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John Schrebert, of Logan, in the employ of Gottleib Hennickle, went to feed a bull belonging to the latter on Tuesday of last week. The brute turned on him, goring an eye out, and disfiguring his face and breaking his ribs. The poor fellow linger and on in great pain until the next day

The Whitby, Port Perry, and Lindsay railroad is having a rush of business. It has been running forty and fifty loaded ings.

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The natives of Brentwood spend the Sabbath in foot racing, jumping and other athletic sports. Application has been made for a missionary.

A by-law repealing the Dunkin Act is about to be voted on in Lanark. Besides the loss of revenue, the Act has cost the county \$700 for enforcing it.

The Quebec train to Montreal was unusually crowded on Wednesday, chiefly by passengers on their way to the States of Michigan and Minnesota to engage in agricultural pursuits, including several french Canadian farmers with their families. They declared that it was hard work farming in Quebec. A number also were from the State of Maine.

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The freight traffic on the Canada Southern railway is exceedingly large just at present. As many as sixteen trains passed over the line one day last week.

Capt. Charles Peters, of Summerside, P. E. I., has two sea gulls caught in Anticosti which will catch fish in the harbour and take them up to his residence.

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Mr. Cook should find some means of recognizing the services of a clergyman in the Township of Oro, who preached a political sermon, some three weeks before the election, and it is claimed by one of the faithful, converted sixteen voters. A few canvassing agents like this in days gone by would have saved Mr. Cook "a mint of and take them up to his residence.

A cheese factory is proposed at Brace-bridge, and a meeting of thirty Muskoka farmers was held last week, who appointed a committee to promote the enterprise.

Walkerton fall fair was held last week and was the most successful ever held in that vicinity. Seven hundred dollars more than at any previous fair was taken at the gates.

"money."—Orillia Packet.

The Ottawa Free Press says:—It is stated that Chief Justice Richards has expressed a desire, on the ground of ill health, to be superannuated, and that the position was offered to Hon. Mr. Blake and to Sir A. A. Dorion, the former declining on the ground of ill health, and the latter on the ground of ill health, and the latter on the ground of ill health, and the latter on the ground of ill health, and the latter on the ground of ill health, and the latter on the ground of ill health, to

The Elderslie Council have passed a by-law granting aid to the Stratford and Huron railway to the amount of \$35,000, which is to be voted on on 9th November

Crosby, and who was not aware Mr. James Ripley was dead, saw some men getting boards for a coffin for the man he had come to visit. The shock was so great that Mr. S. Ripley had to be taken into the Edgar Hotel, where he died in fifteen minutes. His heart had been affected some

A glove factory has just been established at Barrie.

Black bass are immensely plentiful in the Grand river this season.

Mr. Wm. Mills, postmaster of London East, has tendered his resignation.

It is expected that the North Simcoe railway will be opened on Nov. 15th.

Some 160 members of the new Parliament have applied to the Sergeant-at-Arms for seats.

A second crop of barley and a second crop of potatoes are reported on a farm near Belleville.

The temperance people of Lambton hope to pass the Scott Prohibitory Act in that county this fall.

The conflicting Land Claims Commission for the County of Selkirk (Man.) has commenced its sittings.

It is proposed to erect a memorial to the late Dr. Moir, of Kingston, subscriptions to be limited to one dollar.

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A Dumfries "Reformer" writes a letter

Huron railway to the amount of \$35,000, which is to be voted on on 9th November next.

Says the Cardwell Sentinel:—"One of our farmers has this year raised 200 bushels of wheat off 200 acres, and sold the same in Beeton for fifty cents a bushel." Lucky man!

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The handsame black team owned by Messrs. Buchner Bros., St. Catharines, which took the first prize at the Provincial show, has been sold to a Buffalo gentleman for \$1,000.

Mr. John A. Merritt, of the Township of Chatham, has just finished threshing and finds that his crop of red wheat turns out 590 bushels to thirteen acres, or over 45 bushels to the acre.

It is rumoured at Halifax that Sir Wm. Young, Chief Justice, will be appointed Lieutenant-Governor, and that the present incumbent, Hon. A. G. Archibald, will become Chief Justice.

The correspondent of Les Yenrelle, and the proposed intermediate the control of the strip of the proposed of the control of th

named Le Bar went out on Lake Scugog, last week to shoot ducks. A squall came on and upset their cance when they were ome distance from the shore. With great difficulty Le Bar managed to reach the shore, but Stapleton was drowned.

No programme has yet been arranged at Halifax for the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise, but it is expected a procession, illumination and ball will be among the features of the demonstration. A large number of visitors from the Upper Provinces and States are expected to come here.

The total clerical vote cast at the Montreal Synod, on Wednesday, was eightyfive, of which Dean Bond received forty-three, and the lay vote seventy-eight, of which the Dean received forty, there, and the lay vote seventy-eight, of which the Dean received forty, the was elected by a large majority on the first duties of the new Administration will be to see that the provisions of the treaties made with the Indians are faithfully carried out. The Canadian Indians are well disposed, but exact the fullest compliance with treaty stipulations. The minds of those in the Territories are much exercised by the presence of the American Sioux. Their dependence for subsistence is mainly upon the buffalo, though some of them are making a landable effort to cultivate the soil. The position brought about by the presence of the American Sioux refugees is a grave one. They have no means of living except by the absence of the buffalo, and with the present ballot, and his election gives general satisfaction.

Mr. James Ripley, blacksmith, of Lyndhurst, who had long been suffering from phthisis, died on Sunday, the 13th inst. His brother, Mr. Samuel Ripley, who had just come into the village from South

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA
The Government, says the Times, h
chartered the Allan steamship Sarmatia
convey his Excellency the Marquis
Lorne and her Royal the Princess Louis
Canada. The Sarmatian, which is on
the best ships of the Allan line, sailed fi
Liverpool for Quebec yesterday, and is
in the Mersey, on her return voyage, i
month. She will then be fitted up for
reception of the distinguished party,
will sail on the 14th of November, as
present arranged, taking only the Govern

present arranged, taking only the Government arranged, taking only the Government arranged, taking only the Government and his suite. It may be rembered that the Sarmatian conveyed Black Watch to Africa during the Ashar war, and it is probable that the satisfact manner in which she performed her don that occasion has led to her selection SILENT SPIRIT.

SILENT SPIRIT.

The Examiner draws attention to injury to the public health caused by increasing sale by distillers of sill spirit chemically flavoured to repsent whiskey, etc. Modern whise in fact is not whiskey, but sim alcohol newly distilled, and charged woodsonous fusil oil and other deletering belongings. Silent Spirit, says the aminer, is preduced by the distillation fermented potatoes and the drainings public-house bars, and anything else the will give alcohol of no particular charact Given the alcohol, chemistry supplies will give alcohol of no particular charact Given the alcohol, chemistry supplies flavour. The trade, not without a cert countenance from the Excise, sells this whiskey, or "blends" it with the genu spirit. This is a degradation of the orig al usquebaugh that is not to be tolerat more especially as it interferes with profits. We can, of course, sympath with patriotic Irish distillers, in their w to defend what is practically their mo poly against the invasions of chemis and potatoes; but the one point which spirit drinkers ought to look to is that is spirits they drink should be old, and sho have been kept in bulk. Whiskey, as first comes through the worm of the st first comes through the worm of the sought not to be called whiskey. It is alcoholic compound capable of maturities, and of eliminating its impurities as to become in time drinkable, The societies that we drink it as fast as it made, and so drink poison instead of GROUSE FOR NEW ZEALAND.

Experiments are being made at Acclimatisation Society, of Otago, N Zealand, to introduce grouse and bl game into that colony. The society h sent over one of their agents, Mr. Cha Bills, jr., for the purpose of procu about 200 birds for breeding and rearing about 200 birds for breeding and rearing the far-distant hills of Otago. Mr. Bi since his arrival in England in July la has succeeded in securing several excell broods of both species. The first lot we captured in Glenfiddich, on the mobelonging to the Duke of Richmond; and Mr. Bills is now busily employed in neighbourhood of Aberfeldy, on the Brealbane moors, obtaining specimens. Cages in which the specimens are confinded were specially made for the purpose. The are of wood, and measure 3 feet 6 inchest length, and 14 inches in depth. The topadded with strong canvas, so that birds when excited or flurried cannot in themselves. In front there are strong the strong can be succeeded. birds when excited or flurried cannot inj
themselves. In front there are stre
wire bars, and blinds to regulate the lig
The birds are daily fed on onckwhe
soaked tares, Spratt's patent food, he
and canary seed, German paste, hard-boi
eggs, maize and oatmeal. For the outwe
voyage a supply of cranberries is beingtained from Norway. At the Zoologi
Gardens, in London, they have never be
able to keep grouse or black game al
longer than two months, and many emin
naturalists declare it utterly impossible
them to exist without heather, yet I
Bills caught his birds on the heather, a
from the day of their capture until now
about eleven weeks—they have neit
seen nor tasted it. The birds have
suffered in weight or appearance,
appear to be thoroughly comfortable.
The reported Marriage of the Prince

THE REPORTED MARRIAGE OF THE PRIN THYRA OF DENMARK. The Copenhagen Correspondent of Standard writes, under date the 1st in —"Two months ago I was able to sthat I was informed on the highest aut ity that the reports circulated and other Continental papers nental papers relating and other Continental papers relating an impending marriage of the Princ Thyra and Prince Louis Napoleon w unfounded. The Paris Figaro has, he ever, reproduced this report. On one casion this paper gave a long description a "supposed" conversation between Empress Eugénie and her Royal Highn the Crown Princess of Denmark, who, Figaro stated, had spontaneously proporthe hand of her sister-in-law for the Pri Imperial. I am requested to state, on the hand of her sister-in-law for the Pri Imperial. I am requested to state, on impeachable authority—my informant h ing himself heard every word of the oversation when their Royal Highnes paid a visit to the Empress at Chislehu—that the report printed in the Figure utterly false from beginning to end."

TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

A Berlin correspondent says that of 1,400 millions of roubles which Russlaims from the Porte as war indemn it is proposed that payment shall be acted in money, of only 200 millions. Temaining 1,200 millions are to be allow for as having been paid by the cession territory. But the Russian Governm demands payment in money of the resid which is made up of two claims of millions each—one on behalf of the Gernment, the other on behalf of the R sian merchants who have suffered loss the war. In addition to the above-nan indemnity, Russia demands that the Po indemnity, Russia demands that the Poshall repay to the Danube Commiss half a million of francs expended in moving obstacles from the bed of the riv

THE COLONIAL INSTITUTE. It is not yet known whether the Pri of Wales will open the ensuing sessio proceedings of the Royal Colonial In tute, of which he has accepted the pri dency. Sir Archibad Michie, Agent-Geral for Victoria, has promised to rear paper. One of the most interesting sjects of discussion will be New Guinea. many Englishmen are now flocking to tisland, that it will become necessary consider what steps, if any, shall be tal to preserve order among them. It is a that the Government of Queensland is unwilling to assume some responsibility It is not yet known whether the P

The London correspondent of the mingham Gazette says there is every rest to believe it was no joke uttered by Geral Skobeleff when he boasted that Ruwould place and maintain 50,000 troops Roumelia despite the Berlin Treaty. ROUMELIA

The Mark Lane Express hopes that Prince of Wales' efforts to introd grouse into Norfolk will not succeed, various abuses and inconveniences mi follow.

It is currently stated in betting of

that one young man has, in successeasons, lost £70,000 to one book-ma
The young men, it is said, has now not to bet with. to bet with.

It is stated that the Duke of Sut land, in addition to being an exter shareholder in the Glasgow Bank, w partner in the city firm which stopped ment after the bank's failure.

At a largely-attended meeting of Liberal party at Chatham yesterday it unanimously resolved to form a Lib "Seventy" upon the Birmingham syst and the party will now be thoroughly

It has been arranged to hold a great perance mission in Birmingham. It w opened on Sunday with sermons in a every church and chapel in the town: