PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE HOME AND FAMILY

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The joy of ownership in a knife was not unkrown to Terry. He had once picked up in the street a battered, broken-bladed

weapon and creasured it as the apple of

glittered-it had four blades! Terry's face

widened with the broadest smile it had

"Just suits, dosen't it?" asked Mr. Evere

bserving the child s transparent delight.

"Yissorr, thank ye, sorr ; I'm much

bliged to ye, sorr, were Terry's hurried

thanks, spoken trippingly on the tongue, as his mother had taught him.

He trod on air as he went home. The

mier door was open and Mrs. Martin was

"Yer teeth did be achin', I'm thinkin'?"

she asked solicitously, as he appeared in

sight. "Coom in till I tell yees ahl about it,"

eplied Terry ; and he mounted the stairs

with a run, very different from the lagging

" There's tay for yees, Terry, dear; an'

"Ate it verself, Eileen, acushla," said

Terry, giv ; his little sister a rough hug.

' Sure it's the foine supper I've had wid a

He drew from his pocket the new knife

and mittens, flourishing them in Corny's astonished face. They listened with won-

der and delight, as to a fairy tale, while

he recounted his adventures ; they sympa-

thized unfeignedly with both bad fortune and good. Terry omitted not the

smallest point, for here, in the bosom of his family, his erstwhile lumbering tongue

became loosed, and he told his tale with a

He had been furnished with a bag

candy, apples. and oranges, which Mrs.

course of

mingling of real Irish wit and pathos.

around the stove, ate while listening

steps with which he had descended them a

Eileen would kape a slice of her bread-

the darlint, " continued Mrs. Martin.

anxiously looking for him.

few hours before.

noble gintleman !"

his eye; but this-oh, this!-it shone,

ver worn.

The

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# TERRY'S CHRISTMAS.



teeth first began to ache, he said nothone, but persisted stolidly, after the "Go, get yer papers, and sell them." fashion of the children of the poor, in going out after school hours every day and trying to This sickness, however,

sell his pape s. took away his usual energy and cheeriness, and his small business commenced to dwindle. The teacher of the public school, de- i.g under elbows and around corners. He tecting and pitying his unrelieved misery, blundered against everybody ; he was sept him home one day during the session pushed, he was jostled. and told him not to come again till he was the street once more, and offering his wares to the passers-by; but with no

He dragged his way to the fifth storey of earnestness, no vivacity, and purchases the tenement house, through a group of passed directly by him and bought, before his face, of his rivals. quarreling boys, past several rooms where clouds of steam arose --- indicating that the occupants were washing-and up the steep, narrow, rickety stairs to the one room where he, his mother, his brother Corny, and his to Terry: "Don't yer meddle with my sister Eileen all lived.

Terry dimly remembered that a long time ago-before his father, who was a brake. ago-before his father, who was a brake. man, met his death on the railroad-they sold papers to the salesmen. This he had enjoyed the freedom and luxury of two rooms; but now his mother found it hard to pay the rent for one. That one, how. dark, and the store, large, airy bright-ly lighted, and redolent of delightful flavors-Christmas flavors of spices, fruits, ever, though bare and poor, was not squa. sud savory herbs -seemed a haven of rest ever, though bare and poor, dirt and kept to Terry. But the salesmen were busy, lid, for Mrs. Martin abhorred dirt and kept the crowd dense, and Terry could not catch it out of her domicile as well as she could, the eye of his usual customers. Christmas conversation sounded all around him. The Lare floor was well scrubbed, and the two windows brightly polished, and Terry was glad to sit by the small stove until his mother came.

She had a number of employers for whom she washed, ironed, cleaned, and swept six | citron ? days in the week, and with what Terry earned by selling papers, they had not so far lacked food or fuel, and the rent was usually paid promptly. To be sure, threeother, and as long as it's Christmas ---yea old F 'sen had neither shoes nor mittens, aca on that account had not been out to play on the sidewalk for a month ; but couldn't disappoint the children." "We must hurry back and trim the the Christmass, mon was at hand, and Mrs. tree, and be sure you don't forget to buy Martin hoped to have extra work at that some more evergreens." time, the profits of which might serve to over little Eileen's cold fingers and toes.

"I have written him to make it painless pleasant day, with a cloudy sky, and streets work had not lasted as long as she anticipated, and she had not been had not been newsboys' supper to night? No? how long A R D as Terry's rent her motherly heart as she looked at have you been on the force ?" the child's red and chilled toes and at "How long have you been a newsboy ? Time had no meaning for ten-year-old Ferry, and it was only after a prolonged Terry's pale and thin face. It was no use; they could not do without Terry's earnings ing about it to any- any longer ; so she tied up his face with a mental computation that he evolved the thick piece of old red flannel, crowded his answer, " Tree mont's, sorr." "And where do you live? And your old cap closely over it, and said briefly

name? Wouldn't you like to go to-night?" Terry conveyed, after sundry gaspings Terry stumbled out of the door, down the long stairs, and into the street. Oh, how the raw air bit bim ! how his feet and hands ached with the cold 1 and tremors incessantly ran over his insufficiently clad body, now weakened by sickness body, now weakened by sickness.

" Is Eileen your sister? A nice little When he reached the newspaper office, girl, I suppose? crowds of people were pouring in and out of it, as was usual at that hour, and he "Indade she is that," said Terry, for once without an instant's hesitation seemed to lack his usual facility for dodgblue-eyed little Irish girl occupied a warm spot in Terry's faithful heart. "As for thes papers, your face shows

that you are in no condition to be out After a while he found himself out on selling them at present," continued the gentleman, making no allusion to Terry's stockingless feet, which showed through some vicious crevices in his shoes. "Therefore you may stay here, and I will sell them for you. Heboarded a car. "Globe, Mail, Empire,"

Terry's eyes, he told his mother after-ward, "Were out on two shticks a-lookin" he mumbled. No one looked up, and he dropped off. Another car came along. As afther him ! Sure he sold ivery wan widhe turned toward the step a newsboy preout goin' outside the shtore, an' they ahl ceeded him and swung aboard, remarking laughed whin they did be buyin' thim. trade, young feller, unless yer want that red jaw o' your'n smashed!"

Mr. Everel brought back a small pile of coins, looked for himself to see that there were no holes in Terry's pocket, and Terry retired, and then bethought him marshaled the boy, old shoes, torn cap, red bandage, and all, through the crowd on the street -- many of whom greeted him us he soon reached and entered. It was quite passed-io a place where even Terry, used as he was to all sorts of street cries, catchalls, repartees, and shouts, thought that Martin, Corny, and Eileen gathering Bedlam had surely broken loose. It was in the lower story of an old build- his story. The money from the sale of his

ng that between two or three hundred news- papers Mrs. Martin expended, before she boyshad collected, and were using their lungs slept, on a pair of shoes and beautiful red-as they frisked about to keep warm. The and green striped stockings, which lay entrance of Mr. Everel did not check their exuberance in the least; indeed, several Her glee at the discovery of the gift attempted to attract his attention by a helped to make it a very merry Christ display of wit, but as they all sung, shout- mas for all concerned, and when Mr.

"Eight pounds of sugar, please. And ed, and hooted at once, the attempt was in Everel in the nave you got down the cloves, cocca, rice, vain. Several wrestling matches were in made a short, friendly call, and engaged progress, and one large boy was calmly Mrs. Martin for certain services in the way " Can I have this turkey sent up with seated astride a smaller one, who was ap parently slowly sufficiating. Mr. Evere both said that their cup of bliss indeed ran lifted the large boy to his feet, and gave over. Yes. Mamie wanted that doll, and Lo

him a slight shake as he passed with Terry closely in tow. He reached an inner door. where stood two policemen and a man in

ody-servant and faithful henchman, who always accompanied and assisted the gen-A despatch from Toronto says :-- Nearly

"Time's up," said Mr. Everel, looking a thousand people were attracted to the at his watch. "I think you may open the corner of York and Richmond streets at his watch. "I think you may open the door now. Check the rush as much as about 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening by the

PURELY CANADIAN NEWS. threshed about 1,100 bushels of wheat this ummer off thirty-six acres.

The property of the Vancouver, B. C., Street Railway and Electric Light Com-pany has been bought by an English firm. INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR Simcoe is to have a new shoddy mill, business in that line having greatly increas-

ed since the McKinley bill was repealed. after they have abstracted a few bushels.

## BRAVE AND TRUE.

Ottawa will have its carnival January Native Horsem in Saved the Life of Gen.

Sir Hope Grant. A large bear was shot at Hawkestone General Sir Hope Grant, in his narrative of the Indian Mutiny, relates an anecdote 2,650, 5,164 and 6,077 metric tons respec-Snow plows were out in London last which does equal honor to himself and one Ingersoll's pork factory kills 1,200 hogs of his native soldiers. The British had been fighting all day, driving the re- New Caledonia. Deposits of less importance Tilbury wants stage connection with bels before them. After nightfall, however, are to be found in the provinces of Quebec. a party of the rebels made a new demon-All the Parry Sound mills are closed for stration, and General Grant, seeing two of his guns in danger, collected a few men and A Philharmonic society has been formed charged. He says: A sepoy within five yards of me fired at Sunday delivery of milk in Belleville is to my horse, and put a bullet through his body. It was singular he did not aim at me: but probably he thought it best to Brockville will have three hockey clubs make sure of killing the horse, after which the rider would fall into his hands as a to sudden and excessive strains, is demon-Athens village is to have a skating rink I felt that my poor charger had received The Salvation Army people at Essex have

fifty yards through the throng of rebels, Rev. J. G. Scott, Galt, shot 250 ducks at and then dropped. I was in an awkward redicament, - unhersed, surrounded by the enemy, and owing to the darkness, ation of the metals has always been attend-In four weeks Thorold harbored fiftygnorant in which direction to proceed, -The G. T. R. may probab / baild mother Khan by name, rode up to me and said, "Take my horse. It is your only chance that its present cost bars it from the free use to which its unique utility and when my orderly, a native horseman, Rooper Mrs. Margaret Hepburn died at Stratford of safety.

I could not but admire his fine conduct. "Bonnet socials" are now in vogue in some He was a Hindostanee Mussulman, belonging to a regiment, the greater part of which Mrs. George Awrey, an old resident of had mutinied; and it would have been easy for him tokill me and go over to the enemy. It costs \$50 000 a year to take Lake Sim-I refused his offer; but taking a firm grasp of his horse's tail, I told him to drag me out of the crowd. This he did Hawkestone has shipped large quantities accessfully and with great courage.

The next morning I called him to my tent, praised him for his gallant behavior, Peel's boot and shoe factory is to be moved and offered him some little money. He A number of nets have beeu seized at declined it with great dignity.

"No, sahib, I will take no money," he said, drawing himself up; "but if you will get my commanding officer to promote Rev. C. H. Tucker will soon be rector of Anti-toxine is to be sent to health officers

ne, I shall be very grateful."

When carried into the Central Prison

Frightened To Death.

The Canadian Nickel Mines-A Large and

COULD SUPPLY THE WORLD.

Steady Increase in the Use of Nickel. According to a writer in the Engineering Magazine the Canadian nickle mines could, single-handed, easily supply the world's Grain thieves in Orillia bore holes in the present nickle requirements were they callbottom of a loaded car and plug the holes ed upon to do so. There is a large and steady increase in the production and use

of nickel, mainly due to the introduction of the metal into material designs for war An Incident of the Indian Mutiny How a purposes. There is diversity of opinion about the quantities produced in recent

years, but what is considered a good authority places the yearly production of the world for the years 1890, 1891 and 1892 at tively. The two most important deposits of nickel ore at present known are found in the province of Ontario and the island of British Columbia and New Brunswick. The mines of New Caledonia supply nearly all the nickel used in commerce at the present time, though a trifle is being mined in different parts of northern Europe, and ore bodies more or less extensive are known to exist in several States of the American Union, but not mined or developed now. While the value of nickel, especially when combined with steel liable to be subjected strated beyond question the demand is still very limited, and barley sufficient vi preshis death-wound; yet he galloped on for ent to absorb the present production. is said that the Canadian ore is accompanied by a large percentage of copper, a useful metal of itself, but the metallurgical separ-

> ed with considerable difficulty, and so much material value entitles it. In process of time it is reasonable to expect that improved methods of mining and reduction will so reduce the cost of production as to

admit of its general use in a measure com. patible with its intrinsic worth. Then, but not till then, may we reasonably look for ward to a realization of the natural wealth we have in this embryonic industry alone.

ODIOUS COMPARISONS.

In Railways and in Shipping Canada is Ahead of the United States.

A few Canadians have got into the habit of looking away from home for enterprise and development. They belittle their own He was duly promoted and received country, and point to what they consider the greater enterprise of other The United States is generally the country

CENTRAL PRISON GUARD KILLED referred to as the embodiment of advance-

of cleaning offices, Terry and his mother FIRED TWO SHOTS. Prison, Tries to Kill His Brother.

plain livery. The latter was Mr. Everel's James McGinn, Late of the Central

managed to say, " Are yees there, Eileen, there, but he slipped to the floor, and, with mayourneen ?" and then sunk into quiet. his back against a box of canned goods, His teeth ached badly : his whole face thought he would rest just a minute and ached, in fact; the pain seemed to rush up then start out again with his papers. Mother wanted him to bring back some over his eyes and through his head, and a room was chilly, and but little fire smolder. cracker barrels. ed in the stove ; but he knew he ought not little feet were newly covered, and she was to add more coal. There was only a bashet. to add more coal. There was only a bashet-ful on the landing outside, and perhaps his was it himself? And there was a phanmother might not be able to get more very tasmagoria of new jackets, candy, and Christmas wreaths. He did not know that

Eileen played silently with four clothes. pins behind the stove, where she crept for the warmth, and at intervals took a bite him, had beckoned to a gentleman not far from a dry crust of bread which lay on the distant, who made his way promptly floor beside her. She looked inquiringly through the crowd, and the two looked at her brother, to see if he, too, would not silently at the sleeping child. like some bread; but his head was bent sleep and childhood could make Terry beauand she did not disturb him. Terry felt drowsy, and in spite of the chilliness would and a wide mouth : but his defenseless athave gone to sleep, had the pain of his face titude, and the unmistakable signs of sickallowed him ; but he was still awake when ness and aardship, held a pathos which apcame heavily up the stairs and into the room.

She saw that Terry was sick, but an inborn habit of reticence prevented her from had wasted at least thirty seconds. asking, or Terry from communicating, the hunger and sickness are qualifications, I details of his suffering. She only said, "Is think you might better drop a ticket into plates heaped high with the belongings of and then set about his pocket." it ailin' yees are ?" brightening the fire. She made some weak tea, cut up a loaf of baker's bread, and ad- Mr. Everel. "I'll stay here till he wakes ded to the repast halt a pie which had been given to her by the lady for whom she had washed that day.

Corny, a little fellow of six, who had come home when his mother did, ate eager. In fact, Mr. Everel was a well-known ly, as did Eileen ; but Terry could only philanthropist who made it his life's busidrink the tea, and then dropped into a troubled sleep, which became sounder to- and distributing his wealth where it was all mankind. ward morning.

He awoke with an enormously swelled cheek and jaw. An abscess had developed to slink off. from the decaying and uncared for teeth, and a week of misery followed.

Terry moped wretchedly through the closely as he spoke. Sometimes he sat over the little long hours. stove with his face in his hands; sometimes nodded, trying to push by he wandered about the oom. When the suffering was almost too great to bear, he you?' sobbed and cried aloud -- poor little Terry ! "Saturday-Night But as this latter course drew forth sym- his familiar phrase. pathetic wails from Eileen, he bore the pain as stoically as possible. No tender nursing changing a coin for a paper. "What's the was his, no physician's care. Mrs. Martin matter with your face ? could not leave her work on which depended their food, cheir home, their very lives. So "Well, let me see. Take off the bandage every morning in the cold and dusk she hur--ah, yes !" He heated the red flannel over ried away, leaving some warm tea for Terry the register, and bound up the thin, amazed face skilfully. He took a card from his and such food for the younger children as she could hastily prepare after working pocket, and wrote something on it. "Can hours the previous evening. The indus- you read !" he asked as he wrote, without trious creature herself usually had a hot, looking at Terry. wholesome, and plentiful dinner, provided " Yissorr.

by her employers, without which she could hardly have endured her laborious life. But all things come to an end ; and so card to the printed address, and the doctor cions sen acion he had ever experienced.

The day after it broke was the 24th of December. Mrs. Martin came home from all right, and it wen't cost you anything if you give him this card. Will you go?" should, and he was pushed forward to the tree, where Mr. Everel placed in his hands in the was about the if you give him this card. Will you go? " "Yissorr," again said Terry, struggling and a pocket-knife. very cold for the season, it was a most un- between terror and gratitude.

as almost ary, between two possible. Let no boy pass without a ticket. Two blue eyes had looked up wondering. | cracker barrels. It was quite near a register. iy at Terry as he entered the room. He too, and the warm air rushed over him like Look out for the smaller ones." As he spoke he put a ticket in Terry's a welcome. He felt sure he had no business hand; and the doors were opened. Whoop ! bang ! smush ! clatter ! tramp ! Several languages combined were not ufficient to describe the tumult, the roar, the charge with which the hungry but hilarious youths bore down on the ticketmoney-Christmas-Corny-and Eileen's deadly sickness stole through him. The shoes-Terry was sound asleep between the taker, but he, knowing it would be brief,

'Send up a bushel of cranberries.

Well, that's all now.

Then the customers among themselv

"Oh, I do hope Harry'll like his

"It's only once a year, you know, and I

Terry at last was pushed into a nook

st raisins.

present !

groceries ?"

"The best quality. I always want the

stood up manfully to the fray, and the nset was checked somewhat by the two ourly policemen. Terry's confusion was great. Mr. disappeared from his side; he Everel nissed his ticket, not knowing had been taken by the man at the door ; and he never knew how he was a salesman had paused in the act of dipping finally pushed, pulled, and driven into a a scoop into the cracker-barrel, had pushed ong, low hall, brilliantly lighted, with him gent'y with his foot, and failed to wake Christmas greens on the walls, and long tables extending through it. The tables were draped in white, plates of cakes, apples, and oranges were set at regular in-Not even tervals ; piles of nuts and mountains of

grapes were there : nor was the color or tiful. He had carroty hair, a snub nose, perfume of flowers forgotten to beautify the When the rollicking crowd was finally arranged about the tables, Mr. Everel lifted "You said you wanted worthy subjects a hand and in brief, reverent words pefor tickets," said the clerk, falling afoul of sought a blessing upon the food and partakers.

the crackers with redoubled haste, since he Then came a most astonishing sight to Terry. Young ladies appeared, each with a Christmas meal. Roast turkey came to Terry-he could hardly trust his eyes-

'I'll do better by him than that," replied stuffing and gravy, and potatoes, golden squash and snowy turnip! To be sure, his up and see what ails his face." Terry woke to see, sitting on a chain

" I'll take a Globe," said Mr. Everel, ex-

"Me teeth ache," muttered Terry,

cearest neighbor, having disposed of his own plateful in the twinkling of an eye, beside him, an elderly gentleman, welldressed, prosperoas-looking, kindly-faced. reached over and captured the remains of Terry's turkey; but the lovely young lady who was volunteer waitress replenished both plates, and Terry felt at peace with ness to go about aiding his poorer brethren

They ate till they could eat . no more, most needed. Terry did not know this, and every mother's sop. All the fruit was swept away. Terry could have told tales of gathered up his papers, guillty preparing

pockets and hats suddenly assuming a puffy, "Dreamed of Christmas, didn't you ?" lumpy appearance, and at least one boy said Mr. Everel with a smile, regarding him ropped a handful of nuts into his stocking. They kept up a very lively conversation, Terry hung his head apprehensively, but most of it being of a personal kind-con 'Wait a minute. What papers have sisting of remarks on each other's facial peculiarities, reproaches for extraordinary "Saturday-Night ? Globe ?" said Terry in appetities, reminiscences of former gastron

mic feats, and voluble compliments to the waitresses-these last while the young ladies were presumably out of hearing. The roar and confusion were rapidly bec as great as at first when Mr. Everel invited em into another and smaller hall. The disorderly crowd was formed into the semblance of a marching column, and, led by Mr. Everel, found themselves in the pres

ence of one-two-three Christmas trees ! Never in his ten years had Terry partaken of the Christmas fruit from its traditional branches. His jaw dropped, his eyes opened One after another, the boys walked up

" Day after to-morrow-not to-morrow, mind-to morrow's Christmas-take this as their names were called, and each received an appropriate gift-often useful. did Terry's abscess. It broke, and the ces-sation of pain seemed to him the most deli-cure it. If it isn't attended to, you're to see the gifts distributed to others. He had not had time to think of his own name The day after it broke was the 24th of catch cold. But the doctor will make it broke was the 24th of

katchewan at Medicine Hat, rapidly circulated rumor that a murder had

been committed in the cigar store of Mcpays \$6 for inspecting a \$3 job. Ginn Bros. which is on the south-west

The rumor was founded on the fact that during a big row which had been in pro gress in the store for a considerable two shots had been fired, and a female had lustily screamed "murder.

### ONLY A DRUNKEN ROW.

Acting Detective Forrest and Policeman Hamilton were notified of the occurrence. and lost no time in sifting the matter to the bottom. They entered the store, which gave ample evidences of a big disturban therein, and found Frank McGinn, one o the brothers, lying on a couch with slight bullet wound in his hand. told the officers that his brothe James had come into the shop in an into the condition, and had immediately commenced to make things lively for him (Frank) and his wife. During the row which ensued James had drawn a loaded revolver, he said, and fired two shots. One of the shots flew wide of its mark, but

### THE OTHER STRUCK FRANK

near the knuckle of his thumb, inflicting a wound. Mrs. McGinn"then attempted to drive her brother-in-law from the premises, and success crowned her efforts. As James made a precipate retreat from the premise 000.he was struck by a flying chair hurled by the irate woman. He then made good his escape, and could not be found when the police learned of his alleged murderous at-

empt on his brother's life. He is well known to them. During a term he was every week. serving at the Central prison some time ago, he escaped, but was recaptured.

### LORD ROSEBERY.

#### Assiduous in His Attentions to Lady Ang ela Erskine-In Touch With the High Tory Set.

A despatch from London says :- Society actively discussing Lord Rosebery's narked attention to Lady Angela Erskine, the only unmarried sister of the Counter Warwick. The Prime Minister has just cluded a series of country house visits, n every case meeting Lady Angela, with her mother. Society gossip declares that Lady Angela does not encourage his atten ions, her affections being pre-engaged But her relatives are exerting every influ ce to arrange a marriage which would be a great coup. She is very handsome, bright, and clever, with a strong literary taste and capacity, and is independent in her witions. This association brings Lord

merv into close contact with the hig Tory set, a fact which excites dissatisfied mment among his political friends.

### Matrimony.

O matrimonial intenders On this it's safe to bet. The ideal wife or husband Is the one you never get.

A Norwegian law prohibits a person from spending more than five cents at one visit a public house. Therefore, when a man decides that it is time for a spree, he must hustle from house to house.

It is changed that in Adjala the council

Saltford's young men shoot squirrels on

A bridge is to be built over the

OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered From Various Points From

Orillia is to have a curling rink.

Winnipeg's new court house is open.

The Acton fire company has disbanded

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Mitchell Bay.

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aged 98 years.

Ontario towns.

Mimosa, is dead.

e ice to Toronto

cheese this season

rom Drayton to Elora.

Christ Church, Orillia.

many parts of Ontario.

Sunday and steal goat robes.

Lake Simcoe for illegal fishing.

Atlantic to the Pacific.

There are 25 applications for three vacanies on the London police force.

A movement is on foot to reorganize the Kent County Medical Society. Medicine Hat't building improv

for the past year foot up to \$44,905. The firebugs of Chatham township are posting more threatening notices. cover. Two Parkhillsportsmen bagged forty-one quirrels in one afternoon last ; eek.

The Brockville and Westport railway ives a half-rate fare every Tuesday. Thomas Cruickshanks, of Morris, grows hands, lying beside the railway in an unurnips which weigh 35 pounds each.

The Presbyterian manse at Comber was ecently robbed of money and stamps.

Mr. Henderson, Goodwood, is chosen principal of the Zephyr Public school.

Miss Bella Wescott, of Exeter, has a chrysanthemum containing 543 flowers. More mission work was done in the

Algoma district last year than ever bewas called and the injured man removed ore o the General Hospital, where a second A writ is issued to set aside the will of J. xamination was made, but no hopes O. Cunningham, Wardsville, who left \$30,ould be given for his recovery. Hume is

married man with a wife and three small hildren. He is in his 38th year, and was Newmarket has sneak thieves who take one of the most powerful men on the prison the periodicals from the Mechanics' "Insti force.

Large shipments of horses are being made rom various parts of Huron to Britain

J. D. Larke, Dominion Commissioner at the World's Fair, has published an 80-page report. Conductor Terry, of the C.P.R. met with an accident at Field by which he lost

sure that a cobra had bitten him, and is a foot. was too much for his nerves, and he died. It is said that \$500,000 would build and Frederick I. of Prussia waskilled by fear. quip an electric railway from Kingston to His wife was insane, and one day she es-caped from her keeper, and, dabbling her

)ttawa. othes with blood, rushed upon her hus-A Vandorf farmer lost a horse by inflamnation for which he refused \$110 the day

previous. At Brockville, recently, James Quigg, aged 70, was married to Miss Boulanger,

Wm. Trent, a well-known rancher, near Walsh Station on the C.P.R. died suddenly n six weeks.

last week. Rev. J. Strumpfer pastor of the Lutheran hurch, Zurich, has accepted a call from To-

ledo, Ohio. Last week, on Sunday, the St. Thomas olice raided a gambling den and made a great haul.

Mr. Geo. H. McDonald, B. A., has been appointed teacher at the Collegiate Institute in Ingersoll.

Mr. Oppethauser, tinsmith, fell fifty feet no serious injury, and was informed that a from a tower on Berlin's hospital and was slight earthquake had caused a commoti

fatally hurt. A by-law is in force in Walkerton prohibiting coasting on the sidewalks and

hanging on to sleighs. Stratford Masons have donated \$75 to the Stratford hospital for the purpose of any one month with the single exception furnishing a Masonic room.

Mr. George Kenshaw of Deerhurst has \$1,024,502.

ment. If these people were acquainted Found Lying Unconcious Reside the Rail- with the actual facts they would have little way Track With a Fractured Skull reason for such comparisons to the disad--No Hope of His Recovery Enter. vantage of their own country. The fact is, tained.

that in an honest comparison of the two A despatch from Toronto says :- James advantage, but rather the contrary is countries, Canada is by no means at a dis-Hume, 126 Lisgar-street, was struck by a he case. The only true comparison comotive about 150 yards west of the is one of percentage. Canada has

Strachan-avenue railway crossing about 6 increased in population more rapidclock on Monday evening, and sustained withstanding that our population is small as njuries from which it is thought he cannot compared with the republic. In railways and in shipping we are clean out of sight in Hume is a guard at the Central Prison, advance of our neighbors, and in education and was to have reported for night duty at 6 o'clock but when he did not appear at the and actual prosperity of the masses, we are certainly ahead of the United States. Folusual hour nothing was thought of it. About 6.30 he was found by some train lowing is a comparative statement of the railway mileage of the countries, comp iled

conscious condition. He had apparently from recent official reports .-In the United States there were added 2,. een crossing the tracks by way of a foot 630 miles of railway last year, an increase bath frequently used by the employes at less than two per cent, during the year, as against 1,764 miles in Canada, equal to an he prison in going to and from their crease of 13 per cent. The number of miles in operation at the close of 1893 was in the United States 145,869 and 17,332 in Drs. Aikins and Riordan were called, and they discoverd that he had, in addition Canada. To have a mileage in proportion o a severe scalp wound sustained a frac to population equal to the railway mileage in Canada, the United States should be able ture at the base of the skull. The ambulance to show 35,000 miles more than that country possesses, according to the official returns uoted from, so that at the present rate of rogress Canadais, comparatively speaking years ahead of her neighbor in railway evelopment. This is only one comparison of many which can be made to the advantage of this country. It is all very well for our neighbors to the south to boast of their great achievements, but enterprise and There are several well authenticated advancement on this continent does not

remain entirely with them, notwithstanding ases where fright was the cause of death. that some few Canadians seem to be willing An English surgeon tells of a drummer in to admit that it does. The republic has India across whose legs a harmless lizard crawled while he was half-asleep. He was respects, and we may add that this has been argely possible through the investment of British capital in the country.

## STRUCK BY ALDNATIC.

and while he was dozing in his chair. Dr. Vallee, of Beauport Asylum, Has a King Frederick imagined her to be the Narrow Escape from Death,

White Lady, whose ghost was believed to A despatch from Quebec says :-- Dr. invariably appear whenever the death of a Vallee, medical superintendent of Beaunember of the Royal family was to occur. and he was thrown into a fever, and died port lunatic asylum, and son-in-law of the

late Premier Chauveau, narrowly escaped being murdered by a lunatic yesterday, and is still in a most critical condition. A big burly lunatic named Burque, from Beauce, struck him from behind with a for a picture he intended to paint. The piece of iron piping over the head. The doctor would have been brained upon the ing he fell asleep. He was aroused by the spot but for the action of a keeper, who ones dancing around him and the skeletons jumped upon the madman in time to break uspended from the ceiling clashing togeth. part of the force of the blow. The cut In a fit of horror he threw himseif upon the head is serious, but the skull is out of the window. Though he sustained not fractured. The doctor has recovered consciousness and also the use of his tongue. which was at first paralyzed, but his physamong the ghostly surroundings, he died icians will not permit his removal to

## A Compliment.

He-"You are a poem."

She-"Sir! Do you mean that I a min-

He-"Oh, I don't mean a magazine poem.

The net profits of the Canadian Pacific Railway for October were \$1,010,247. These are the largest net earnings of the road for

home.

of nervous tremor.

October, 1892, when the figures were

But perhaps the most remarkable death om fear was that of the Dutch painter entman, who lived in the 17th century. One day he went into a room full of anatomcal subjects to sketch some skulls and bones weather was very sultry, and while sketch-