Idyl of the Baggage Man. (From the Rurlington Hawkeye.)

With many a curve the trunks I pitch, With many a shout and saily; At station, siding, crossing, switch, On mountain, grade or valley, I heave, I push, I sling, I toss, With vigorous endeavor, And men may smile, and men grow cross But I sling trunks forever, I bust trunks forever.

The paper trunk from country town I balances and dandies; I turn it once or twice around And pull out both the handles, I grumble over travelling bags And monstrous sample cases; But I can smash the maker's brags Like plaster Paris vases: They holler, holler as I go,

But they can stop me never, For they will learn just what I know A trunk won't last forever!

Ever! ever! I'll bust trunks for ever.

And in and out I wind about, And here I smash a kiester: I turn a grip sack inside out Three times a day at least, sir. I tug, I jerk, I swear, I sweat, I toss the light valises.

And what's too big to throw, you bet, I'll fire it 'round in pieces They murmur, murmur, everywhere, But I will heed them never. For women weep and strong men swear Ever! ever!

I'll bust trunks forever.

I've cowed the preacher with my wrath, I scorn the judge's ermine; I've handled law and gospel toth, I've spilled both brief and sermo And books, and socks, and cards, and strings

And babies' clotnes and women's things, Beyond my comprehension I've spilled, I've scattered, and I've slung.

Too numerous to mention;

As far as space could s ver. And scatter, scatter, old or young. I'll scatter things forever, Scatter things forever.

Words of Wisdom.

It is sometimes more honorable to sala mit to insult than to resent it. Magnanimity is the concomitant of

A brave man is always a con-The coat will not make the gentleman,

the cloven hoof of ill breeding will stick out, and the self-sufficiency of ignorance will betray it. . Hope is the bacy to which we cling the e when our bark founders amid life's erly.

The poorest have it in their power to give or withhold kind or obliging ex- er is glad within him. -[Ex. pressions. They have it in their power to give or withhold the smiles of affection and sincerity of a tender attachment. Let not the humble offerings of poverty be disregarded. The man of sentiment knows how to value them; he prizes them as the best deeds of beneficence.

Stones are hard, and cakes of ice are cold, and all who teel them feel alike; but the good or bad events which fortune bring upon us are felt according to the qualities that we-not they-pos-They are in themselves indifferent lage, and from one munic

Quarrels, like thunderstorms, would Quarrels, like thunderstorms, would end in sunshine were it not for the determination to have the last word. If you are scolded or criticised just bit over; but if you retort you are in for over; but if you retort you are in for the determination to have the last word. If you make the last word is these very men who give away their printing, all the terrors of the law are invoked—every pain and penalty is brought into action to demolish these take peculiar pladies off his car. To the man will be a few demolish these than the service of the determination to have the last word. If you are scolded or criticised just bit time in these places to compete with these very men who give away their printing, all the terrors of the law are invoked—every pain and penalty is brought into action to demolish these. over; but if you retort you are in for three years of the war. Many a man who pours himself in torrents of rain for five minutes, and then breaks out into the sunshine of good temper again, will settle down into a three days dismal drizzle if he is weak enough to insist on having that last word. having that last word.

The Drudgery of Position. - The wife of the rising man advances with him, and with all her might strives to enter "society." Her old friend reads in the papers of her receptions, her germans, her distinguished guests, and remembers the days when they were poor neighbors, happy with their babies, their work, and homely little gayetiea. The statistics were furnished, shewing the widow who does not necessful wayang attention. successful woman, struggling, maneuv sering, climbing up the slippery peak of fashion, could tell her how often the taste of the melon is bitter on her 100 feachers, 1,551,768, scholars, 12,-100 feachers, 12,-100 feache tongue; she could tell the price she paid for it. She had an enormous list of that there are in the ftiends, chiefly kept up by cards and glimpses in a ball room; but the hearty love of the people in the little village where she was born, the familiar faces, the ready hands in sickness, the hearts | Scotlan that would faint and fall if she were dead-she has put these things all away from her. They were the price she paid. For in this world nothing is paid. For in this world nothing is bought for nothing. For all sorts of success the full price must be paid.

Story of a Beard.

A Russian noblewoman expressing a desire to see a Hebrew whose beard reached to his feet, he was sent for from the distant province where he lived. The police official learning that he had been brought to St. Petersburg by government orders, mistook him for an uncommonly bad criminal; and imprisoned him. By this time several weeks had elapsed and both the lady and the Governor who had sent for him had forgotten her whim. So the luckless man might have spent the rest of his days in prison but for the interference of his wealthy relatives. When attention was called to his case and he was ordered on exhibition it was suddenly discovered that the sole object for his exile had disappeared, for the authorities, in accordance with prison regulations, had his hair and whiskers clipped close. He was thereupon set loose, congratulated on his "narrow eswarned "never to do it cape

CANADIAN NEWS.

at the capital. The South-Western Com any's agent in London has sent day a deputation of Irish and Irish word that the bonds can be floated without any trouble if they wish to go on at the foot of Gen. Hoche's statute. A

tion of the Postmaster-General respecting the transmission of law papers by post is a very curious one. These have hitherto been sent by book post at the rate of one cent for each four ounces up rate of one cent for each four ounces up to five pounds. Now they must all be sent by letter post at three cents for each pendence." half ounce. A bundle of papers seit down for use in taxation of costs will the Government is endeavoring to show often weigh four pounds or sixty-four cunces, and the price of sending them ly ment was an eminently dangerous policy, letter post at three cents for half an ounce will be \$3.84.—This, of course, accumulated during Melikoff's rule.

Apparently from the ravages of some it - journals Several editors have received dustrious parasite, the constitution of the a circular ordering them to submit the potato bug appears to be breaking up, and consequently his usual avocations are not pursued with his wonted vigor in z. and effectiveness. The operations of the parasites may be seen by the naked eye in the shape of numerous small white spots on the back of the insect. They are more abundant on the female than on the male; and it is also noticed that ver sai the eggs take longer to hatch than form-ed off.

hen our bark founders amid life's erly. These signs of—it is hoped—the approaching extinction of the beetle in this locality have been noticed to a slight the girls are all dying after him. his own exertions is the true index of extent in previous years, but they are so season that the heart of the potato grow-

CITY VS. COUNTY PAPERS. - The Norfelk Reformer in discussing the unfair had an offer. are subjected by the obstrusion of cheap reprints of the city dailies, makes the following remarks which are, both true and sensible: "To complete the tion exercises." thoroughness of their onslaught on the country papers, agents from the city pa-pers and from other printing establish-sidered the possibilities of a second marments in the cities are now roaming riage. from town to town, from village to vilality to the sess. They are in themselves indifferent and common accidents, and they acquire strength by nothing but our vice or our weakness. Fortune cannot dispense either felicity or infelicity, unless we co-operate with her.

Quarrels, like thunderstorms, would fellows, and keep the trade of the district for themselves. The publishers of distance, are as much transient traders noy merchants and traders.

Some Interesting Figures.

At the meeting of the International Sunday School Convention (of which Mr. drew the long bow when dilating upon field of usefulness now occupied by these

Countries. United States.. These figures may be taken as a not un-fair index to the moral and social condition of the several countries to which they relate.

Hold on, Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly. Hold on to your hand when you are about to steal, snatch, or do any impro-

the point of kicking, running off from study, or pursuing the path of terror, Hold on to your temper when you are excited, angry, or imposed upon, or

Hold on to your foot when you are on

others are angry with you.

Hold your heart when evil associates seek your company, and invite you to join in their mirth, games and revelry.

Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than gold, high places or fashionable attire. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you and do you good throughout eterni-

Hold on to virtue-it is above all price to you at all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it surely it makes its round and never is and ever will be, your best wealth.

THE WORLD OVER.

The census of Halifax, has just been completed, and the exact population is 36,109, being an increase of 6,527 in the last decade.

The London Advertiser of last night makes a strong indictment against the authorities of that city. It gives two cases of death from blood-poisoning, and says that the city abounds in hot beds of nestilence and fever breeding corners.

It seems that Colonel Valentine Baker, whose indecent conduct made him notorious, and led to his dismissal from the British army, has been reinted wales being the first to take him by the hand. He has been re-admitted to the Army and Navy Club.

A Springfield pastor went into his numbit to preach in a bright red dressing

says that the city abounds in hot beds of pestilence and fever breeding corners.

G. H. Pugsley, of Brantford, liberated at 7 a.m. on Sand Hill, at that city, on Saturday, the Homing Antwerps for the American annual match at Utica, N. Y., a distance of 250 miles from Brantford in a straight line. Mr. Pugsley received a telegram in the afternoon

Brantford in a straight line. Mr. Pugsley received a telegram in the afternoon
from Utica saying the birds had arrived
safely at 2.45 p.m.

The Canada Pacific Company want
Winnipeg to give them a bonus of \$200,000 to build a railway from Winnipeg to
Tu. tle Mountain. They outbid Dr.
Scaultz by offering in return to locate
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as those of the South-Western branch,
at the capital. The South-Western

Paris, June 27.—At Versailles yester-

POSTAL ANOMALIES. The new regula-

will be advantageous to express companies. A curious anomaly is that the above-named packet would go to Constantinople from here for 32c, while it will take \$3.84 to send it from Toronto to Hamilton.—[Woodstock Review.] to Hamilton.—[Woodstock Review.]

THE COLORATO BEETLE.—Experienced gardeners say that the potato bug bears signs of succumbing to the rule of nature that "Little fleas have smaller fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and smaller fleas have lesser fleas, and so on ad infinitiam."

have been excited by the visit of Melikoff to Geneva. It is reported that the police and spies have been detailed to watch him. The newspapers are hated at Court, because not a single independent organ favors the present Government's desires. Severe penalties have lately been imposed upon three or four journals. Several editors have received

To the writer for the press who ne-

ver said that his contribution was dash-

To the young man who doesn't think

To the young woman who wouldn't unmistakable in their tendency this prefer an ice cream to a substantial

To the woman over thirty who never To the young woman graduate who

To the married man who never con-

To the car conductor who does not take peculiar pleasure in helping the To the man who never exchanged um-

brellas and went off with a worse one then he left behind. To the small boy who never whistled. To the doctor who has the hardihood

to tell the wealthy patient that nothing To the boy of 18 who does not know

more than his parents. To the ameteur far mer who never

To the widow who does not like to have her mourning becoming.

To the school teacher who can talk without seeming to watch every word

To the politician who never sought the place that seemed to seek him.

Literances of Noted Men

It looks like rain. - Plato.

Pass the butter. - Horace Greeley. You can stop my paper -Napoleon maparte.

My headaches fit to split .- George Washington. Is this hot enough for you?-Cardinal

Richelieu. Here's another button off this shirt .-Daniel Webster.

Send me up two pounds of steak .-Thomas Jefferson These potatoes ain't mor'n half done

Socrates. Yon're fuller than you were before linner. - Confucius.

Call around next week and I'll pay it, -Edgar A. Poe. Keep your cold feet off my back .-

Lend me five dollars till next Monday J. H. Payne.

I suppose I have got to shovel of that

sidewalk .- Charles Summer. The sun does not shine like a rocket or a bullet fired from a gun; slowly but

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