Boulangist Victories.

A Paris cable of Sunday says: Eelections were held in a number of divisions to-day for members of the Chamber of Deputies. MM. Naquet and Mery, two Boulangists, whose election was quashed by the Chamber last December, again head the poll in two divisions of the Seine department, but second ballots are necessary. M. Basiy polled within 100 votes of M. Mary. The Boulangists Goussot, Revest and Laure are re-elected in three divisions of St. Denis. M. Belleval, Boulangist, is re-elected in the first division of Beaux, receiving 11,022 votes against 9,829 for M. Goblet.

Collision on the C. P. B.

A Montreal despatch of Wednesday says:
This morning two express trains on the
Canadian Padido Railway, one from Winnipeg, the other going west, collided between
Rockliffe and Bissett's station. Robert Rockliffe and Bisact's station. Robers Thompson, express messenger, and son of Tax Collector Thompson, of Kingston, was killed. It is supposed the heavy packages in the express car fell upon him, causing death. Both engines were badly smashed. The estimate of damage to the oars is not yet known. The rest of the train hands escaped with a bad shaking up. Arrangements were made whereby the east bound train was only delayed six hours by the accident.

the accident.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Gladstone congratulated the Government upon the prompt action they had taken in the Portuguese dispute and their success in negotiating the Samoan treaty. He hoped that the Lopal Government Bill would be conceived in a liberal spirit.

On Wednesday night, as James Hogan, of Inversary, was coming up the shall in Foxton's mine, near Sydenham, he weskened and fell a distance of 90 feet, sustaining a fracture of the shull, from which death resulted almost instantaneously

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A London cable says: Court gossip says that the quarrel between Queen Victoria and her son in-law, Prince Henry of Battenburg, has broken out afresh with renswed volence, and the Princess Beatrice is having a dreadful time of it, as she loves her husband devotedly and is afraid of her mother, to whom she was always a submissive daughter. It is certain that the Queen is an exacting mother-in-law, and, while willing to allow Prince Henry to smoke pipes in the grounds and to have a separate allowance of money, she won't stand his bringing fellows home to dinner without leave, nor his slipping off to London every now and then and coming home dishevelled. Battenburg is said to be willing to live out of England, but asserts that the British law gives him the custody of his wife, and he means to have it. The Queen is between two stools; she most either lose her favorite daughter or she must tolerate Battenburg's chums when he brings them home to take poi luck.

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him in the arm. The bullet was not removed, and, in consequence of the wound,
Mr. Isaac's fingers are paralyzed.

A Chicago despatch of Wednesday says:
When the case of the men indicated for
attempting to bribe the Cronin jury was
called to-day, the four remaining defendants
pleaded guilty. The court told them what
they were liable to in case he enforced the full
penalty, but said he would hear evidence to
determine what mitigating or aggravating
circumstances there were. The work offselecting the jury was then begun. Public
interest in the case has greatly lessened
zenoe the flight of Graham, who is supposed
to have been near the head of the conspiracy
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Slim Figures to be the Style. With spring styles, slim figures will be introduced, and fat women ordered to wear stripes, long, straight draperies, and yokes for all underskirts. Already the yokes are in the notion stocks. They are made of canvacs and silk, profusely gored to fit about the hips smoothly; and edged with buttons to which the petitiocats can be buttoned.—New York World.

population, the development of the Province called for increased expenditure, but
there was no increase in the population or
development of the Province to correspond
with this increased outlay. Then where
were the increased receipts? It was no
advantage to hide the true state of affairs
from the public by cooked statements. It
could be shown from the hon, gentleman's
own statements that the expenses had increased \$1,800,000. But no one could
gather from the statement just furnished
to the House anything about the deficits
without great trouble. He attacked the
sitem of annuities, and claimed that the
predecessor of the Hon. S. C. Wood left a
could be seen only \$3,886,580, or \$933,000 less than
the Conservatives vacated the
Treasury benobes. The vauned surplus
was only a wooden dummy. The hon,
gentleman had referred to the trust funds
held by the Dominion Government. These
funds did not belong to the Province, but
to the municipalities. They were not
assets.

Mr. Hardy—It is a mistake. We do own.

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A Progressive Teacher.

The New York School Journal says: "At the Ontario Normal School, Toronto, the Prince of Wales gold medal which is given to the teacher who ranks first in practical steaching, and on written examination, in a class of shout 150, has for the two pest years been won by graduates of the Hamilton Model Training School. Its Principal Mr. S. B. Sinclair, B.A., is an ardent saminer, and enthusiastic exponent, of the new education. Progressive methods are taking firm root in Canadian soil."

Why Ke was Tired,

"Hello, old man! You look played front this morning. Does the cold weather make you tired?"

"Well, rather ! Sat up last night with a sick furnance."

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A Burnt Child Dreads the Fire

One of the biggest landslides known on the Pacific coast coourred miles from Weaverville, Cal., a few

Mr. H. E. Clarke

Mr. H. E. Clarks—To enable Charles
Northcots to satile certain lands.
Mr. Davis—To amond an Act incorporating the Toronto Dairy Co.
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Mr. Clanny wanted to know what were the gross amounts paid into the license fund for the years 1886 and 1889 respectively. How much of the fund the municipalities inposed by by-law over and above the statutory duties in each of such years, and what were the gross amounts paid to the municipalities and the Province respectively for the same years.
Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) replied that the gross amount paid in to 1888-89 was \$470,855.50. The amounts imposed by municipalities by by-laws in excess of the statutory duties for liquor licenses for 1887-89 was \$69,546, in 1888-89 it was \$87,407. The gross amount paid to municipalities on account of liquor licenses fees for 1887-89 was \$40,545, in 1888-89, \$190,297.79. The gross amounts paid to municipalities on account of liquor licenses fees for 1887-89 was \$157,979.89, for 1888-89, \$190,297.79. The gross amounts paid to municipalities on account of liquor license fees for lagure licenses in 1887-88 was \$201,542.45, in 1888-89, \$282.511.55.
Mr. Preston moved for an order of the House for a return abowing the number of schools aided by grants from the poor school fund for 1888 and 1889. He though there should be supplied, and of which none at present extisted to hig knowledge.
Mr. Ross (Middleers) replied that the desired information could be found in the Public School accounts. He was not aware that any changes had been made in the regulations, but if there had been they were alight. The department had been guided in their grants by the condition of the districts to be aided.
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Hon. Mr. Ross and other gentlemen would not touch a drop of their wine. No wonder that a noble, Christian mother, after reading that two cases of whe had been opened in celebrating the marriage of the daughter of a certain representative gentlemen of this city, said that she felt like using very strong words. She has sone of her own whom she has carefully trained to abstain from this and all kindred evils; but at such a place how hard it is for young or cld to say no!

Oh, kind ladies! you whose sympathies are so easily aroused by the rehearsal of a tale of wee; gentlemen, so generous and obivairous, take a look into the drunkard's home. Look at his shrunken limbs and despairing oyes; see his shivering, heart-broken wife, and hungry, ragged and untrained children, and read in them the does of thousands brought to just such wretchedness by the wine onp you profered, meaning no harm—but harm came; and let us all resolve that we at least will be guiltless of bringing others to a like fate. If you will visit the home of the victims of the wine onp and see for yourself the wretchedness that haunts its every inmate, instead of hearing the merry wedding bells as the oup passes around, you will hear the hiss of the sorpent. I neteed of the happy laugh and clink of the glauses at your banquet, you will be appalled by the muffled drum and the dead march of despair.

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who was not in debt on the books of the company."

A New Brand of Pencemaker.

A London cable says: The Government has secured the patent for a new artillery weapon. It is claimed that guns constructed on this principle are superior to any in present use in Europe, having an effective range of 6,000 yards, and firing three times more rapidly than the Armistrong gun. The inventors are two officers of the American navy, named Driggs and Schweder. The trials have been eminently satisfactory.

It was Not Leap Year, Bither. Mr. Awger (Roking over the shoulder as he clips an article in exchange)—Does that require intellect? "What a genius you are!" exclaimed a young lady visiting an inventor's work-room. "I believe you could make almoss everything."
"Yes," replied the young man modestly.
"Is there anything you would like to see me make?"
"Make me an offer," whispered the girl shyly. A Difference.

per—Our young friend Soudds to have a great desire to shine in society.
Snapper—My idea is that his ambition is to shin into society. An Infallible Sign

Jawkins—I wonder why old Guffy never parried? He looks so melancholy when the onversation turns on women that I am fraid there is some sad romance connected dith his vorth Spring seems to be wish us. Si. Fox rimmed his come while sitting on the seach in front of the court house this sternoon. Old citizens say this is surerign than the ground-hog.—Atchison Globs. with his youth.

Hogg—So there is; he got nipped badly in a breach of promise case that could never look at a woman since. Little Flaxen Hair-Papa, it's raining Papa (somewhat annoyed by work hand)—Well, let it rain. Little Fla Hair (timidly)—I was going to.

CHAPTER I.—ADVENTISHMENT IN THE "EVENDIG SEWS, FEB. 1.

WANTED.—A middle-aged man wants a wife to go on a farm; best of references given and required; good shance for the right one. Address Honselsesper, Newsonico.

Address Housekeeper, Newsoffice.

GEAPTER II.—MARRIED TRETERDAY.

County Judge Seaver yesterday united in matrimony Josiah—F. May to Maris F. Wiedenpesch. Josiah is a farmer from Boyne Valley, Michigan, aged 58 years, and has been married before, as had the bride, who owns to 35 highdays. She is a pretty woman and made a blushing bride. Josiah came to Buffislo from the West recently, and had been under treatment at Dr. Pierce's Hotel, and, becoming lonely, advertised in the News for a wife. The couple had a wedding dinner at the Iroquois and left for home last night.—Bufslo Ness.

—"Now, that's what I like to see," observed the visiting merchant to the proprietor of the great dry goods emporium, "all the clerks full of vim and energy."
"Yes," assented the proprietor, "we close early to-day, and they are all getting ready to go home."

—Keep your matches—all kinds—safe.
Rats got hold of some ludfer matches in the Trited States express building in New York a few days ago, carried them under the floor, where they set fire to the timbers, and it same near burning up the building and Tom Platt with it.

Circumstances oft remind us We our lives should well inst So the widows left behind us Can some other men sceure. Widows, homely, cross and prosy,
So we frequently behold,
Are as presty as a posy
It they're left with lots of gold,
—Chicago He

It is said that Andrew Carnegic having secured absolute control of the Pittsburg & Western Railway, has turned it over to the Baltimore & Ohio Company, which will give the letter company a shorter route to Oleveland and Chicago.

Miss Lovelors—Int't this a pretty valentine Mr. DeGarry sent me ?
Miss Canatique—It's the very one he sent me last year. I returned it with all his letters when our engagement was broken off. The Same in the End,

Tubbs—I'm going to send my poem one of the big magazines. Merritt—That's considerable troub Why don't you put it in an unvelope a address it to yourself. One of the Differ

The idle workmen at Gol. Scott's mines are hungry, but Gol. Scott in 's. That is one of the differences between labor and capital.—Philadelphia Press. And she Generally May to.

Old Mr. Grump. How do you propose to support a family, when you can hardly live on your salary as it is?

Alsy. Ch. I suppose my wife will have so attend to that!

So They Were Tied. " Henrietta will you marzy me ? "
I will knot."

Who entivates the choicest plum May never be a plumber; And though a bey may "de "his sum He can't become a summer; And yet the lad who is a bust will grow to be a humber, and if one will not easy "lee buta" He will become a "hummer." The peal of a banana has a falling

-The Sabbath day is the savings bank The Sabbath day is inconverged of humanity.

Dog, seal and goat skins all help to glove society nowadays.

The button-shoe remains the favorite with Philadelphia girls.

Wait Whitman will be 71 years of age on the 51st day of next May.

Be useful to yourself first, your friends next and the world afterward.