end gentlement till it reached a reverend gentleman who had prepared the young man to meet his death in a Christian manner. "Not to be shot!" said the reverend gentleman. "Dear me! Gouncil adjourned to meet in the hall on Friday, May 29th, as a court of revision and for other business.

R. K. Miller, T'p Clerk.

Riel afterwards was wont to express his regret that he had not shot Boulton since his escape encouraged others, and it is probable that when he found himself pursued and taken on the banks of the pursued and taken on the banks of the Saskatchewan the other day he may have terfered to render void the pious labor of the Red River clergyman.—[Toronto

Well, well, it's a fortunate escape.

For the benefit of all concerned, we select the following provisions of the "Canada Temperance Act" relating to the violation, punishment mode of pro-

Whoever, by himself, his clerk, serv-Whoever, by himself, his clerk, servant or agent, exposes or keeps for sale, or directly or indirectly, on any pretence or by any device, sells or barters, or in consideration of the purchase of any other property gives to any other person, any spirituous or other intoxicating liquor, or any mixed liquor capatle of being used as a beverage and a part of which is spirituous or otherwise intoxicating, in violatuous or otherwise intoxicating, in viola-tion of the second part of this Act, shall be liable on summary conviction to a pen-alty of not less than fifty dollars for the first offence, and not less than one hun-dred dollars for the second offence and to be imprisoned for a term not exceeding two months for the third and for every subsequent offence; and whoever, in the employment or on the premises of another, so exposes or keeps for sale, or selves, and need no physician. Those the said second part of this Act, shall be who have not the convenience for baths held equally guilty with the principal, and shall be liable on summary conviction to the same penalty or punishment.
And all intoxicating liquors in respect to
which any offence has been committed,
and all kegs, barrels, cases, bottles.pack-

on the pit of the stomach, made of dry salt, or a plaster of Burgundy pitch. Any prosecution for any such penalty or punishment may be brought by or in the name of the Collector of Inland Revenue within whose official division the offence was committed, -or by or in the

name of any person.

It shall be the duty of such Collector of Inland Revenues to bring such prosecution whenever he shall have reason to believe that any such offence has been committed, and that a prosecution therefor can be sustained, and would not subject him to any undue measure of respon-

sibility in the premises.

Such prosecution may be brought— In the Province of Ontario before any Stipendiary Magistrate or before any two other Justices of the peace for the county, city or district wherein the offence was committed; or, if offence was committed in any county, city or town hav-ing a Police Magistrate, then before such Police Magistrate, or in his absence, then before the Mayor or any two Justices of in any city or town not having a Police Magistrate, then before the Mayor thereof, or before any two Justices of the

When in any house, shop, room or other place in any municipality in which any prohibitory by-law passed under the provisions of "The Temperance Act of 1864," or of this Act is in force, a bar, counter, beer pumps, kegs or any other appliances or preparations similar to those usually found in taverns and shops were spirituous or fermented liquous are accustomed to be sold or trafficked in are found, and spirituous, fermented or other intoxicating liquor is also found in throat and lung healer known. such house, shop, room, or place, such liquor shall be deemed to have been kept for sale contrary to the provisions of such Act unless the contrary is proved by the defendant in any prosecution; and the occupant of such house, shop, room or other place shall be taken conbe the person who keeps

therein such liquor for sale. In proving the sale or barter or other unlawful disposal of liquor for the purpose of any proceeding relative to an offence under the said "Temperance Act of 1864," or under this Act, it shall not be ssary to show that any money actually passed or any liquor was actually consumed, if the Justices, magistrate or consumed, if the Justices, magistrate or other officer or court hearing the case, is

Better than Gold, A good name, good health, a good companion and a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil are among the first requisites for human happiness. Yellow Oil cures

West Wawanosh

Solution of Bealton's accosts, I with Gen. Middleton, is a son of L. D'Arcy Boulton of Cobours. He as formerly a major in the 66th East arham battalion under Cul, Williams, he now commands the Midnets of last meeting read and the forest the first of the solution in the Northeen. So, and with poor Scott was then personnelly a solution in the Northeen seeks of the solution se

What "Duly Qualified" Means.

The Tory press are now taking refuge in the quibble that the franchise is to be given only to "duly qualified" Indiana. The objections taken by the Opposition to the Indian franchise is that the bill now before the House proposes to "duly qualify" all Indians residing on their reserves and under Government control, whose share of the tribal estate would be equivalent to the property qualification of a white man. For instance, if the Sarnia Reserve should be valued at \$30, 000, it would qualify 200 male Indians resident thereon as voters. And the sole judge of the value and of the qualification is to be the revising barrister appointed by the Government. No appear can be made from his decision on ques tions of fact as to age, residence, value of property, etc., the only appeal allowed being on points of law. The more the provisions of the bill are sifted the more scandalous they prove to be.

This disease is in every one's mouth it has become a mania, until every little change in the system is attended with almost a deadly fear of chills and fever. The greatest cause of the reappearance of this deplorable disease is former treatment. The remedies used to check the disease do not cure it. but promote its Take every morning a handful of the herb called feverfew, and steep it in one pint of boiling water down to half a pint, then when it is cool, strain it and drink the best of the strain it and drink the strain that the str

Avoid all animal food and pastries.

No tea should be used—coffee not In the spring, when winter is departing, with its many restrictions, we find the system in a feverish condition—more so now, than in our grand-parents' time when stoves, registers, and gas were not

so freely used. Just before the chill comes on have a pot of very strong not coffee made, and when the first chill is felt, pour out about a pint and squeeze the juice of two lemons in it, and sweeten it to please the taste; drink it all and go to bed, cover up warm. If the first test is not successful, repeat the same the next evening, until the third, which will cure.

In all cases of fevers and headaches, apply poultices to the soles of the feet : take two tablespoonsful of salt, one tea-spoonful of mustard; mix with hot vine-gar, apply hot; when it is dry, renew the This will cure, if con-Boxwood leaves made in a strong de-

oction and drank, will cure.
Wormwood will also cure on the same Fevertew when green, bruised with a

little salt, and applied to the wrists and soles of the feet, will cure fever and Use this every day till well.

The wife of Mr. J. Kennedy, Dixie P. O., was cared of a chronic cough by

Why She Dressed Like a Man.

My thin boots wore out in a few days.

I forgot to hold up my dress and covered my petticoats with mud. My bonnets were spoiled one after another by the rain. I generally returned from the expeditions I took, dirty, weary, and cold. Whereas my young men acquaintances, some of whom had been the companions of my childhood in Berri, had none of these inconveniences to submit coat made, with a waistcoat and trousers When this costume was comto match. pleted by a gray felt hat and a loose other officer or court nearing the case, is woolen cravat, no one courd have guessed or are satisfied that a transaction in the that I was not a young student in my first year. My boots were my particular delight. I should like to have gone to have gone to spirits. Always ask for Robinson's delight. I should like to have gone to the property of the bed with them. On their little iron heels I wandered from one end of Paris to the other; no one took any notice of me or suspected my disguise.—[Ceorge

THE VELOCITY OF BALLS.

Boils, blotches, pimples, and all skin diseases, are quickest cured by cleansing the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

If flannel dresses of the children are soiled and at all greasy, add borax to the water in which they are washed. Dis-solve a large tablespoonful of borax in a pint of boiling water, put about a third of it in the first suds in which the garment is to be washed, another third in the next water, and the rest of it in the rinsing water; shake the garments thoroughly before hanging them up to

The Best Yet. The best blood cleanser known to medical science is Burdock Blood Bit-ters. It purifies the blood of all foul humors and gives strength to the weak. 2

JEWISH LONGEVITY.

w the Observance of the Mosaic Lav

In enumerating the causes which have and the Jewish people so strong and vigorous, particular mention must be made of their observance of the Sabbath. This day was appointed for the double purpose of securing a set portion of time for the worship of God and of affording rest to the body wearied with its six day's labor. Obedience to this primeval law is still held by the Jews to be as And all intoxicating liquors in respect to which any offence has been committed, it through the day, and take a cup of and all kegs, barrels, cases, bottles.package, or receptacles of any kind whatever in which the same are contained shall be forfeited.

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| And all intoxicating liquors in respect to the same are committed, then when it is each, stand drink strictly binding on them as any other religious obligation. In Christian countries, where the Sunday is kept sacred or observed as a holiday, another day of observed as a holiday, another day of a salt, mixed with hot vinegar, and a pad forfeited. obtained, thus fortifying them against the crushing toil and nervous strain of modern life. The loss accruing from this enforced abstinence from business worries is more than counter-balanced by the gain in nerve power with which periodical cessation from any harassing employment is compensated. This is doubtless one of the factors which have This is

To sum up-the longevity of the Jew is an acknowledged fact. In his sur-roundings he is on a par with his Christ-ian neighbor. If the locality in which he dwells is unhealthy he also suffers, but to a less degree. If the climate is uncenial its influence tells on him, too, but with less injurious effect. His vigorous health enables him to resist the onset of disease to which others succomb. These advantages are for the most part owing to his food, his temperate habits and the care taken of him in sickness and poverty. No doubt be is specially fortune in inheriting a constitution which has been built up by attention, for many centuries, to hygienic details. His meat is drained of blood, so that by that means morbin germs are not likely to be conveyed into his system. It is also most carefully inspected so as to prevent the consumption of what is unsound, hence his comparative immunity from scrofulous and tuberculous forms

The Bible is regarded by some scientists as an old fashioned book; but its teaching in relation to hygiene, even they will confess, has not become antiquated It must be credited with having anticipated and recorded for our instruction and profit doctrines which are now accepted as beyond dispute in this department of knowledge. In the Mosaic law are preserved sanitary rules, the habit-ual observance of which by the Jew, from generation to generation, has made him superior to all other races in respect of health and longevity.

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We called attention last week to the decidedly improper conduct of son e Boards of Dominion License Commissioners in issuing licenses for the retail sale of liquor under the Scott Act to

angle, with sumcient force to give it the same velocity at the starting point that it acquires in falling from the monument top, it would have gone 544 yards.

Would any of the players like to take hold of a line hit, of the same force, at short field?—[Sporting Life.]

'Aunt Polly,' said a poetic young lady, who was visiting her aunt in the coun-

'What is it, child?' 'Do you never feel as though you wanted to leave the milk and butter—'
'If I did, child, it would be sure to

But your mind; how can you keep it channed to these common things?

'Poor child! Why, bless you, my butter isn't common. It allos brings an extra price at market and is spoke for 'way shead.'

"May shead."

"But does your soul never yearn for the beautiful, Aunt Polly!"

"No, child; I never yearn for nothing but baked pertaters. But I do hanker for them dreadful sometimes when theys skeerce an' high.

Would Take One Chance

A New York state farmer, who was in Elmira the other day, was asked by a local speculator if he had any hay to sell. edi.

'Going to hang right on to my hay,' he replied. 'If England and Russia fight, hay will go kiting.'

'Got any potatoes?'

'Lots of 'em, but in case of war 'taters

will boost right up. 'Any oats ?' 'Two hundred bushels, but war mean

O cents a bushel for oats. 'How about pork?'
'Got ten barrels, but pork is going to

The Citizen tells us this morning that it knew all about Riel's coming to Ottawa to take the oath, and that it warned the government that Riel was in Ottawa. No employment is compensated. This is government that there was in Ottawa. No body doubts that our contemporary knew helped to invigorate both mind and body, and to develop in them those high qualities for which they are justly distinguished.

To sum up—the longevity of the Jew to be sworn in; but other authorities more reliable than our contemporary as-sociate the names of Messrs. Ouimet and and Masson, two loyal bleus, with that honor. Be that as it may, the Citizen this morning tells the world plainly that the swearing in of Riel was a Tory party trick to which it was privy. A more disgraceful admission was never before made even by the Citizen. —[Ottawa Free

Independent Journalism.

It is worthy of note that the independent entpress unanimously condemn SirJohn's franchise bill. For many years it was ruly said that there was no such thing as public opinion in Canada, but merely party opinions—that whatever measure was proposed was universally damned by the organs of the other quite irrespective of its merits. This is still true as to the machine newspapers and politicians, but the growth of the independent press is a sign of the formation of a healthy public opinion, cutside of venal or biased poli-tical organship. The people have long been tired and disgusted with newspapers whose views on any given question could safely be predicted in advance, according, to their political leanings. On such occasions as the present, the independent press, by throwing their influence into the scale against attempted infringement of popular rights by either party do a service which hide-bound partizans cannut render. - [Toronto News

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MISS PENE

Dr. Hardy was Miss and Miss Penelope was Hardy, Jr. They had their lives in the san house, and Miss Pene been away from it for There had been a large and as all the others v somehow she had always and burdens laid upon h ers in a fashion that mis down a stronger spirit thought about it at first did at last wake up mother had been laid quaint old church-yard, Only Miss Penelope an mained—he peculiar and martinet; she, with a si ficing nature and a strice conscience which always sensible of her own shot

At last the doctor gro mur, sold out to Dr. Je shrowd, energetic Maine his shingte a little way tended the business as when he got it. He was physician), keeping we out. Still, he could he spise Dr. Hardy's many and was very gla fied him and consequent Penelope. It was such menotony of their hu have this big cheery ma ait an hour with them, I of the outer world with was not always of mediwas he found time to re and many a new ide thought found its way t more than half-starved

They made a coay of open hearth, for Dr. He of a roaring wood fire at Warner himself, and I hole in the floor as an

Evil One OM ONITE their heart's content, wh sit on the opposite side and knitted or darned s I was full of kindly impu ing that Dr. Sherburne were out at fingers, she one evening, to mend t did so while he sat then in some mysterious way that there were great h coat poskets, which als tion, and gradually th n to have a quiet, fr the unobstrusive little Now Miss Penelope beau, that is, an out a years before, when she day of her youth, and ant to look at, John W

master's son, had made

vances. On one occas at the church door to had made it a point to book in singing-school lope had been too shy respond, so finally he she never heard anyth Her life had been too responsibilities to gi love or love-making, an undeniably old having been in leve. Affairs were at this lope, Jr., came home. tude for having been severe illness, her mo after Miss Penelope, were away, it was co "a silly, furbishy nat tather, and never cal every one else did, e although he liked the best, and always tho

money, so the girl with her mother's pe ers in the old home She was a hapy thing, and brighten wonderfully. She made friends at on the three-legged doctor suddenly dis company her on the they had over their and masterful begir and squeaky endin

Her mother had died

her father was in

daring enough to a Dr. Joel dropped and a close observe that he wore his St every evening, was in his general app had something to a Jr., in which that peared to be deep days Penelope, Sr ful as usual. She and feeling very those times, stran ally when Pansy a ticing duets toget the same book, o experiences in