juttered a contemptions Bartleyswild altogether; lonel, and shook his fist SIMPLIFICATION OF THE PARTY OF tand there sneering at my humilia see the example I can make now, see down upon Mary in a moment, or he was down upon Mary in a moment, erally yelled at her in his fury

to your paramour, girl; go where you You never enter my door again." And he turned his back juriously upon her. his terrible denunciation overpowered poor his resolution; she clung to him in ter-

"Oh; mercy, mercy, papa! I'll explain to on, have pity on your child!"
Bartley fluing her so roughly from him that he nearly fell.

"You are my child no more," he hissed. But at that moment in strode William Hope, looking seven feet high, and his eyes

"Liar and hypocrite," he roared, "she nev-Then, changing to a tone of exquisite love, and stretching out both his hands to Mary, "She is MINE!"

Mary, being now between the two men, mary, being now between the two men, arrived swiftly first to one, then to the other, and with woman's infallible eye knew her own lesh and blood in that half-moment. She utered a cry of love and rapture that went through every heart that heard it; and she jung herself in a moment upon her father's

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He whirled her round like a feather on to his right arm, then faced both her enemies, Clifford and Bartley, with haughty defiance, head thrown back, and eyes that flashed back lightning in defense of his child.

CHAPTER XVII. LOVERS' QUARRELS.

It was a living picture. The father protecting his child like an eagle; Bartley cooled in a moment, and hanging his head apart, gloomy and alarmed at the mad blunder rage had betrayed him into; Colonel Clifford amazed and puzzled, and beginning to see the consequences of all this; Julia clasping her hands in rapture and thrilling interest at so mentic an incident; Fitzroy beaming with delight at his sweetheart being cleared; and, to complete the picture, the villainous face of Leouard Monckton, disguised as an old man, showed itself for a moment sinister and gloomy; for now all hope of pecuniary advantage to him was gone, and nothing but rerenge was on the cards, and he could not see bis way clear to that.

But Hope was no posture maker; he turned the ackt moment and said a word or two to

Yes, this is Grace Hope, my daughter. We were very poor, and her life was in danger; I saw nothing else but that; my love stronger than my conscience; I gave her to that man upon a condition which he has now broken. He saved her life and was kind to her. I thanked him; I thank him still, and I did my best to repay him. But now he has trusted to appearances, and not to her; he has belied and outraged her publicly. But I am as proud of her as ever, and don't elieve appearances against her character and her angel face and—"
"No more do I," cried Julia Clifford,

"I know her. She's purity itself, and a better woman than I shall ever be." "Thank you, Miss Clifford," said Hope, in broken voice; 'God bless you. Come, Grace, and share my humble home. At all events, it will shelter you from insult."

And so the pair went lovingly away, Grace and be linging to her father, comforted for the moment, but unable to speak, and entered Hope's "Then little cottage. It was but a stone's-throw :-- 1chor from where they stood. This broke up the party.

"And my house is yours," said Colonel Clifford to Julia. "I did not believe appearances against a Clifford." With these words he took two steps toward his niece and held out his arm. She moved toward him. Percy came forward radiant to congratulate her. She drew up with a look of furious scorn that made him recoil, and she marched proudly away with her uncle. He bestowed one part- be no more." lance of contempt upon the discomfited Bartley, and marched his niece proudly off, more determined than ever that she should be his daughter. But for once he was wise pròve i swough not to press that topic; he let her inlignation work alone. Moreover, though he was a little wrong-headed and not a little pigion. s, "cal eature# headed, he was a noble-minded man, and nothing noble passed him unobserved or unap-

> "That Bartley's daughter !" said he to Ju "Ay, when roses spring from dung-hills and eagles are born of sparrow-hawks. Brave girl !--brave girl !"

preciated.

ese tw

and he

"Oh, uncle," saidJulia, "I am so glad you appreciate her!"

'Appreciate her!" said the Cclonel what should I be worth if I did not? Why, bese are the women that win Waterloo in the persons of their sons. That girl could never breed a coward nor a cheat." Then his incisive voice mellowed suddenly. "Poor young thing," said he, with manly emotion,

"I saw her come out of that room pale as death to do another woman justice. She's no fool, though that ruffian called her one. She knew what she was doing, yet for all her woman's heart she faced disgrace as unflinchingly as if it was only death. It was a great action, a noble action, a just action, and a manly action, but done like a very woman. Where the two sexes meet like that in one

brave deed it's grand. I declare it warms an old soldier's heart, and makes him thank God there are a few creatures in the world that do humanity honor." As the Colonel was a man that stuck to a

topic when he got upon it, this was the main his talk all the way to Clifford Hall. de even remarked to his niece that, so far as his observations of the sex extended, great ove of justice was not the leading feature of the female mind; other virtues he ventured to think were more prominent.

"So everybody says," was Julia's admis-

"Everybody is right for once," returned

They entered the house together, and Miss Clifford went up to her room; there she put n a new bonnet and a lovely shawl, recently mported from Paris. Who could this be for She sauntered upon the lawn till she found herself somehow upon the outer boundary, where there was a gate leading into the Park As she walked to and fro by this gate she observed, out of the tail of her eye of course, the figure of a devoted lover creeping toward her. Whether this took her by surprise, or

whether the lovely creature was playing the part of a beautiful striped spider waiting r her fly, the reader must judge for himself. Percy came to the gate; she walked past m twice, coming and going with her eyes fixed upon vacancy. She passed him a third ime. He murmured, in a pleading voice:

She neither saw nor heard, so attractive ad the distant horizon become.
Percy opened the gate and came inside, and od before her the next timeshe passed. She tared with surprise.

What do you want here ?" said she." What do you want here? said she. merely to please to the property of the prope

Well, Miss Clifford. Won't you even found in the opening lines of "Marmion," 'Mary and I have both been insulted by that' wretch of a father of hers." Which father?"

"I said wretch. To whom does that term apply except to Mr. Bartley, and" (with sudden vigor) "to you."
"Then you think I am as bad as old Bartley," said Percy, firing up.
"No, I don't."

"Ab," said Percy, glad to find there was a limit.

But Julia explained: "I think you are a great deal worse. You pretend to love me, and yet without the slightest reason you doubt me." "What did I doubt? I thought you had

parted with my bracelet to another person, and so you had. I never doubted your hon-

"O yes, you did; I saw your face." "I am not r-r-responsible for my face." "Yes, you are; you had no business to look broken-hearted, and miserable. and dis-

trustful, and abominable. It was your business, face and all, to distrust appearances, and not me." "Ap-pear-ances were so strong that not to look m-miserable would have been to seem

indifferent; there is no love where there is no jealousy. Oh," said Julia, "he has let that out at last, after denying it a hundred times. Now I say there is no true love without respect and confidence, and this doesn't exist where there is

jealousy, and all about a trumpery bracelet." "Anything but tr—ump—ump— umpery; it came down from my ancestors."
"You never had any; your behavior shows

to my mother by—"
"Oh, we know all about that," said Julia "'This bracelet didan Egyptian to my mother give.' But you are not going to play Othello with me.'

"I shouldn't have a very gentle Desdemo-"No. you wouldn't, candidly. No man

shall ever bully and insult me, and then wake me out of my first sleep to smother me because my maid has lost one of his handkerchiefs at the wash." Percy burst out laughing at this turn, and

tried to inveigle her into good bumor.
"Say no more about it." said he, "and I'll

is exhausted, and that our engagement is broken off, and I never mean to see you againexcept when you come to my wedding? "Your wedding!" cried Percy, turning

"With whom ?" "That's my business; you leave that to me, sir. Hold out your hand-both hands here is the ancestral bracelet—it shall pinch me no longer, neither my wrist nor my heart: here's the brooch you gave me-I won't be pinned to it any longer, nor you neither; and there is your bunch of charms; and there is your bundle of love-letters—stupid ones they

And she crammed all theaforesaid treasures into his hands one after another. So this was what she went to her room

Percy looked down on his handful ruefully. "My very letters! There was no jealousy in them; they were full of carnest love." "Fuller of bad spelling," saidthe relentless

Then she went into details:
"You spell abominable with two m's—and that's abomminable; you spell ridiculous with a k-and that's ridicklous. So after this don't you presume to speak to me, for I shall never speak to you again."
"Very well, then," said Percy. "I too
will be silent forever."

"On, I dare say," said Julia; "a chatter

box like you." ox like you." .
"Even chatterboxes are silent in the grave," suggested Percy; "and if we are to part like this forever to-day, to-morrow I shall

ell, you could not be much less, Julia, but with a certain shamefaced change of tone that perhaps, if Percy had been more experienced, might have given him a ray of

"Well," said he, "I know one lady that would not treat these presents with quite so much contempt."

"Oh, I have seen her," said Julia, spitefully. "She has been setting her cap at you for some time; it's Miss Susan Deckley—a fine

conquest-great, fat, redhaired thing."
"Auburn." "Yes, all-burn, scarlet, carrots, flamme Well, go and give her my leavings,

yourself and your ancestral—paste."
"Well, said Percy, gloomily, "I might do
worse. You never really loved me; you were always like an enemy looking out for faults. You kept postponing our union for something to happen to break it off. But I won't be any woman's slave; I'll use one to drive out the other. None of you shall trample on me. Then he burst forth into singing. Nobody

tammers when he sings. "Shall I, wasting in despair, Sigh because a woman's fair ! Shall my cheeks grow pale with care Because another's rosy are ? If she be not kind to me,

What care I how fair she be ?" This resolute little gentleman passed through the gate as he concluded the verse, waved his hand jauntily by way of everlasting adieu, and went off whistling the refrain with great spirit, and both hands in his

pockets. "You impudent!" cried Julia, almost choking; then. authoritatively, "Percy-Mr. Fitzroy; then, coaxingly, "Percy dear."

Percy heard, and congratulated himself up-

on his spirit. "That's the way to treat them," said he to himself. "Well?" said he, with an air of indifference

and going slowly back to the gate. "What is it now?" said he, a little arrogantly. She soon let him know. Directly he was quite within reach she gave him a slap in the face that sounded like one plank falling upon another, and marched off with an air of royal dignity, as if she had done the most graceful

and lady-like thing in all the world. How happy are those choice spirits who can lways preserve their dignity! Percy retired red as fire, and one of his checks retained that high color for the rest of the day.

CHAPTER XVIII.

APOLOGIES. We must now describe the place to which Hope conducted his daughter, and please do to take this small amount of bother rather not skip our little description. It is true than to be imposed upon by a worthless counthat some of our gifted contemporaries paint terfeit. Every leaf in the pamphlet around Italian scenery at prodigious length a propos de bottes, and others show in many pages that | though pale and faint, can be easily seen the rocks and the sea are picturesque objects when held up to the light, and no Florida even when irrelevant. True that others gild Water is genuine that does not have this test the evening clouds and the western horizon mark, merely to please the horizon and the clouds. But we hold with Pope that A take the land of Brazil cover 2,000,000 A I no acue inoues, a we milita, goot a written will town hands.

where the castle at eventide, its yellow lustre, its drooping banner, its mail-clad warders reflecting the western blaze, the tramp of the sentinel, and his low-hummed song, are flung on paper with the broad and telling touch of Rubens, not from the irrelevant admiration of old castles and the setting sun, but because the human figures of the story are riding up to that sun-gilt castle to make it a scene of great words and deeds.

Even so, though on a much humbler scale, we describe Hope's cottage and garden, merely because it was for a moment or two the scene of a remarkable incident never yet presented in history or fiction.

This cottage, then, was in reality something between a villa and a cottage; it resembled a villa in this, that the rooms were lofty and the windows were casements glazed with plate-glass and very large. Walter Clifford had built it for a curate, who proved a bird of passage, and the said Walter had a horor of low rooms, for he said, "I always feel as if the ceiling was going to flatten me to the floor." Owing to this the bedroom windows, which looked westward on the garden, were a great height from the ground, and the buildng had a Gothic character,

Still there was much to justify the term cottage. The door, which looked southward on the road, was at the side of the building, and opened, not into a hall, but into the one large sitting-room, which was thirty feet long and twenty-five feet broad, and instead of a plaster ceiling there were massive joists, which Hope had gilded and painted till they were a sight to behold. Another cottage feature: the walls were literally clothed with verdure and color; in front, huge creeping geraniums, jasmine, and Virginia creepers hid the brickwork; and the western walls, "I tell you it is an heirloom. It was given to use the words of a greater painter than ourselves, were

(To be Continued.)

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Outward infirmities.—Before the discovery of these remedies, many cases of sores, ulcers, etc., were pronounced to be hopelessly incurable, unhealthy flesh or skin, without debarring the patient from fresh air and exercise, and thus the constitutional vigor is husbanded forgive you."

"Forgive me, you little wretch!" cried
Julia. "Why, haven't you the sense to see
that it is serious this time, and my patience
that it is serious this time, and my patience poor and watery state so fatal to many laboring under chronic ulcerations.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Parliament was pro rogued 40-day. The Queen in the closing speech said: "I sincerely regret that an important part of your labors failed in the result in legislative enactment. Friendly intercourse subsists with all foreign powers, diplomatic relations have been resumed with Mexico and the preliminary agreement for a treaty of commerce has been signed. I lament the failure of the conference to devise means to restore the finances of Egypt, which are so important to the well-being and good order of the country. I shall continue to fulfil faithfully the duties growing out of the presence of my troops in the valley of the Nile. I trust the special mission I have de termined to send there will materially aid me in considering what steps to adopt. I view with unabated satisfaction the mitigation and diminution of

AGRARIAN CRIME IN IRELAND

and the substantial improvement in the condition of the people. I design at an early period to call your attention to the great subject terest in subject, constant proofs of loyalty to the throne and respect for law. These indications inspire me with full belief that the great national aim will be pursued with order and moderation, the best securities for such settlement as may conduce to happiness and the liberties of people and strength of the empire." The speech closes with an expression of thankfulness for the favorable season which is "alleviating the pressure that has so long and seriously affected the agricultural industry."

The concentrated power and curative virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla render it the most relivble and economical medicine that can be used. It contains no dangerous or harmful ingredients, and may be safely administered to patients of all ages. When you are sick the best medicine that can be obtained is none too good, and is the cheapest, whatever its

ONLY A BUMP. Valentine Fritz, of Baltimore, hurt his head by falling in some old timbers twenty years ago, but as it was only a bump he paid no particular attention to it until last week he was taken suddenly and violently ill, when the doctors found under his scalp three inches of a spike three-eighths of an inch in diameter, where it had lain ever since 1864.

S. Chadwick, of Arcadia, Wayne Co., writes: "I have had severe attacks of Asthma for several years. I commenced taking Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first dose relieved me in one hour. I continued taking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, not had an attack of it since, now nearly one in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have year.

MR. PARNELL'S HEALTH.

DUBLIN, Aug. 13.—Mr. Parnell has suffered considerably in health and nerve by his long and harrowing labors throughout the Parliament which is now about to close. The doctors insist on his having rest during the short recess. Mr. Parnell will first visit his home at Avondale. County Wicklow, for about a fortnight, and will then go abroad to take the waters of either Baden or Vichy.

It is a little trouble to examine the pamphlet wrapped around each bottle of the true Murray & Lanman's Florida Water, so as to find the words "Lanman & Kemp, New York," which are water-marked or stamped in pale letters on every page, but it is better the genuine has these words in it, which,

W.B. W.B.

WEDDING TWO ACTRESSES.

wo Brief Honeymoons Ending in Each Instance with the Bridegroom Skipping Away with all the Bride's Presents, Honey and Jewelry.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 11.—A fellow who has been looked for by the police of this city for several months, was at last run down and arrested this morning. The prisoner is James Abbott, alias Francis S. Stevens, alias J. Graham, alias Charles Stevens. He is a handsome fellow, and has a very winning way. He is accused of promiscuous matrimony, and an old forgery thrown in to thicken the villany of his conduct. He had an especial penchant for actresses, and, according to all accounts, was very successful with them. When he came here four years ago from

Tarrytown, N.Y., he got into a heap of trouble.

He was wanted for a murder that had been committed in Tarrytown, and they got him, but on trial he was accounted. Then, although he was married and left a wife in Tarrytown, he came back and began disporting with the freedom of a gay bachelor. He haunted the theatre when the travelling dramatic companies performed and made up to the ladies of the profession with an assurance that was amazingly successful. At last, four years ago, there came from New York a company headed by an actress of some artistic importance-a Miss Leonard. Abbott got an introduction to her under the name of Stevens, representing himself as a well-to-do resident of Bridgeport and the possessor of considerable estate. The actress became infatuated with the man, and married him, the wedding being an affair of considerable theatrical colat. The company continued its route without its leading lady, and Abbott, alias Stevens, started in an opposite direction on a bridal tour with the fair Thespiun. One morning, a week after the wedding, the bridegroom arose early, gathered up all the bride's jewelry, money and wedding presents and "lit out." And that was the last the actress ever saw of him. The police searched for the bridegroom, urged by because the treatment pursued tended to the furious comedienne, but failed to find destroy the strength it was incompetent to him. He was still extant, however, and preserve, and to exasperate the symptoms it haunting the routes of the theatrical troupes. was inadequate to remove. Holloway's Pills for he, a year or two after, made the accept the most wholesome powers over the quaintance of another New York lady, also an actress, named Miss Moulton, who, in the language of the green-room, was "all broke up on his style," and fall all "mashed" into his arms. She was a beauty, and he married her, as he had, her sister professional before her. She, too, became Mrs. Stevens. He lacked funds for the wedding, so he got the bride's brother in New York to cash a caecfor him. With this money the nuptials were assured.

The day after the wedding he decam; ed, taking with him what jewelry he could gather from his bride. The matter was reported to Chief Marsh. The check cashed by the brother of the bride was pronounced a forgery The check cashed by the and the inducements to arrest the man were

Several months elapsed before it was learned that a large number of letters were being received here daily by a Mr. Charles Stevens. lowed him to a cigar store, where the proprietor or his clerk received them. In a few mo-ments a stranger called, and when the letters were handed to him, Taylor made the arrest. At the police station Abbott admitted to night that he had been married three times, as detailed above. He directed Officers Tavlor and Arnold to his residence. The first wife, Mrs. Abbott, who was found there, denies all knowledge of her husband's misconduct, stating that she had been his wife for ten years. He is of pleasing address and about 35 years old. He will be taken to New York and given a hearing on the charge of forgery, if Mr. Moulton, who has been noti-

fied, appears against him. For a year the prisoner has been working on a new lay altogether. He has abandoned theatres and actresses altogether, and taken to the church. He has, it is said, acquired a great reputation in certain circles here as a organizations.

A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes: "For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle. which caused me much pain and annovance. Mr. Maybee, of this place, recommended Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil for it. I tried it, and before one bottle of it was used I was cured. It is an article of great value." Beware of Electric or Electron Oils, as they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

During the last year the Dead Letter Office has handled about 4,500,000 letters. Of these about 12,000 were mailed without any address, and nearly 200,000 without stamps Half a million are from other countries whose owners cannot be found. Foreign dead letters are returned to the country from which they come. Those originating in this country, and whose owners are not found, are opened. At the Post Office is a museum made up from the articles found in these letters. It contains everything from money down to a pair of dirty socks. The money amounts to nearly \$40,000 for the year, while the drafts, cheques, notes, etc., amount to \$1,500,000.

Persons of weakly constitution derive from Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda a degree of vigor obtainable from no other source, and it has proved itself a most efficient protection to those troubled with a hereditary tendency to consumption. Mr. Bird, druggist, of Westport says: "I knew a man whose case was considered hopeless, and by the use of three bottles of this Emulsion his weight was increased twenty pounds.

Eggs are three dozen for a quarter in Texas, and a dozen for 50 cents in Nevada.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to re move all kinds of corns and warts.

Six inches of hail fell in ten minutes at Lone Tree Valley, Col., recently.

There is a wide difference between medicines which affect merely the symptoms of disease and those which affect its cause. The first are useful as palliatives, the second, if of gennine efficacy, produce a radical cure. To the latter class belongs Northrop and Lyman's Vegitable Discovery and Dyspeptic Curo. Thoroughness of operation is its special attri-bute in all cases of Biliousness, Costiveness, Indigestion, Kidney Complaints, and Female

Weakness. An American woman named Scroogin , was

WEDDED ON WHEELS.

TWO YOUNG SOULS UNITED AT THE RATE OF FORTY MILES AN HOUR. CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 14.-A Leader

special from Erie says:—Among the passengers on the Philadelphia & Eric road were Geo. Wing and Miss Harriet Bronson, a pair of young lovers whose affection for each other ould not be restrained enough to conceal the grand passion which consumed them. Occasionally they exhibited some uneasiness. es, ecially at stations, creating an impression among the other passengers that they were running away to be married, and that parents or policemen were expected to turn up and forbid the ceremony. When the man came round to take orders for dinner, young Wing took the brakeman into his confidence, and instead of ordering dinner for two, a telegram ordering a min-ister for two was despatched. At Wilcox the ministerial friend of the brakeman was in waiting when the train arrived and he was hustled aboard. It was the Rev. P. Bourjois. His fare to the next station and back was paid, and he was requested to perform the marriage ceremony on the train. Conductor Lerch and the Pullman conductor invited the candidates for matrimony into the drawing-room car, where the young people were united in a few minutes, the train making 40 miles an hour during the service. The pretty bride held up her check for the salutations of the minister, conductors and other

Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dungville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for Dyspepsia. Impure Blood, Pimples on the Billiousness and Constipation-such cases having come under my personal observation.'

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

CHURCHILL'S ATTACKS ON THE GOVERN-

MENT-CHILDERS' REPLY. LONDON, Aug. 12 .- In the House of Commons this evening the appropriations bill passed. Lord Randolph Churchill denounced the enormous growth of the outlay and attacked the management of Mr. Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The grants under the consolidated fund during 1884 were five million pounds over the last year the conservatives were in office. The present session had been scandalous. government had introduced bills with no in I tention of passing them. He instanced the merchant shipping bill, the introduction of which was now a miserable election device, emanating from the ill-famed caucus. The government was entrusting to two members of Baring Bros., Lord Northbrook and Sir Evelyn Baring, almost unlimited control of England's political and financial interests in Egypt. The government might as well send two Rothschilds. The government steps for the relief of Gordon were obviously insincere and another transparent election device. He warned the government that they were mis-Delective Taylor to-day saw a boy take the taken if they expected to rivet the attention package of mail from the post-office and foll of parliament at the autumn session on the

franchise question.

Mr. Hugh Childers replied. He said Lord
Randolph Churchill evidently thought he had
inherited Disraeli's mantle; he advised him to adopt just criticisms, abandon violent epithets and vulgar abuse. If the House supported the policy of economy the government yould only be too willing to retrench. Earl Northbrooke had no connection with the Bar-

THAT KANSAS ENGLISHMAN. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The case of Steldon, the Englishman, alleged to be kidnapped in Kansas and held for ransom, was brought up in the House of Commons to-day. Arthur Arnold made it the subject of an enquiry. In reply, Lord Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary, stated that latest despatches from the British Minister at Washington, Mr. West, received August 6th, brought intelligence of the representation of the people. I rejoice very pious man, and his downfall horrified that all efforts up to that time to discover to observe amid numerous indications of in-Shelden were futile. Search, however, would posed as easily as he did on the queens of be continued. Mr. Arnold then said a brothe stage. He has been the adviser and ther of the missing man had received letters friend of the Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, from his friends in Kansas which asserted and has stood high in several other church that the authorities were making no efforts to find him. Lord Fitzmaurice replied that this was contrary to information which the government received. He asked to see the letters and promised every attention to the matter.

ST. LAURENT COLLEGE.

The St. Laurent College is one of the most popular educational establishments in the Province of Quebec. It is situated about five miles from the city of Montreal, and in one of the healthiest spots on the Island. It was founded by the Fathers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1847, incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1849, and empowered by affiliation to Laval University to confer degrees. The College is deservedly prosperous, and is patronized by students from all parts of the country and of the United States. The student can have the advantages either of a thorough classical education or of a commercial one. The classical course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, comprises six classes, vize Elements, Syntax, Prosody, Belles Lettres, Rhetoric and Philosophy. It embraces the study of the English, French, Latin and Greek languages; history, geography, mythology, mathematics and physical sciences, poetry and rhetoric, logic, metaphysics, natural theology, ethics and sociology

The commercial course is exceedingly strong in this institution and great attention and care are paid to it. The students who follow it receive a thorough business training and are well ilited for the various pursuits in mercantile life. It comprises five classes, viz. : First year, second year, third year, fourth year and business class. Commercial diplomas are given to those who pass a satisfactory examination in the following branches: Elementary algebra, commission and brokerage, stocks, profit and loss, insurance, general average, simple interest, compound interest; partial payments, savings bank accounts, discount, exchange, equation of payments, partnership, alligation, square root, cube root and mensuration, Bryant and Stratton's complete course of book keeping and banking, commercial correspondence, commercial law, actual business, English grammar, principles of English literature, English composition and the elements of intellectual and natural philosophy.

It is needless to say that particular attention is given to the tormation of the character, and that the heart as well as the intellect is put under a wise, a healthy course of training. The demands of religion as well as those of science are fully responded to and carried out.

A NEW METHOD. An Atlanta, Ga., publisher has invented a

new method of photo lithographing by which it is claimed perfect cuts of the finest steel engraving may be taken on the lithographic married to a Chinaman named Wun Lung the stone, ready for printing, in five minutes time other day in Denver AAs neither desired to The process it is said, is very simple, and take the other is name they compromised on can be performed by a boy as well as an ex-But we hold with Pope that we have the pope that we hold with Pope that we hold we have the pope that we hold with Pope that we hold with Pope that we have the pope that we hold with Pope that we hold we have the pope that we hold with Pope that we have the pope that we have the pope that we had a constant that he can we have the pope that we have the pop that

NEWS ITEMS.

Marshal Serrano is dying at Biarritz of

dropsy, France and China are still making faces at each other.

High-ball poker is the most flourishing industry on the Pacific coast. Serious dissatisfaction is again said to be

manifest in the Spanish army. The crop prospects in Lower Bengal are bad, owing to the deficiency of rain. The programme for the Dominion Rifle

Association matches has been issued. The Ontario Teachers' Association has declared in avor of a superannuation fund. Texas fever has appeared in Pottowatomie,

Morris, Wilson and Johnson counties, Kan-The Pall Mall Gazette say the British parliament will reassemble on the 15th Septem-

The recent fine weather in the Quebec district has greatly improved the crop pros-

pects. The contract for the harbour improvements at Port Arthur has been awarded to Duncan

The writ for Ontario West has been issued, nomination on the 22nd and polling on the 29th August.

Large numbers of English tourists are said to be visiting Norway this season instead of Southern Europe.

Col. Kitchener has established a chain of Arab posts from the Nile to the Red Sea to prevent surprises.

Berlin newspapers advise Bismarck to ignore the annexation of Walfisch Bay by the Cape Government. The Georgia Democratic Convention has

nominated the present governor, H. D. Me-Daniel, for governor. Germany has authorized her fishermen to

ase fire arms in the North Sea should the English molest them. Emigration to America will be one of the subjects considered at the meeting of the Ger-

man and Austrian premiers. A cabin passenger named Neil Glover was lost overboard the steamship Corean, from

Glasgow, on her way up the gulf. The Ameer of Afghanistan promises to furnish guides to assist the Afghanistan frontier commission with local knowledge.

The Russian government is negotiating with Austria to join in the Russo-German surveillance over suspected anarchists. Telegraphic reports from various points in

the province of Manitoba and territories

give very favourable accounts of the wheat The large mills belonging to the State of the late Robt. E. Patterson, at Philadelphia, will be closed during the week. About 10,

000 bands are employed. The Russian government has decided to purchase of its English owner the celebrated painting of the "Adoration of the Magi," by Paul Veronesse, for £12,000

The Paris Figure asserts that the English minister at Paris is intriguing to annul the trading concessions made to France by China. The paper says M. Paternotre will insist up-on the special rights of France under the Tientsin treaty.

OBITUARY.

The Duke of Wellington, Arthur Edward Wellesley, who dropped dead yesterday at Brighton, was born in 1807, and succeeded to the title on the death of his father, the first Duke, in 1852. He was a Major General in the Army, Lord Lieutenant for the County of Middlesex, and was at one time Master of the Horse. He was also the Ear lof Mornington in the Peerage of Ireland, was known by the courtesy title of the Marquis of Douro during his father's life time. He enjoyed an estate purchased by a Parliamentary grant of £500,-000, given as a reward for distinguished military services, and a pension of £4,000 a year. He was the patron of five livings in the church. His landed estate amounted to 19. 693 acres, and his rent roll to £26,878. Ho leaves no children, and the title goes to his nephew, Col. Henry Wellesley, son of the late Major-General Lord Charles Wellesley, (the first Duke's second son) who died in 1858. Col. Wellesley, who was born in 1846, was formerly a Major and Lieut. Col. in the Gren-

THE CASEY CHARGES.

adier Guards.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The press urges a rigid inquiry into the truth or falsity of informer Casey's statements that Myles Joyce and others, convicted of complicity in the Maantrasna murders, were innocent, and that he was compelled to testify against them by Crown Solicitor Bolton. Crown Solicitor Bolton asserts that informer Casev volunteered to give his evidence. The solicitor says he refused to accept it without authority from his superiors, and subsequently notified Casey that the government accepted his evidence. Casey did not give his testimony to Bolton nor in Bolton's presence.

LIVED ON HUMAN FLESH.

STARVING CALIFORNIA MINER TEARS A SUPPLY OF FOOD OFF HIS DEAD COMRADE'S BONES.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 9.—W. B. McBride, of Chicago, who has arrived here from a trip to the Rocky Mountains, brings word that h William Owens, a California man named miner, was found by some railway navvies near Kicking Horse river a few days ago in a famished and partially demented condition. Owens and he started June 13, with Joseph Williamson, from Kamloops, on a prospecting trip, expecting to strike the Columbia river, but their supply of provisions gave out before reaching there. They travelled for six days and a half without food, when Williamson laid down and died. Owens they cut strips of flesh from his dead companion's legs, which he ate sparingly and proceded on his tramp. He had been living and days on human fiesh when found, and still had a quantity of the dried flesh in an old hadkerchief. He was very weak and emaclared and told his story with difficulty. He repeated the horrible details on several occasions, and all who heard him are convinced that the story is true. He had a large roll of this with him. The policedhave taken the natter in hand and will investigate it.



Purpative, Late, safe, sure, put catestand description of worms in Children or Coulty