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Widgery Scandal.

The Principals Encounter each other and Exchange Shots —Widgery receives Couple of Slight Wounds—Disappear, ance of Cool, against whom a Warrant has been Issued. NDENT. July 15. suing my to the ter American ted States nal leader

has been Issued.

About a year ago, a paragraph appeared in The Mail setting forth that a well anown minstrel performer had shot at a Yonge street fruiterer, who was suspected of having been on too easy terms with his (the minstrel's) wife. No names were mentioned at the time, but the public soon placed the principals who were Cool Burgess and Wm. Widgery. Both these persons, however, denied that any shooting had taken place, but acknowledged that a difference existed on the grounds alleged. Shortly after this Burgess left for the Old Country, taking his wife with him, but the pair being satisfied that their future lives would be anything but pleasant and agreeable, separated, and made their homes in New York city. ought to Governbut pleasant and agreeable, separated, and made their homes in New York city. Widgery, it is said, has received several territory threatening letters from Burgess to the nent and effect that he would Mills, then SHOOT HIM ON SIGHT.

Under such circumstances, it was un-fortunate that the fates should have decreed fortunate that the fates should have decreed a meeting between two such men on the night of Burgess' arrival in this city, whither he was called by a telegram to attend the bedside of his dying mother. Leaving New York on Monday night, Cool arrived here on Tuesday afternoon. He proceeded to the Rising Sun Hotal on Yongs street, near Rices, treet. noon. He proceeded to the Rising Sun Hotel, on Yonge street, near Bloor street, kept by his brother, John Burgess. After seeing his mother, Cool took a stroll through the city. In the meantime, Widgery, accompanied by Alex. Blakely, tobacconist, drove up to the hotel and entering had some drinks. They stayed but a few moments, driving off in a northerly direction. About half-past ten o'clock, or two hours after their first visit, Widgery and his companion again entered the hotel on their way to the city. Widgery ordered drinks for all hands in the bar, some four or five persons. While the potations were or five persons. While the potations were being prepared, Cool Burgess appeared at a side entrance to the bar, and Widgery seeing him there, invited him to partake of a drink. This Cool indignantly refused saying that such a request was a direct insult, and telling Widgery that he was the man who had broken up his home, ruined his wife and wrecked granted to his hopes for life. Widgery replied by telling Cool "to shut up, as he had heard the same story before." Some persons who were present state that Widgery backed up this request by calling Cool hard names, but this is denied by Widgery, who says he up to that time used no stronger word than "liar." Be that as it may, Cool

DREW A REVOLVER lerly manfrom his pocket, aimed it at Widgery, who was standing at the bar and pulled the trigger. The ball struck the point of the index finger of Widgery's left hand, inflicting a trifling wound. This shot, which created considerable excitement among the spectaters, was quickly followed by another from Cool. The aim, as in the other shot, was had the hullst glanged off the counter. was had : the bullet glanced off the counter near Widgery, and striking him on the right arm below the elbow, slightly raised the skin. Widgery was not inactive while this was going on, and made repeated requests for a revolver. Blakely thinking, as he says, that Cool would retreat as soon as he saw his opponent armed, attempted to pass his revolver to Widgery. A person standing by tried to prevent this being done, and during the scuffle the revolver dropped on the floor and was quickly picked up by Widgery. By this time Cool had disappeared from the doorway, and gone into the yard in the rear. Widgery followed him to the door leading there, and, it is said, fired one shot at him, but this is denied by Widgery, who stated that he fired into the flooring. An examination, however, failed and preerminated
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## A DISASTROUS FIRE.

refuge near Hills. The Twenty Buildings in Orillia Destroyed. ORILIA, Aug. 6.—A most disastrous fire, supposed to have originated in a frame building occupied as a liquor store, occurred here last night, destroying over twenty different buildings in the very heart of the town, on Mississaga street, and causing a loss of property to the amount of about \$100,000. The buildings being all frame, and the wind blowing hriskly in an easterly direction at the time. naturally ur own In ing buffalo when they ings can-the wis-it was impossible to subdue the flames. things can-The firemen, therefore, confined their exertions to save the structures on the opposite side of the street. It was own homes feared at one time that the whole but this, I town was in danger, but luckily the wind changed to a southerly direction y and stayed the spread of the flames. As it is, a large portion of the business part of the town is in ashes. From the corner of Mississaga and Peter streets to Mr. Gribes across bins' store on the west, and up to and in-cluding the Albion Hotel on the south, everything has been swept away. A number of the sufferers succeeded in saving a large portion of their stock, but of course in a very damaged condition. The names of the losers are Kennedy & Co., J. Mulcahy, Jas. Shanahan, Mrs. Sherdan, J. B. Thompson, W. Harvie, J. Frost, J. Mc-Geough, J. McKerroll, M. C. Drew, Thompson & Dunn, G. I. Bolster, J. Blain, J. C. Jennett, Gunnigall, D. McKinlay, F. J. Gribbin, Edmunds, John Hammond, G. J. Booth. The following are the liabilities of why they rting and lead of as well armed litiest way, the insurance companies :- Western, abou \$5,000; Scottish Commercial, Canada Fire and Marine, \$3,000; American, \$3,000; Ætna, \$3,500; Hartford, \$2,000; Royal, \$2,000; Citizens', that a \$1,500; Commercial Union, \$3,000; Standard, \$1,000; Union, of Toronto, \$1,300; ns to seek es, but the an inter grave sub

Further Evidence in Regard to the Merits of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y.,
March 25, 1879.

Canada ad support

ESTER.

DEAR SIRS,—I am happy to be able to write to you. I was troubled with Asthma write to you. I was troubled with Asthma for four years before using your Eclectric Oil; and for many nights after retiring. I had te sit up in bed, my sufferings being intense, while the Cough was so severe that the bed-clothing would be wet and saturated with perspiration. My wife hearing of your Eclectric Oil, sent to Madison Co. N. Y., for a bottle of it, but I had taken so much medicine without benefit, that I had no confidence in drugs, and so for some time it lay without being tried. At last my wife insisted on my using it, and I was persuaded to do so. The first dose relieved me considerably, and I continued taking it in small doses for a few days. I took two bottles in all, which effected a complete and perfect cure, as I have not had any attack now for nearly a year. I have recommended TEARS now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Eclectric Oil since to many friends who have been benefitted by it in a remarkable degree, and all speak highly of it as a medicine. I can recommend it myself truthfully, as I know of no other medicine that will cure the Asthma but your Eclectric er, &c.

Yeurs, truly,
E. H. PERKINS.

-Bunale Commercial Advertiser.

BEWARE OF IMPTATIONS, -Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 cents. Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. 367-sow

A goose with two pairs of wings is one of the wonders of the county of Victoria.

THE ENGLISH MAIL Interesting Summary of News.

DISASTROUS FLOODS. In various parts of the country great In various parts of the country great damage has been caused by heavy rains and floods. Agricultural labour is in many places suspended, no hay is being made, and corn is rotting in the ground. In the Eastern Counties particularly the floods are almost unprecedented. Near Ipswich the roads are flooded to an extent never before known; at Halesworth the shops are under water; at Framlingham houses are sub-merged, and traffic between Yarmouth and Ipswich is suspended owing to two bridges on the Great Eastern railway having been PATAL DURLLING.

A duel took place on the 20th ult. at St. Germain, resulting in the death of one of the combatants. A quarrel broke out at a table between two non-commissioned officers in consequence of one asking the other for repayment of a debt. Then and the other two repayments of the riding achieved the statement of the riding achieved. there they repaired to the riding school, accompanied by their seconds and the mattre d'armes. After each had received some trifling scratches, the lender asked is adversary to retract the word, in which case he would give him his hand, but the other preferred to continue the fight. He speedily received a formidable thrust, hich would have run him through had not the mattre d'armes compelled him to give up the sabre. As it was, however, he was seriously wounded in the neck, and although taken to the hospital where every attention was paid to him, he died soon after.

avour.

WHOLESALE EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.

that the hours of work should be increased from 54 to 60 per week. The men en strike

have the offer of employment in America, and though they will there receive an in-

orease of wages, yet they will have to work
12 hours per day. They have received information from Philadelphia that work can
be found there for all the mechanics who

are on strike, and in a few days agents from the United States will visit Bradford

to make arrangements for their emigration.

The Standard is informed that arrange-

R. DAFT'S AMERICAN CRICKET TOUR.

ments have been made for the visit to Am.

of English cricketers, under the management and leadership of Mr. Richard Daft.

always so welcome."

THE BREACH OF PRIVILEGE

erica, during the ensuing autumn, of a team

MEMORIALS TO THE LATE PRINCE, The bereaved Empress Eugenie will furnish the saroophagus which will enclose the remains of her lost hope in the chapel of Chiselhurst, while the Queen will also place in the same chapel a beautiful personal memorial. At Woolwich some testing of the strong feeling of commenders the strong feeling of commenders and the strong feeling of commenders. timony of the strong feeling of comrade-ship will be put on record; and the Army emorial will reach proportions of considerable magnitude.

PROTECTIONIST AGITATION IN BELGIUM. During the discussion of the Financial Bills in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, M. de Keroyn urged the necessity of afford-ing protection to the agricultural interests, he cited the example of the knowledged the necessity for such protection in England. The Minister of Foreign Affairs replied that there was no occasion to revert to the policy of pro-

THE WINNER OF THE QUEEN'S PRIZE. Taylor, the St. Helens man who has carried off the Queen's Prize with such a orilliant score, is only twenty-six years of age, and is a fitter engaged at the Bold Works. His success was a surprise the old stagers at Wimbledon, who scarcely dreamed that the blue riband of the meeting was to be taken by a man who their been anything in his performances in other competitions to afford an intimation of his coming triumph. He had not even succeeded in obtaining one of the grand aggregate prizes. However, this victory was heartily welcomed by the camp gener-

ing an open sessions was held, and addresses were received from the Irish and the French and Swiss Conferences. Speeches were made by the Rev. W. Mor-ley Punshon, D. D., and the Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopalian Church of the United States, and other gentlemen.

BAD TIMES. The London Telegraph of 22nd ult. says: We are told that 1,518 more failures have occurred during the first half of 1879 than We are told that 1,518 more failures have occurred during the first half of 1879 than during the corresponding period of 1878— nearly every week of the twenty-six contributing its depressing quota—we can understand what is meant by the comprehensive phrase "bad times"—falling off in sales, profits, savings, capital, heart, everything. As for the farmers, it is perhaps hardly an exaggeration to say that next week, at farthest, will decide the question whether they will be able to save any sort of crop, or whether three-fourths.

The arrivals of live stock at Liverpool and the prisoner. The fees paid amounted to £14—£5 fee of arrest or "caption money," £1 each for the order of committal and order of release, and £1 per day during his imprisonment. These sums did not include Mr. Ward's personal expenses during his confinement. With regard to Mr. Grissell, Inspector Denning, of the A Division of Police, is at present in Boulogne.

AMERICAN FOOD IMPORTATIONS.

Arctic exploration, it is necessary that a new British expedition be immediately organized, to act in concert with the expeditions of those other nations for general scientific results, and to honourably compete with them for the discovery of the North Pole. That such expedition shall consist of one steamer, having balloons as a recognized portion of the equipment, at a total expense of £30,000, to be raised by public subscriptions throughout the country."

The London Times editorially says:—
The wheat ear is filling but slowly; the stalk is thin, the blade of a somewhat sickly hue; and it is quite within the compasa of possibility that the yield will be indifferent in both quantity and quality, and that our best bread will be from abroad. In the course of last week the dreaded potato blight showed itself here and there, and now threatens to be general. Apples, a poor crop to begin with, suffering from lengthened and recurrent frost and from scanty sunshine, show worse every day. The fruit that should have ripening, and consequently without flavour or tenderness. Strawberries, raspberries, currants, only remind us of what they ought to have been, and have to be largely ought to have been, and have to be largely supplemented with sugar in cookery. Cherries very early succumbed to the in-clemency of the season. Everything in Cherries very early succumbed to the inclemency of the season. Everything in our gardens has been running to stalk and leaf. There is a full crop of peas, but everybody notices that they want flavour. Beans will fail in quantity as well as in quality. As for the wall fruit, happy are they who possess no walls, or no trees trained against them. Barley and oats may be said to have the summer still before them; but the former is an ill colour, and will not be an abundant crop. What seems hardest of all, and will be a paradox to some of our readers, the meadow grass

to some of our readers, the meadow grass itself is poor, and does not feed or cheer the cattle as it ought. It wants body and

WHOLESALE EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.

A strike has gone on for the past three months in the iron and machine trades at Bradford. The places of the men who struck work are fully occupied, and there is no prospect of an arrangement being made whereby they may resume work. The consequence is that the attention of many of the unemployed has been directed to emigration, and it is stated that in about a fortnight some 200 of the men on strike will emigrate to America. The difference which resulted in the strike was a requirement on the part of the employers that the hours of work should be increased from 54 to 60 pre week. The mean contains

secutive Sunday upon which there has been rain. The London season of 1879 will long be remembered by all, certainly including what is known as society.

The new line of railway from Bettws-y ment and leadership of Mr. Richard Daft.
The Eleven (or rather twelve) will consist
of the following:—R. Daft, A. Shaw, G.
Ulyett, W. Oscroft, A. W. Bates, J. Selby,
F. Morley, E. Lockwood, W. Barnes, T.
Emmett, A. Shrewsbury, and G. Pinder.
Nine or ten of these men have been selected this year by the Marylebone Club to
play in the Gentlemen v. Players' matches
at Lord's. The first match will be played
at Toronto on the 10th Sentember under coed to Festiniog, connecting the London and North-Western system with the great slate producing district of Merioneth has been opened for passenger traffic. Its length is about eleven miles, and it has cost upwards of £500,000, half that amount being expended on a tunnel two miles long. Sir Wilfrid Lawson writes to one of the anti-liquor traffic organizations, which had asked to be informed of his programme in at Toronto on the 10th September, under the patronage of the Marquis of Lorne, the Governor-General of Canada, who is expec-ted to play against the Eleven. About twelve matches will be played, and among dealing with his special subject in Parlia-mena, that "he thinks it will be the best way to fight the battle through the me-dium of the 'resolution,' and not to bring in a bill till he has got the resolution car-

the places to be visited are Ottawa, Montreal, Detroit, Hamilton, New York, and Philadelphia. The tour is expected to last

good taste, the Duke of Connaught took the opportunity to offer special congratulations to the Colonial volunteers. "In the name of the Duchess," he said, "I congratulate you on the great success you have had en this occasion. I hope you will continue your efforts in future years, and that this will be an extra inducement to you to come and shoot in the camp where you are always as welcome."

THE BREACH OF PRIVILEGE.

Immediately after the resolution proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer was agreed to in the House of Commons the Speaker made out the order for the discharge of Mr. Ward, and in a few minutes Colonel Gosset released the prisoner. The fees paid amounted to £14—£5 fee of arrest or "caption money," £1 each for the order of committal and order of release, and £1 per day during his imprisonment. These sums did not include Mr. Ward's personal expenses during his confinement, With regard to Mr. Grissell, Inspector Denning, of the A Division of Police, is at present in Boulogne.

AMERICAN FOOD IMPORTATIONS.

The arrivals of live stock at Liverpool for the week ending 30th ult., from the United States and Canads, notwithstanding the recent scheduling of the sheep dunder the Foreign Animals Act which

cherge the corresponding period of 1570-controlled the controlled the controlled

THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA. umorous View of the Proposed Inter.

Oceanic Canal—How the Digging Canal Can be Avoided, (From the New York Times.)

ment.

English agriculture is aroused at the thought of battle with the railway companies, and the country threatened with a transfer of the "Granger" movement in America to English soil.

A Fellow of the Royal Society who lives in a suburb of London and is much engaged in observation of the weather, states that the 20th ult. was the forty-third consecutive Sunday upon which there has been rain. The London season of 1879 will long be remembered by all, certainly including what is known as society.

But the best-laid dinners of mice and men frequently prove unsuccessful, as the poet has, in substance, remarked. Mr. Eads, the engineer officer who converted New Orleans into a sea-port, is not only leading a new railway across the isthmus, and carrying ships over on baggage cars. His plan really looks feasible in many respects, but he forgets that the reputation of the men who handle baggage on American railways is such that no intelligent ship-owner will consent to trust his on American railways is such that no intelligent ship-owner will consent to trust his vessel in their hands. We know what would happen to a British steamer that might incautiously be sent over Mr. Ead's isthmus railway. The expressmen, after checking the steamer, would drag her over the platform, banging her against every available object, and would finally throw her into the hagage car, where they would crush the baggage car, where they would crush her deck in by piling heavy tea-ships upon her. On arrival at Panama, the unfor-tunate British steamer would be pitched

tunate British steamer would be pitched out on the platform, where her unhappy captain would find her with a dozen holes stove in her hull, and with her masts and funnel completely carried away. Of course, if he had put a nice leather strap around her to hold her together, it would have disappeared during the journey, and any inquiries made of the expressman as to it would be answered with insults and bad language. Perhaps it would be possible to patch the steamer up so as to enable her to reach her destination, but no vessel could pass over Mr. Eads' railway more than once without being hopelessly

again some days ago for that country.

The Amy researce.

The United Service Gazette states that there Gazette states that there Gazette states that the force Gazette states that the for only one of which ever paid a dividend.

The death of Mr. Charles Landseer, R. A., is announced, in his 81st year. He was the elder brother of the late Sir Edwin Landseer, and though not so famous an artist as the latter, painted some works of high character, which were exhibited at the Royal Academy, and some of which are now in the Vernon Gallery. He was elected R. A. in 1845, and was appointed Keeper of the Academy in 1851.

The death of Mr. Charles Landseer, and when a succession of such accidents compels every Central American to carry an umbrella to protect his head from falling vessels, there will be a strong local opposition to that method of crossing the isthmus. Moreover, the passengers on board the passing steamers will be sure to drop nut-shells and lemon-peel and empty to the Academy in 1851. prevented from pursuing their ordinary business of sleeping in the sun with any

A SCOTCH HERESY HUNT.

The Doctrine of Future Punishment A special meeting of the United Presby-

THE ITALIAN IN AMERICA.

How a Native of Sunny Italy Emigrated t America—Thrown out of Work and Imposed Upon by a Cheat, He Commits

cannet cannal—New the Dingring of a control cannal—New the Dingring of a cannal cann were too much for both of thems. Iney ue-termined to go to America and grow rich. So he who had hitherto been all his life known familiarly as "Cecco," assumed his full name of Francesco Porcello, and

"Did you have difficulty in finding work?" demanded the visitor.
"Che!" replied Porcello with calm "Che!" replied Porcello with calm scorn. "I was always a good workman. None of my comrades had a keener eye or stronger arm than I. I found Bolender, an Italian, labourer, whom I had known at home, and he said that for \$5 he could get me a place. I had still a few savings, and gladly paid the money. So I found myself installed at Slauson's candy factory, on Dey and Church streets. I worked under his superintendence for many years—four, five perhaps. He never found fault with me. I never quarrelled with my fellowworkmen. I was never drunk. I lived quietly at home with my wife; regretting that I should never have money to return. The neighbours liked us. We paid our way; we gave offence to nobody.

MADDENED BY DESPAIR.

Tather than scholars,

A twelve days camp meeting, gotten up on a mammoth scale, is announced to be commenced on the 14th inst., at the vill lage of Port Lambton, on the river St. Clair. Among the speakers announced to be present are the names of D. L. Moody and E. Payson Hammond.

The Rev. R. Fisk accused himself of grave offences, and resigned as pastor of the Grand Rapids Universalist church, two years ago. He new says that he confessed more than the truth, calm thought on the subject having convinced him that he painted himself too black, and asks to be reinstated.

The real name of Miss Anna Oliver, the preaching she took the name of Anna of MADDENED BY DESPAIR.

"Then (his voice growing husky) I was suddenly discharged. I had committed no fault whatever, but was thrown out into real, Detroit, manual based of the samp game abactily welcomed by the camp game abactily welcomed by the prizes were presented by the Commen Sussian Siberia Expedition, he prizes were presented by the prizes were presen

well's Island, but as the prisoner mentioned her name his voice softened, his excitement calmed, a sudden light stole over his face, and then as suddenly went out.

Chickens in Camp. (Archibald Forbes in South Africa.) I found a friendly courier in the tent of

I found a friendly courier in the tent of the Quartermaster of the 21st. This gen-tleman is a heavy sleeper, and he has fallen on a curious method of having him-self awakened. About four o'clock I was fallen on a curious method of having himself awakened. About four o'clock I was startled by a vehement cock crow, apparently within a couple of feet of my head. The noise continued for some time, then ceased. I thought it emanated from a cock roosting on a tent roof outside. About five the piper of the 21st sounded the rewelle by playing "Johnnie Cope" on his pipes. The demoniac bird was roused to hoisy rivalry, and vied vehemently with the pipes. As day dawned I noticed a ragged, yellowish cock seremely roosting on a perch inside the tent. He was the Quartermaster's alarm clock, and he it was which had been making all the din. He, twith others of his race, make and female, is a perfectly contented denizen of the camp. He comes home to roost in the tent with all the punctuality of a curse. When the regiment moves the poultry ascend the baggage-waggons, and are serenely wheeled in another locality. In the next tent there are five hens, by name Mabel, Mrs. Langtry, Joan of Arc, Giraffe and Mrs. Ketchewayo. Thus there are eggs in the 21st, but ill-feeling occasionally occurs by reason of the wayo. Thus there are eggs in the 21st, but ill-feeling occasionally occurs by reason of the camp.

What a truly beautiful world we live in !
Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

sidered there was no necessity for the Church entering on the present prosecution at all. The result of the debate has not yet transpired.

The Russian News says Russia will surrender Kuldja in return for certain concessions from China, favourable to Russian commerce, but there are signs that the Chinese troops will not be able to maintain their ground there.

Avoid all strong purgative pills, which only exhaust the mucous secretions and wear out nature. Peristalize Lorendes are just the opposite; they resters the diagestion, quicken the consing Dyspepsia, Headache, Dizziness, Piles and all other results of Habitual Constitution, the chief cause of ill-health, especially among women. See advertisement in another column.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Church Missionary Society of England secured last year \$237,390 from the and boxes.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of West Virginia has been divided into two convocations, to be known as the Northern and the Kanawha.

The Rev. James A. Spurgeon, brother of the great London preacher, and co-pastor of the Tabernacle, will visit America dur-ing the present month. Baltimore churches are always wrangling about which has the tallest steeple, but we don't remember of seeing any dispute as to which has the most religion.

A circular has been addressed to the bishops throughout the Catholic world calling on them to promote a monster clerical pilgrimage to the Eternal City for the next Feast of the Epiphany. The Rev. Dr. Marks, of St. Louis, put an ice tank in front of his house for the benefit of the street car drivers and con-ductors, and the grateful men have made

him a present of a gold-headed cane. The venerable Hanson Penn told a camp meeting congregation at Linwood, Md., how glad he was that, at the age of 70, he had just become a convert to Christianity. In the midst of his address he fell dead.

In the midst of his address he fell dead.

Rev. Gustav Posynansky, of the congregation Beth Elohim, of Charleston, S. C.,
was the first Jewish minister in the United
States who advocated reform, by introducing an organ into his synagogue about
thirty-five years ago.

The Spanish and Portuguese Congregation of Jews in London, the oldest in Great
Britain, have elected the Rev. Abraham
Pereira Mendes to the position of preacher
in both their synagogues, yacant by the

in both their synagogues, vacant by death of Rabbi Artom in January last. The sensation of the season at Warm Springs, N.C., has been a runaway match, wherein a Presbyterian minister, a Mr. Plunkett, and a lovely girl were the prominent figures. The gallant divine bore off his bride in safety, though the father has discovered by

disowned her. Mr. Spurgeon's Pastors' College in Lendon contains 100 students, and is in the receipt of 75 applications for about 20 vacancies. It has sent out 428 students in the

Pearson's force at Ekowe.

In fourteen years the Primitive Methodists of England have built forty-eight churches, which are filled every week with congregations aggregating over 9,000 souls. Their Sunday schools number 4,022, with an attendance of 365,004 scholars. They have four colleges, and a fifth building. Fifty young men offer themselves this year for the colleges as ministers.

for the colleges as ministers. Some of the c urc depts raised by Mr. Some of the c urc deots raised by Mr. Kimball do not stay raised. The mode adopted in nearly ever case was to take promises to pay at various periods during a year or more. These pledges are usually repudiated in case of a popular pastor resigning, or any other event affecting the church adversely. The financial embarrassment of subscribers is another element of disappointment.

We last week noticed the report of inspector Johnston, of South Hastings. This week we have before us the report of Mr. Macintosh, Public School Inspector for North Hastings, for 1878, from which we glean some interesting and instructive school sections and 12 incorporated villages. There are 81 school houses in the inspectorate, 13 being constructed of brick,

but like the Lutheran cap. Why not let a few clergymen agree to use such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The 'use' benedictary between the constraint of the constraint

belonging to the United Brethren Church.

Dr. Ormiston, who is now in Massachusetts, tells the folk there that he never furnishes abstracts or copies of his sermons to reporters, not that he is unfriendly to them, because if a public man undertakes to do it down in New York he can get time for nothing else, and that his delivery is so changeable—first slow and then rapid—that the stenographers are not able to "take" him. Possibly on his return to New York he may be taught the way of the reporters more perfectly.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher stated in a public lecture upon amusements, de-

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher stated in a public lecture mon amusements, delivered last week in Maine, that in his estimation "the game of games was billiards." Under proper restrictions he heartily endorsed it, and was himself the owner of two tables, one at his house in Peekskill and one at his home in Brooklyn; these were purchased with the intention of keeping his boys from the objectionable surroundings of public halls, and the result had shown "that a billiard table, with a chaplain attached, was not a bad institution."

Specting Japanese art, literature and folklore, a meeting of the Royal Asiatic Scoiety has been held, and a committee appointed to consider the best means of carrying out this object.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the American Institute of Instruction was held at Fabyairs, White Mountains, N.H., on the Sth ult. Representatives were present, from more than twenty different States, 1,800 being present, of whom 1,400 were ladies. The receipts from fees were \$4,809, A very interesting and instructive times was spent.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN. The High School at St. Mary's has been promoted to the rank of a Collegiate Insti-

I'ne Theological Faculty of the Canadian Institute at Woodstock will shortly be re-moved to Toronto. The Collingwood Collegiate Institute Board is putting up an addition to the building at a cost of \$3,345.

It is reported that owing to the recent action of the County Council, the Town of Mitchell is likely to lose its High School. Mr. G. W. Fields has been appointed Principal of the Elora High School. He resigns his position as teacher in the Sea-forth High School.

The Ottawa Valley Sunday School Convention for this year will be held in the village of Renfrew, commencing on the 9th of September, and lasting probably three days. There were 119 applicants for third-class

teachers' certificates at the July examina-tions at Whitby, and only 21 were suc-cessful. At Stratford there were 117 applicants, and 27 have passed.

The board of management of Albert College has reinstated Rev. Dr. Jacques as president of that institution. Rev. Dr. Badgley, who was appointed president on the resignation of Dr. Jacques, will remain in the college as Professor of Metaphysics, Ethics, and Hebrew. The statistics of the High Schools and

Collegiate Institutes show that the highest expenditure for teachers' salaries was Galt, with \$7,330; the lowest was Belleville with \$2,250. Brantford employs 9, and Belleville, but 3 teachers. The average cost per pupil was about \$27,57. At a recent meeting of the Sarnia Board of Education, the head master of the High School presented his report showing 73 pupils on the roll, and an average attendance.

ance of 66. The Public School Inspector's report for June showed 602 on the rolls, of whom 308 were boys, with an average attendance of 453, or 77 per cent. At the annual general meeting of the Ottawa Ladies' College, the Board of Managers were instructed to apply to the

don contains 100 students, and is in the receipt of 75 applications for about 20 vacancies. It has sent out 428 students in the past 14 years, who have baptized 36,000 persons. Its object is to produce preachers rather than scholars,

The real name of Miss Anna Oliver, the preacher, of Brooklyn, is Anna Olivia Snowden. As her parents were opposed to her preaching she took the name of Anna Oliver, and after she had made a reputation under this name she would not abandon it, although her parents had then changed their minds.

Some of the women in All Activities of the resolution of the schools. Some of the women in All Activities of the schools of the schools.

cimen papers sent in by candidates at the recent examination for third class certificates, on the subject of history, sent to it by J. M. Buchan, M.A., examiner. The by J. M. Buchan, M.A., examiner. The one is that of the candidate who received the highest number of marks, and the other is that of an unsuccessful candidate, but not the lowest down. The style of the last may be imagined from two of the answers given by it:—"Transubstantiation was a duty laid on tea coming from foreign countries into Canada, on account of the quantities that was transported;" and "Puritan were called from the peculiar way in which they wore their hair. It was always cropped to the skin!"

We last week noticed the report of Inspector Johnston, of South Hastings. This week we have before us the report of of Mm. Macintosh, Public School Inspector for

rassment of subscribers is another element of disappointment.

Here is a "stubborn fact" suggestive of an answer to the question sometime raised in connection with the adaptability of Methodism to great cities:—During the last thirteen years the Wesleyans have increased 32 per cent. in London; the Baptists, 31 per cent.; the Presbyterians, 12 per cent.; Episcopalians, 13 per cent.; Roman Catholics, 28 per cent.; while the Independents have increased only 5 per cent.

A correspondent of a Western Episcopalian writes to say that he "once heard a very prominent bishop, west of the Mississippi, say that he would be glad to see all his clergy use a suitable and clerical cap. A Virginia clergymen uses one for out-door officiations; it is not a beretta, but like the Lutheran cap. Why not let a few clergymen agree to use such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the see as such a cap; beretta, even, if they choose? The "use" the set inspectorate, 13 being constructed of brick, 7 of stone, 43 of frame and 18 of log; of the inspectorate, 13 being constructed of brick, 7 of stone, 43 of frame and 18 of log; of these 4 were erected during the year. Mr.

Macintosh particularly noticed the hand-some and commodious brick building erected in Madoc village since 1871. He age noticed in Madoc village since 1872. The total amount of money received during the year of some and commodious brick but like the Lutheran cap. Why not let a cap: wayo. Thus there are eggs in the 21st, but lil-feeling occasionally occurs by reason of the erratic laying of the hems. Suppose a hem not belonging to Jones elects to lay an egg on Jones' greatcoat in Jones' tent, there is strong temptation and some excuse for Jones in annexing for his own uses the deposited egg. But Robinson, to whom then belongs, naturally regards the egg as his also, and if he discovers that Jones has regarded it in the light of a lawful waif he is likely to grumble. The Quartermaster, although he has no hens, only a cock, somehow has always eggs, but the Quartermaster is an old soldier.

What a truly beautiful world we live in ! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for wayo. Thus there are eggs in the 21st, but like the Lutheran cap. Why not let a cap: the wayon of the hems. Suppose a hem not belonging to Jones' greatcoat in Jones' ent, there is strong temptation and some excuse for Jones' in the world soon spread.

Mrs. Western is a most uncommon religious convert. After announcing her change of heart in a Baptist meeting, at would soon spread.

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Mrs. Western is a most uncommon religious convert in the light of the most in a cap: the average attendance 2,012; an increase of 522

to \$3,300.

There are new five evening art schools in Boston, and another is soon to be opened. They are open four evenings in each week, but no pupil can attend on more

week, but no pupil can attend on more than two.

A movement is in progress for establishing a Society of English Listerature, which is designed to occupy the place in Great Britain of the Société de Gens de Lettrea in France, and by similar bodies in Austria, Belgium and Germany.

With a view to establishing an institution re-

With a view to establishing an institution for the diffusion of information respecting Japanese art, literature and folklore, a meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society has been held, and a committee appointed to consider the best means of carrying out this object.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the American Lastitute of Instruction was held at