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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

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ONTARIO.

Thirty millions of fish were hatched out at the Sandwich breeding-house on Thursday. Calonel F. Middleton succeeds Major-General Laard as General in command of the itia in Canada,

Hon. Mr. Bowell is expected to reach lieville about the 20th inst. with the re-ains of his late wife,

An apparatus is being sreeted at the steel orks, London East, for the manufacture of is flast quality of metal suitable for cutlery d edge tools.

The War Office has extended the appoint-neat of Lieut.-Col. Oliver, second in com-nead at the Royal Military Collège, King-ton, for a further term of three years. The hayfork gang are still operating in destings county and victures are coming to Belleville to take legal proceedings to protect hemaslove.

The skeleton of a man found in the woods ear Woodshee recently is supposed to be that if George Tyrell, a marble cutter, who disap-eared from Essex Centre a few months ago. peared from Essex Centre a few months ago. A peddler has besten Kingstonians badly. He bought common oil in a hardware store and sold it in small bottles for a celebrated artucle. He disposed of it freely, in one week dearing \$160. He then skipped. The body of Maggie McDougail, who mys-beriously disappeared from her home, Mutual treet Teronic las November, was mund in prating of civilization he monoton in the teronic las November, was mund in teronic las Nov

y disappeared from ner some, subtaat Terento, last November, was found in on the 2nd. It is supposed she su-while suffering from some mental

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by the interse excitement which led her to kill her companion. The asylum authorities are condemned for allowing two lunatics to

room together. The long-pending trial of Stephen Duan for the murder of Fletcher in September, IS81, both men being employed in Cole's airous, was taken up at the C.rieton assizes on Tuesday, when, after some evidence had been taken, the Orown prosecutor declined to proceed with the case, and a formal ver-dict of acquittal being given by the jury the princom was released.

the railway authorities to be dealt with in due process of law. This incanon McGinnis was brought before two magistrates at the place named, and committed to Sarnis gool for one month as a lesson to him.

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men in some way.

distant, and was completely wrecked. She had ninety passengers, thirty-nine of a crew, and a valuable earge chiefly consized to Canadiana. All hands, excepting the cap-tain, five of the arew, and four passengers were lost, these parsons having succeeded in reaching Sambro island, where they remained until Saturday, reaching here on Sunday. Captain Schoonhoven, commander of the ill-fated ship, says the dense fog was the canse of the accident, as he was not thoroughly acquainfed with that shore. Latra, —A number of bodies of the victims have been recovered. but some of them are se terribly mutilated as to be almost unrecog-nizable. An official investigation into the cause of the disaster will be held. The boat belonged to the White Gross Line. OTTAWA, April 4.-Hon. William Smith OTTAWA, April 4.—Hon. William Smith, Premier of British Columbia, who is in the city, telegraphed to his Provinceal Secretary yesterday not to allow 500 Chinese, hourly expected, to land in the province. He says the bill recently passed by the Local Legisla-ture gives his Government power to prohibit Chinese immurration, and that he linends to exercise it until the bill is disallowed by the Dominion Government. Sir John Macdonald is of the cointon that the will be see should be referred to the Imperial Truy Council be-fore his Government take any steps in allow-ing or disallowing the prohibitory full passed by the British Columbia Legislature. These Chinamen, if excluded from landing in British Columbia, cannot hand on the Northern Pa-cific coast, except in Mexico, and will there-fore have to return to their own country. Mr. Smith considers it not improbable that trouble may follow the refusal to allow these Chinamen to land, as undoubtedly those at present residing in the province Will en-deavour to effect a landing for their country-men it some way.

THE NORTH-WEST.

ew, and a valuable cargo

THE NORTH-WEST. The following patricitic remark is reported to have been made by one of the worthless demagogues who are at the head of the Mani-toba squatation :--- "The Farmers' Union can make this country a desert and a howing wilderness, and C.P.R. stock not worth one cent on the dollar, if it wishes, and it wild on so it their demands are not acceded to." The Portage Is Prairie *Tribune* says that notwithatanding the elemour raised by the square file farmers, who have been attend-ing to their business, are making money. They are neither starving nor endeavouring oget rid of their lands for the purpose of yoing to Dakota. It is a great, pity that those who have been neglecting their legiti-mate business in order to play the dema-gogue do ngt leave the country. It would be for the country's good.

Some time ago we alluded to the fact that one of the most violent of the Farmers' Union

Attempted Suldide while in Delirium Tremens,

W. McFarlance of boiling water. W. McFarlance of Eramosa, while working at a straw output that was being operated by horse power, was killed by the bursting of a fly-wheel. J. O'Brien, of the Royal hotel, Alliston, Ont., was robbed of \$240 in cash and a gold watch and chain last week, the thieves effecting an entrance to his window.

nents, and is large quantity of grain, hay, to. Mr. Hamilton it is feared is fatally ajured by being kicked on the head by a orre which he attempted to rescue. He was with difficulty dragged from the burning uniding, and has since remained in an un-onacious condition. Loss about \$7,000 ; in-urance cannot be ascertained. Origin of the ire naknown. ictim died. The coroner opened an inquest his afternoou, and confronted the prisoner rith the dead body. He looked at it blidly, and in answer to the coroner identi-ed, it as that of his brother-in-law, but mani-rith an contribution for the hormony. and no contrition for the homicide

An American Visitor Enocked Ser

An American Tister Enocked Senselses is Montreal. Mostreas, April 8.-One of the boldest robberies that his taken place in the city for e decade coourred last night on Mill street, Mr. H. S. Remington, an American dealer who comes here frequently to purchase horses, being the victum. The gentleman was pro-ceeding to his hotsi, which is situated benide the HOrze Exchange at Point St. Charles, when he was struck from bahind on the head with a piece of Han, the blow knocking him senselses. When he returned to con-soiouaness going time after he found that his clothes had been torn open and a lasther belt, which he wore under his shift containing 22,500 stolen. Mr. Reming-ton when going to the hotel wapt into a saloon with a companion to have a glass of wine, and whileshere

<text> wine, and whilesthere A NUMERE'S HARD-LOOKING CHARACTERS came in. He thinks they must have followed after hearing 'his teil his friend that he in-tended purchasing a lot of horses the next day. The visiting sentericans, who knew his habit of carrying large sumatof money, and came here is rob him. It was evident they knew where the greenbacks were concealed, 'as othey did not search his pockets, where his valuable gold watch and chain as well as loose money re-mained intest and untonched. The detec-tives have little hopes of afresting the theves, there being no size to them whateves, and Mr. Remington could not identify them. an did the branch of the chartered bank of at place.

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first." In the porch he donned the Pontifieal restments, received the Holy Water, and was proceeded by the administrator, Rev. Father Dowling. The procession of bishops, clergy, and sancturary boys was then formed, Rev. Father Slaven aoting as Master of Ceremonies, and proceeded up the centre siele towards the father, the choir in the meantume singing "Behold the Great High Priset Who in His pay Fleased the Lord." Arriving at the sanc may some time was spent in prayer, offered paysentially for the sold of the sancturary hope's Buil, appointing Bishop Walsh led pope's Buil, appointing Bishop Walsh led pope's Buil, appointing Bight Bev. Dr. Car-pope's Buil, appointing Bight Bev. Dr. Car-berry Bishop of Hamilton, was nanded to to the people, and read a portion of it to be the doors, the tailets and side chapels being convide. INE ADDRESSES AND RESTORSES. A TILSONBURG SENSATION. dalcation and Absconding of a Local Banker,

THE ADDRESSES AND RESPONSES. After reading the Bull the archbishop de-livered a brief address appropriate to the or-output and resumed his seat Rev. Father Dowling advanced to the foot of the bishop's brone, and read the address of the olergy of the diocese to his Lordship. If welcomed him to Hamilton, and referred to the impor-tant services which Rev. Dr. Carberry, as a distinguished aon of St. Dominic, had ren-dered to religion. The bishop re-ponded at some length. Ald. Moore, accompanied by Mr. Donald Smith and Mr. Charles A. Ley-den the address of the laity, to which the Bishop replied in suitable terms Bishop Carberry then descended from the hirrons, and advancing to the sanctuary rail-ing delivered a short but very earnest ad-dress to the people, saying, among other bings, that the knowledge of the union between the pricets and people of the dio-oces to which he had been called was the greatest balm that his soul had received since he first learned that he was to como

since he first learned that he was to come among them. At the close of the Bishop's response, the dergy of the diocese approached his Lord-ship, and kneeling before him kissed the episcopal ring upon his finger in token of obedience. The choir then sang "Te Deum Laudamus," and the ceremony was concluded by the Bishop giving his blessing to the people.

by the Bishop giving his blessing to the people. Half an hour after the close of the cere-mony a banquet was served by the Sisters of St. Joseph to the Archbishop, Bishop Car-berry, and the resident and visiting clerzy. The affair was held in the Orphan asylum on Park street, an institution under the superintendence of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The large dining room in the building pro-vided sufficient accommodation for the many invited, about forty sitting down to table. Bishop Carberry occupied the chair, and on his right hand sat Archbishop Lynch, and on his left Bishop Walsh.

BISHOP CARBERENTS SOURNET TO CANADA. In conversation with Bishop Carberry is was dearned that he left Rome in the latter part of December last, arriving in Ireland during the first week in January. He remained in Dublin for a short time with the Dominican Fathers, and then went to Cork, where he was also entertained by the Dominicans. From Cork he paid a visit to Limerick, remaining in that city for a few days. He returned to Cork, where he received many valuable pre-sents, among them being a chest of altar plate andecclesiasticalemblemsfrom Count Murphy, He sailed from Queenstown on the 19th March, by the Inman steamship Gity of Richmond. The company kindly presented hybrid for Sunday last, and was received by the Dominican Fathers. He paid a visit to Cardinal Mocloskey and to Arobbashop Cor-rigan, and was subseguently visited by the strubishop. Upon his arrival at New York ne was met by a deputation consisting of Rev. Father Lennow, of Brainford ; Rev. Father Supple, of Boston ; Major Haverty, of New York ; Mr. James Sadleir, of Montreal, and and the sailer and the state of the set of the state in the set of the state of the set of the state in the state scale of the set of the state in the state scale of the set of the state in the scale of the set of the set of the state in the scale of the set of the set of the supple, of Boston ; Major Haverty, of New York ; Mr. James Sadleir, of Montreal, and BISHOP CARBERRY'S JOURNEY TO CANADA. autarion oto

A NEW DANGER Lurking Disease in Skin-tight Fants. "Here, conductor, this young man's faint-ed." The words were uttered in a tone of great

THE GRIT CONSPIRACY. The Police Magistrate Gives His Decision.

DEFENDANTS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

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there were. No envelopes came near to him empty. Q. None at any time? A. Well, Mr. Murphy produced a blank envelope here a morning or two after the witnesses had been principally examined, and asked me if ever I had seen that envelope. It was a blank. I said it was a blank, probably I had, as there were some blank envelopes amongst the papers.

were some blank envelopes amongst the papers. WITNESS, continning, said he had stated that when he was first examined. He thought there were about three or four. There was only one that he remembered particularly that was not in an envelope, that was the duplicate of the round robin. He did not notice any paper of the same kind on which there was writing. He could not tell the number of papers. He did not connt them. He gave the document to the reporter to publish. Sometimes that was done. It de-pended upon the nature of the case. Q. Did you do that without advice, or did you receive any advice from the Attorney-General that you might? A. I will tell you how that came about. The detectives who obrought them there said that there was no objection to the press getting knowledge of the arrest.

objection to the press getting knowledge of the arrest. WITNESS, continuing, said Detective Rogers told him that He thought if that had not been mentioned the probabilities were that he should not have allowed the press to see any of them. The detective told him there was no objection to the press knowing on what they were arrested. The detective did not mention any of the papers specially. Nearly all the reporters in the city were there shat hight. He did not offer it without ex-ception all round. One sat down and copied it. He did not know which paper the re-porter belonged to. To the Magistrate-He said the detective did not say anything about the papers, but said that he need not conceal the fact of what they were arrested for.

them and passed them to the c.erk. He would not hke to say the principal members

of the committee did not see them. To the Magistrate-He said they gave in-

formation to the reporters unless there were special reasons for withholding it.

THE ARGUMENT,

sympathy in the address, heard read by the leader I am sure, find a read length and breadth of th sure that her Majesty wil of Canada share in her a her subjects in other pa not even excepting those resides. With these ren the address. The motion was carrie VANCOUVER ISLA SIT ALEXANDER CA ing the second reading Island Railway and Esqu bill, said that although were offered to this comp for years to exist on the i been worked, and only These lands had been off Pacific railway five or si would construct the road willing to do so. Th others, had also been of company, who had also is not the property of the people of British members from Britis oppose this bill bec ferred to are valuable oppose it on proper gro to be given to the comp to construct this road amount as the Macken

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He said the death of Frin Albany, which has occurr promised to be very us from this House an expre-to her Majesty, which th ed to convey. Undoubte all the Queen's sons, Prin many respects most res He had the same tastes, be useful, and exerted his neare direction and maths

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represents the feelings w the country entertain of Majesty in her great afflic Mr. SCOTT-The exp

posed to give them, a rder to settle the dis for many years with re the commencement of Canadian Pacific rail proposes to finish a grav purpose \$250,000 were as it was not completed aidered it wise to finis public work. He conta hich had been made by in the House that the equally well pleased if jected, and said the G anxious to carry the order to keep faith with Mr. McINNES (Nev very sorry, indeed, to in opposition to the Gow it his duty to put his vie He strongly onnosed the He strong y opposed the would be most detrimen British Columbia, to the and to the Canada Pacifi of which would immed to fitteen per cent.

In a proper manner. It was also proved that on the day of the alleged assault Baker was at work during the whole afternoon. He was therefore honourably accusted

therefore honourably sequitted. The official returns from the office at Defaws snow that during the month last moded there have arrived here 129 souls, comprised of 35 men, 16 women and 18 childram. Of these 100 came by way of Quebec, and 29 by way of the United States. In nationality there wers 41 English, 25 Irish, 2 Socteh, 20 Gérman, and 21 from other countries. In trades there were 11 farmers, 60 farm labourers, 6 clerks, and one female servant. With the exception of six, all remained in the district, and the six went to Manitoba.

Dr. Landerkin has received a petition from Dr. Landerkin has received a petition from the inhabitants of the township of Narmanby county to his Excellency, the Governor-General, praying for a commutation of the sentence of Alfred Edward Nash, of that place, who was sentenced to saven years in the Kingston pententiary for arcso. Nash is said to have been the tool of others, who got off scot free. He has served three years of his time, and was in gaol for five months hefore his trial. Dr. Landerkin has for-warded the petition to the Minister of Justice. Is is signed by 225 ratepayers, among whom we the leading people of that place.

A Self-Accused Forger.

A self-Accused Forger. Ratawitik, April 5.—This morning stana E. Baldwin, aged 22, a native of New York, entered the police station in this of the self of the self of the self of the self two York, entered the bad committed two breads and the self of the self of the self order for \$5, which he raised to \$45. This was cashed by Mr. G. S. Webster, of Hes-peris. Soon after he forged an order on Mr. A. F. Waits, another lumberman, for \$20, and that was cashed in Eversits. Since then he has wandered around. His desire now is bo be extradited and published for his offences that the setter life. The prisoner was brong in the setter life. ed for a week.

A Bomantie Marriage.

A Romantie Marriage. At the Britannics house, London, was frompson, a bachelor farmer residing near dyth, to a widow lady, Mrs. Reily. The former, a native of the county of Meath, Ire-half a century. They were intimate friends and lovers in childhood, and came to America dytherets in childhood, and came to America do the lady some thirty years since gave her had do Mr. Reily. The rejected lover, nowever, was given the honour of acting stimed to his farm near Blyth, where he has so the lady's husband passed away, and since remained unmarried. Some three years ago the lady's husband passed away, and since remained unmarried. Some three years ago the lady's husband passed away, and since remained unmarried above.

American Rowdy Meets His Des An American Rowdy Meets His Deserts. Losnos, April 4.—An American citizen of Irish extraction, named Bory McGinals, while enroute for East Saginaw via the Sarnis branch train yesterday, undertook to run the train in place of Conductor Pat Murray. While the latter was taking up tickets in an-other ear, McGinnis behaved in an unseemly manner, and abused every lady and contiemant in the car. Murray came in a tew minutes siterwards and ordered him to cease his conduct, and for a moment Mc-Ginnis remained quiet. As Marray was terminant to so away from him Rory jumped on Murray's book, stuck his long nails into his deseks, and brought portions of the flesh away. Murray could not stend this famili-city, and gave Rory a thrashing be work for man a day, and when Wanging MARITIME PROVINCES.

eral years ago, but jumped across the lines when bailed from one court to another, and has not dared to show his face in Canadasince. QUEBEC.

window. Peter S. Johnson, of the Grand Trunk audit office, Montreal, was arrested in Chie-sgo on a charge of forgery, and brought back to Canada on Tuesday. His forgery amount-ed to \$3,462,77. Thomas H. Kaler, who left his wife in Hamilton some time ago and went to Kansas, returned recently with a brother, and at-tempted to abduct two of his children. The brothers we're arrested on a charge of abduc-tion. His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Lanedowne will visit Montreal on Mon-day next and formally open the annual exhi-bition of the Royal Canadian Academy.

A strong protest against the spolation of the property of the Holy See by the Italian Government has been forwarded to the Vati-can from the Catholic diocese of Montreal. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> John J. Miller, an Englishman, forty years

John J. Miller, an Englishman, forty years old, has been arrested in Hamilton, on sus-picion of being the perpetrator of numerous picton of being the perpetrator of numerous indigings revealed large quantities of silks, ribbons, jeweilery, &c., carefully stowed away in trunks and boxes. Burglars were basy in Colborne, Ont, on Friday night, as two places of business were entered. From Crandall Bros' store \$100 worth of goods were taken, \$5 were abstract-de from the till of the Brunswick hotel, and a horse and bugy were stolen from Smith German, of the Grand Trunk hotel. Holmes and Brecken, the men arrested at fulfax, N.S. last September for having ynamite in their tossesion, and strongly supected of being engaged in a Fenian plot for the destruction of public property, were on theseday found guilty of the charge of hav-ing explosives dangerous to life and property and sentenced to two years in the peniter-tory.

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have been made. A Montreal Lamplighter Murdered by his Brotherin-Law. Mostreat, April 3. —The east end of the five here in law, which ended in the death of Adolph Tessier at the hands of fancred Miron. It appears that in the order of the day Miron, who had been drink-ing called at the house of Tessier and asoursed the letter of telling people that Miron's wife had lett him because she liked someone else the started out by a police officer. Both was turned out by a police officer. Both may be the letter was renewed by Miron, who

The session of the New Brunswick Legis-lature, which closed on the 1st inst., was the shortest since Confederation. It opened on February 28th.

the battle was renewed by Miron, who STRUCK TESSIER IN THE FACE with a large key, and at length knocking him down, the unfortunate man's head came in contact with a door step, making a deep gash. 2.2 The unconscious victim was carried to his home near at hand, where he tallied, and told his wife he was only stunned. Doctors were summared, but shortly after their arrival the statements of the statement of the Loss of an Ucean Steamer, HALIPAX, N. S., April 4.-The steamer Daniel Steinmann, from Antwerp forshis port, sinter, a rock near Sambro, some 20 miles

doorstep and broke his left leg. Killed by a Log. LUDAN, April 3.—Mr. W. N. Hodgins, a farmer residing on the third concession of Biddhiph, one mile and a half from Lucan, father-in-law of Mr. J. W. Orme, of the Lucan *Enterprise*, was engaged to-day skid-ding same logs in the woods, assisted by his son, when one of the logs accidentally rolled upon him, and remained there until drawn off with the team by the boy. The unfor-tunate man's ribs were crushed into his lungs, and he was otherwise internally injured in such a manner that his life is despaired of.

Fatal Smash-up on the Grand Trunk.

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marison, who in spite of his son's receives-ness, is still in competent circumstances. Young Bailey is said at present to be in Chicago, sugaged in the margin business. It is also said at the time of his leaving Tilson-burg he must have taken from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 with him, and that there is a woman other than his wife in the case.

BISHOP CARBERRY.

THE DEFALCATIONS

Installation Ceremony in the Cathedral

Installation Ceremony in the Cathedrat, Installation Ceremony in the Cathedrat, Mailton, April 3.-On each of the three occasions on, which a bishop has been appointed to the diocese of hanilton the Roman Catholic people, for voise spiritual welfare he was to become partially responsible, have had every reason or rejoice in the selection made by the Holy See. When the diocese was created the Right Rev. John Farrell was appointed bishop, being consecrated on the 11th May, 1850. Bishop Farrell was a man of high at-stainents and endeating character. He was preatly be oved by his people, and was high in the city of Hamilton. He died or the Sith September, 1873, and the announcement of his death was received with profound re-stained and endeating character. He was preatly be over the familton generally. His successor, Bishop Crinnon, was installed on the 19th April, 1874 and occupied the on the 19th April, 1874 and occupied the bishop Farrell. Awaiting the appoint mainstrator in the diocese, and filed insisted that of his predecessor, the lamented bishop Farrell. Awaiting the appoint mainstrator in the diocese, and filed the differe until yesterday, when his authority. The Right Rev. James Joseph Carlorry was hagust last, and was consocrated at Hom in the 11th November following. Yesterday had preceded Dr. Carberry to this country is was installed, at Hamilton, by his Grao Apabishop Lynch. The reputation which had preceded Dr. Carberry to this country is what again cause to repoice in an evid on the 11th November following. Yesterday had be avour by the enthuliantic welcome is the favour by the enthuliantic welcome is the tay our by the enthuliantic welcome is the tay our by the enthuliantic welcome is the two the terminantic welcome is the tay our by the enthuliantic welcome is the tay our by the enthuliantic welcome is the they accorded, yesterday to the second is the tay our by the enthuliantic welcome is the favour by the enthuliantic welcome is the they accorded to the favour by the enthuliantis the the onthen

of the Pope. THE ARRIVAL AT THE DEPOT.

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The words were uttered in a tone of great excitament by a stout woman, of about forty years of age, last evening in a Columbia ave nue car; and as she spoke a slim youth, who was seated beside her in a corner of the car, fell forward and dropped in a heap upon the straw.

Inought there would be no harm in letting the press see them. Private letters he would not let them see.
Q. There was one particular document that you selected? A. Yes, two.
Q. Whil you tell us the exact words ? You have now been told what you ought to say. Tell uses far as your own memory is concerned what the detective did say? A. Woll, I cannot say. What I understood him to any was that there was no objection to the press knowing for what these men were arrested, and that there was no there at the time, but had examined them. He could not the house. The papers were tied up in two bundle, the private papers in another. When he took them to the house he handed them just as they were to Mr. Fraser. The papers were before the committee about ha for three-quarters of an onther. When he took them to the house he handed to the clerk, who was initialling them. Alter they were read they were handed to the clerk, who was initialling them. He did not think they were handed them to the condition of the objection the they were handed them to the clerk, who was initialling them. He did not think they were handed them to the clerk, who was initialled. He thought the chairman marked they were handed them to the clerk. He would not thise to say the principal members of the did not think they were handed them to the clerk. He would not have to say the principal members of the did not think they were handed them to the clerk. He would not have to say the principal members of the did not think they were handed them to the clerk. He would not have to say the principal members of the did not think they were handed them to the clerk. He would not have to say the principal members of the share then based them to the clerk. He would not have to say the principal members they were handed them to the clerk. He would not have to say the principal members they were handed them to the clerk. atraw. With the assistance of a gentleman the con

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After a few minutes' rest the young man got on another car, and went away, and the doctor said :--" That is the fourth case this month I have seen of the deadly effects of wearing tight trousers ; and had that young man not been attended to promply he might have been in great danger." "Tight trousers?" queried a bystander, incredulously.

"The trousers ?" queried a bystander, incredulously. "Yes, sir; tight trousers ! Why, you cannot imagine how often we doctors have to treat cases of illness brought on by ne other cause. Take that young man, for instance : his trousers were at least four sizes too small for him; not too short, of course, but too tight, and for hours and hours he had been walking about with a pressure of at least 275 populas to the square inch on his 'occit vioisectori arteries, which are stuated in the calves of the human leg. This tremendous pressure forces the blood into channels not although the victim feels no pain he is liable at any moment to topple over into a swoon, and unless relief is promply given a long and serious illness is lakely to follow. It is a similar trouble to that experience when it was the fashion for ladies to weary very tight iseeves, except that, in the case of tight trousers the material is heavier, the arteries largen, and difficult to relieve."

The Wives of English Statesm

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