Farquhar, chief of the staff, five your damage. INQUIRER, Mornington.-Qu.-" A and B run a line between their farms and put the line fence there; can A afterwards claim that the fence is in the wrong place and compel its re-moval?" Ans.-If by mutual mistake the fence was placed in the wrong place and ten years have not elapsed since it was built. A can com-pel its removal to the true line. If they both agreed that the line between. regardless of where the actual line might be, they must abide by their agreement. J. H., Chateworth.-Qu.-"I rented my house English officers and two German officers, O'Donovan, the war correspondent, Villiers, an artist, and ten thousand Egyptian sol-diers. Hicks tried to advance 230 miles through a hostile region, his only supplies being biscuits, there being no communications open. His soldiers became alarmed. The

heat was intense, and the camels died by hun-dreds. For water the army was dependent J. H., Chatsworth.-Qu.-"I rented my hous on surface pools, the enemy having swept the country bare of cattle. Nothing had been heard of the army by the outside world until for one year, reat payable quarterly in advance. Gan the tenant leave at the end of the year without giving me any notice?" Ans.-Yes.

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for deb. W.H., Orangevfild.—Qu.—" If a clergyman lives in a rented house is he exempted by law from payment of taxes ?" Ans.—The salary of a olergyman when in actual connection with any ohurch and the parsonage or dwelline house occupied by him, not exceeding the value of

ton Autumn Handicap on Oct. 30th after a dead heat. Mr. Walton's purchase. Sutler, recently won the Lewes Autumn Handicap. A. B. Georgetown...-To "become a surveyor or civil engineer" you have simply to hang out your shingle. If you want to become a provin-cial land surveyor, or acquire a right to the title of civil engineer, you have to work for it. To become a provincial land surveyor you are re-quired to pass a preliminary Government exam-ination, to lodge certificates of three years' prac-tical work, and to pass a final examination. To acquire a right to O.E. you have to be articled for a certain time to a civil engineer, or to take a science course at Toronto or McGill Univer-sity. NOTICE TO VOUNG & OLD The celebrated DR. H. HOLLICK, of London has established an agency in Toronto for the sale of his medicines for the sure cure of all nervon diseases, arising from whatever cause. Enclose stamp for pamphie, which will be sent in seales envelope to all who address to BIRTHS. BURKE-On Friday, Nov. 23rd, at 220 George street, the wife of Edmund Burke, of a daughter.

Colwell-On November 8th (Thanksgiving Day), at 508 Yonge street, the wife of E. Colwell of a daughter. Coulson-At Stouffville, on Tuesday. Novem-ber 27th, the wife of W. H. Coulson, Chemist, of a daughter.

DEAN-On 20th November, the wife of H. B. Dean, barrister, Lindsay, of a son. GUINNEETT-At Toronto, on the 23rd Novem-ber, the wife of James Guinnett, of a son. HAGERMAN-In Port Hope, on the 21st inst., the wife of Mr. C. A. Hagerman, of H. M.'s Customs, of a son.

Hongs-At 616 Yonge street, 26th November, the wife of Alfred Hodge, of a daughter. HODGETTS-On Thursday, 15th November, at No. 14 Welland avenue, St. Catharines, the wife of G. W. Hodgetts, of a daughter.

LOCKE-At Winnipeg, on the 18th day of November instant, the wife of Corbet Locke, of a son. son.

McBRIEN-At 80 Seaton street, on the 11th of November, the wife of J. H. McBrien of a son. PENDRITH-On Friday, the 22 d inst., at 168 Argyle street, the wife of G. T. Pendrith, of a

PLATTEN-On lith Nov., as 172 King street east, the wife of James Platten, of a daughter. RIOE-At 53 Ontario street, on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, the wife of Geo. E. Rice, of a daughter. STINSON-On the 25th inst., at No. 3 Burling on Terrace, Hamilton, the wife of T. H. Stinson of a daughter

SMITH-On November 22nd, at 318 Parliament street, the wife of Fred. W. Smith, of a daughter. TAYLOR-At 93 St. Joseph street, on the 22nd inst., the wife of W, D. Taylor, of a daughter. WARREN-On Friday, 23rd inst., at Elm avenue Roscdale, the wife of W. A. Warren, of a son.

WILSON-At Oakville, on the 17th inst., the wife of Henry Wilson, of a son. MARRIAGES.

MAR HIAGES. BROWN-LEYS-At the residence of the bride's father, Sarnia, by the Rev. John Thompson, on the 2nd just., Andrea A. Brown, of Montreal, to Maggie, daughter of A. Leys, Esq. HARGRAFT-FAIRBANKS-ATSI, Peter's church, Cobourg. on the 20th inst., by the Rev. Ganon Stennett, M.A., Alexander R. Hargraft, second son of William Hargraft, Esq., of Cobourg, to Florence, youngest daughter of the late Silas Fairbanks, Esq., of Oshawa.

MORRISON-HALLAMORE-On the 21st inst., by the Rev. J. D. Macdonneil, at the residence of bride's mother, 269 Spadina avenue, Mr. W. A. Morrison to Jessie, third daughter of the late Mr. John Hallamore, chemist, Toronto.

MORTLOCK-SEARLE-At the residence of the bride's uncle. C. H. Hubbard, Esq., on the 23rd Nov. by Rev. J. P. Lewis, assisted by Rev. J. McCarroll, Wm, Mortlock, of Nashville, Tenn., to Julia M., only daughter of the late H. H. Searle, of New York city. Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.

Ross-LEACH-On the flats November, by the Rev. J. D. Leek, at the residence of the bride's ather, Benjamin P. Ross, of Cedar Park farm, Jooksville, to Sarah, daughter of Mr, R. Leach, of Mapledell farm, Oakville.

of Mapledell farm, Oakville. SULLIVAN-DALE-On the 22nd of November. at the residence of the bride's father. Ottawa, by the Rev. J. J. Bogert, incumbent of St. Albans, Frederick A. Sullivan, youngest son of the late Mr. Augustus Sullivan, of Trafalgar, to Frances E. eldest daughter of Mr. A. Dale, Department of Railways and Canals, and grand-daughter of the late Lieut-Col. Sir R. H. Bonny-castle, Royal Engineers.

TREVITT-JOHNSTON-On the 20th Nov., at the residence of Edward and Jenny K. Trout, M.I 272 Jarvis Street, Toronto, by the Rev. D Thomas. Alfred W. Trevitt, M.D., of Fort Mac son, Jowa, to Maggie T. Johnston, M.D., Toront MORTION

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English, London, and Northampton papers please copy. SANDERS-At St. Catharines, on 22nd Nov. nst., Mr. Benjamin Sanders, formerly of To-

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DEATHS.

BAKER-At 1 High street, Riverside, on Nov. 3rd, Joseph Baker, aged 30, penga, total. CELEBRATED 23rd, Joseph Baker, aged 30 Kender for the 28th instruction of the 28th instru



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INQUIRER, Notawassaga...Qu..."Whatareth laws relating to the payment of school taxes Ans...You will have to examine the provision of chapter 204 of the revised statutes of Ontari and amending acts. The provisions are to numerous to set forth here.

E. M., Cremore, Qu. - "How many hours must a journeyman shoemaker work per day who is hired by the year?" Ans.-It is a matter of agreement; in the absence of any agreement as to the number of hours per day, we would say that 13 hours per day with intervals for meals would constitute a day's work. aged 40 years.

would constitute a day's work. G. W. W., Grimsby.-Qu.-" I bought a farm : there was some hay and straw in the barn : no thing was said about it at the time of my pur-chase; can I keep it?" Ans.-No. It does not form any part of the reality. The person from whom you purchased the farm can remove from it anything that still belongs to him. W. D. Ethel.-On_-"Can a document relation.

Jones-In Rochester, N.Y., on the 21st instant, Edwin Jones, son of the late Alpheus Jones, Esq. of Prescott, in his 58th year. W. P., Ethel.-Qu.-" Can a document relating to land which was executed in July last be registered now ?" Ans.-Yes, if it contains a pro-per description of the land. KEMP-At Pine Hill, November 18th, 1883,

Exquirker, Oxford, Eng.-Qu.-" How long must a graduate of Oxford serve under article in Canada to be admitted to practice law Ans.-Three years. After serving about a yea in an office you would probably be able to obtain a salary of \$3 or \$4 per week. MCLLHARGEY-At Lucan, Ont. on the 12th ast. John Mcllhargey, M.D., aged 26 years O'CONNELL-At her residence, No. 68 Adelaide street west, Mary, relict of the late Mr. Dennis O'Connell, and sister of the late John Shea, Esq.,

A. F., Invernay.-Qu.-" Is there not a dis-crepancy between the different parts of seg. 73 of chap. 18. Ontario statutes of 1863, relating to the qualification of reeve, deputy reeve, and councillor " Ans.-Yes. We think the latter part of the section, where the \$4.000 qualifica-tion is mentioned, is a mistake, and that \$400 is intended.

intended.

GENERAL.

FERGUS.—The fastest time for a mile foot-race is 4 min., 16 1-5 sec. E. H.. Waterford.—Best time of Maud S. is 2.104, made single, against time. G. R., Oshawa.-The best record of L. E. Myers for 440 yards is 483-5 seconds.

SHEPPARD-At her residence, Fulton, Georgina, Nov 22nd, Margaret, wife of Joseph Sheppard, in her 59th year. STOTTEN-On 24th Nov., Caroline Stotten, be-loved wife of Isaac Stotten, 550 Yonge street, in the 36th year of her age. PATRICK, City,-Michael Davitt was returned to the British Parliament but never took his

R. T. B., Ottawa.—Cannot identify the trott you mention from what you say. Enqu should include description of horse, statement where horse trotted, by whom owned, etc.

J. S., Hespeler.-The Princess of Wales s companied the Prince to the Thanksgiving se vice in St. Paul's cathedral on Feb. 27, 1872, recognition of the Prince's recovery from 1 dangerous illness.

Angerous uncess. N. M., City.—Your question is a little vague. If a lady and gentleman are once introduced to cach other, when they meet a second time it is in order for the lady to recognize the gentleman first. Otherwise the gentleman can take a back seat.

seat. F. C., Meaford.-The population of Montreal according to the last census (1881) was 140.747 The population of Toronto and Yorkville com bined was 91.240. Montreal has since added largely to her population by the annexation of the big part of Hochelaga.

the big part of Hochelaga. NAP,—The hands should have been thrown up and a fresh deal had. The player who called nap had no right to payment or pool. It is an elementary rule that when the cards are mis-deal there must be a fresh deal, no matter at what point the misdeal is discovered. SUBSCRIBER, Wingham.—(1) For the principal dealers in raw furs in Montreal and New York kindly address one of the mercanful agencies. We don't advertise free. (2) In proportion to its size, the Methodist. (3) The Council must, of course, levy for it. (4) Study the question of itself. An explanation would be too long.

J. S., Agent, MAIL.-(1) You can get a hay press or any other agricultural implement from the Massey Manufacturing Company (701 King street west), P. Paterson & Son (24 King street east), or Steele (39 Front street cast), (2) There are some dozens of flour and feed merchants in Toronto, most of whom buy hay. Find names in the directory. the directory.

in the directory. A.U.M., Uxbridge.-(1). The Montreal lacrosse twelve were viotorious in their last match with the Toronto. (2). The Shamrock team is heavier than that of the Toronto Club. (3). In the matches between the Shamrocks and Torontos, the Shamrocks have won the majority. The figures probably are (dating from the first match in 1871) :-Shamrocks, 14; Torontos, 9; drawn, 3, it. Don't know what you mean.

Don't know what you mean. (4). Don't know what you mean SACKVILLE STREET, City.—The population of Montreal proper, according t) the census of 1881, was 140.863. Increase since then, with the an-mexation a few days ago of part of the big suburb of Hochelaga, must make the population of the city proper now in the neighbourhood of 160,000. The suburbs have 15,000 or 20,000 more. The population of Detroit, Mich., at the census of 1880 was 116,310. It has also been growing very ranidize

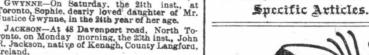
W. D., Cornell .- Your questions are too vague W. D., Cornell. -- Your duesdown are too varue. There are any number of "important racing events" in England. As to American horses, if you ask for the name of winners of any of the "important English racing events," there are none. Mr. Kene's Blue Grass won the Twenty-fith Biennial Stakes at Ascot and the Burwell Stakes at Newmarket Second Spring Meeting. Mr. Lorillard's Sacham was awarded the Brigh-

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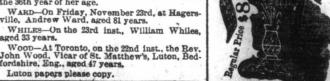


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