Confessions of the King of Thieves.

An Interview with the Daring Thief-In

statement to the effect that James McCaffery, alias Jimmy Papes, who was noted as one of the most expert and successful bank thieves and pickpockets in the country, had died in this city from asthma and statement to the effect that James McCafbronchitis.

A VISIT TO THE THIEF. On Thursday a Mail reporter visited On Inursial and the Papes' apartments to ascertain if he had really passed over to the majority. His attendant carried up the a short interval with the request to "please step upstairs." Papes was found reclining on a bed, one-half of which was taken up with a collection of magazines, papers and novels, with which the invalid relieves the tedium of his weary days. His disease has made a wreck of him, but it can essily be seen that he was once a fine-looking man. He is easy in his manner, animated in conversation, and occasionally his fine eyes glow with intelligence of the case of the case will come out some day. If I had been at the case of the case will come out some day. If I had been at the case of the case with intelligence as he recites some startling adventure, or twinkle with merriment s he gets in a joke. His life, which has evidently been a stormy one, now numbers

The invalid sat up in bed and again perused the clipping. NEVER IN A. U. S. PRISON. 'I wish," said he, "that you would

contradict the statement that I was imprisoned at Auburn, New York, and at Cherry Hill, Philadelphia. I was never in a prison save in Canada."

"What went wrong with you in Canada?" was asked.

"Oh, I imagined a bank in Montreal was mine, so I went in and helped myself another. Mark my words, that time will declare him innocent of the act.

THE ROBBERY OF BROWN'S BANK. "I met a man in Cleveland who told me that there was \$60,000 for me in Montreal at Brown's bank. My partner and I went on a pleasure trip and took in Montreal on the way. We walked around to Mr. Brown's bank and took stock of the place. The office was not larger than this room," waving his hand around the apartment, "and the counter was surmounted by ground glass windows set in oak frame-work. By looking in at the window from the street we could see the money piled behind the ground glass counter front, but inside the office it couldn't be seen at all, high to reach over the top of the glass frames. We didn't like the appearance of the job, so we passed it and went to Quebec. My partner and I spent a very pleasant and profitable summer there, in studying French and going down to the steamers and seeing friends off to Europe and relieving them. We sighed for a change at last, and, as the weather was getting to Montreal. We had about \$2,700 in a cripple came in and taking a roll of green-backs from his pocket asked for Canadian money. Among the cripple's money was a \$100 greenback. While the teller was counting the money I moved a chair which was in the office over to opposite where the money was behind the glass, motioning to my partner to come in. He walked back to the chair, jumped upon it, reached over the glass, grasped a package containing \$1,600 and walked out. It was done so quick that I didn't see him take the money. The teller was still engaged with place myself without exciting suspicion. I walked to where the cripple was standing was, and I asked if it was of the issue of 1864, and he again answered in the affirmative. Then I went into an elaborate demonstration to show that the bills. having been struck under special act of Congress were worth in redemption \$112 apiece. The teller calculated the figures I, gave him and said I was right. I excused Congress were worth in redemption \$112 apiece. The teller calculated the figures I gave him and said I was right. I excused myself to the teller and cripple for having intruded on their business, and, after informing them that I was prepared to give \$107 apiece for the bills, I took my departure. Shortly afterwards the teller discovered his loss and, jumping over the counter, he collared the cripple, and had him gaoled on suspicion of being the thief. Subsequently his wife and sister were arrested as accomplices. After leaving the bank I met my broken down friend from Cleveland, and my partner and I gave him the package of money, with instructions to leave the city and meet us at a certain. parture. Shortly afterwards the seiler discovered his loss and, jumping over the counter, he collared the cripple, and had him gaoled on suspicion of being the thief. Subsequently his wife and sister were arthe package of money, with instructions to leave the city and meet us at a certain place. The arrangement was that he was to go on the train, while we were to drive out of the city and get on the train in the country. We told him if there were detectives on board to appear on the platform of the car, and we would see him from our hiding we would see him from our hiding place, and avoid the train. When we reached the point where we met the train we found our Cleveland friend drunk. He

had not kept his eyes about him and we

him as something unpleasant might occur. Brown had to fly from Canada shortly afterwards, and is now keeping a bank in San Francisco. If ever I go out that way

I shall renew our acquain THE KINGSTON PENITENTIARY. What is your opinion of the Kingston

An Interview with the Daring Thief—In a Dying Condition, but Still Able to Joke—What he Knews about Professional Business.

Wednesday's Buffalo Courier contained a World Mr. Creighton is one. He world Mr. Creighton is one. He interest of the convicts at heart. the interest of the convicts at heart, and tion. Yes, sir, Mr. Creighton is a true hearted man, kind and sympathetic, and everyone likes him. I have seen tears come

in his eyes because he had to order a pri-soner to be flogged."

his friends take pride in saying that he is starting life over again on the right track. There is one thing certain and that is if he had turned his energies and business talents into the proper channel, his life would have been happier to-day.

READING HIS OBITUARY.

The reporter handed him the clipping from the Buffalo Courier. He took it in his thin, white hands and lying back upon his pillow perused it to the end. He smiled as he laid it on the bed beside him, and thin, white hands and lying back upon his pillow perused it to the end. He smiled as he laid it on the bed beside him, and said in a quiet way,

"It's not often a man lives to read his own obituary, is it? Nor is it every man who would like to read what is written of him after his death."

"Have you been ill long, Mr. Papes?"

> said to his son-in-law, the Governor of the State, "Pardon him," and Meeker was pardoned, and immediately gobbled by the Canadian arthurities. "Association in Toronto was the harmony with which all denominations worked in Canadian authorities. It was illegal to pardon Meeker without a good reason. I can't believe that Meeker shot Dain, and

HOW DISEASE WAS CONTRACTED. charged from prison?"
"I went to New York city and stayed there for a while. It was there that I contracted the disease from which you now find me suffering, and I caught it through charged from prison?' taking off my overcoat to protect a woman from the cold one night. I did a stroke of legitimate business while there, and cleared enough to support me for the rest of my

When I was in New York a detective died, and his brother officers raised a sub-scription to bury him. I went into a salon one day, where one of the officers had opened a list. The bar-tender said to the officer when I went in"—

"Here comes a man who will give a dollar, won't you, Jimmy?"
"I asked what the dollar was wanted

The bar-tender said "to bury a 'fly copper,' that is a detective." "I put my hand in my pocket and took out a \$5 bill and said, 'here, go and bury

five of them.'"
"That officer would never speak to me Canadian money, and we went to Brown's
Bank to have it changed into American
currency. Previous to this I met an old
chum of mine in Montreal. He hadn't a
cent, and was very much depressed. He
told me that he was getting old, and that
if I would let him have some money he
would open a saloon and go off the road. I
never in my life refused to assist a needy
man, if it was my last cent. I promised to
assist him. When we went to Brown's
Bank we had no intention of robbing it,
My narter got his Canadian meney clarge. afterwards." "How long have you been in Toronto?"

"I have been living quietly in this city for nearly a year. There was four months I never left this roem, so ill was I. I once was large and muscular, weighing 175 pounds, and able to stand up against anything in the city; but I am weak and poorly now, and probably drawing to an end. My diet is champagne and beef tea, but the doctor thinks that after a while I may again indulge in solidfood. I am not in the business now; I have left that all be hind me. But I tell you the law does not give a man who has one suffered imprisonment a chance. I was never in prison only once in this country. Whatever offence I committed against the law of the land I expiated in prison. I did not murmur against the rigorous discipline of the place of my confinement nor any tasks that were put upon me, no matter how laborious they were. I was deemed guilty and that was my punishment. But my anger rises when I think that when I have gone off the road, and am trying to live here peaceably and quietly, that I should have to submit to the prying curiosity of a lot of detectives. Detectives did I say? what can they detect? You don't knaw how hard it is to know that whereveriyou go you are pointed to the conference at the difficulties under which the delegates are from America to the world's conference at Geneva, in August, 1878, then gave an account of the most remarkable features of his voyage. He said that in all the places the visited there was some peculiarity in their was order was some heculiarity in their was some peculiarity in their was some heculiarity in their was orderine at the law of the land I denote the working classes. These were the lam of the werkshops. In Edinburgh he noticed specially the free Sunday morning breakfast which was deemed guilty and that was my punishment. But my anger rises when I think the prying curiosity of a lot of detectives. Detectives did I sa Bank we had no intention of robbing it.

My partner got his Canadian meney changed into greenbacks, and walked to the door, waiting until I should have mine changed and join him. Just before I left the counter, a man who has once suffered imprisonment a change. I was never in prison only one who can say that I have wronged him in any shape. So what is the use of this mean surveillance by the detective police? None of them are of any account anyhow. They wouldn't know how to work up a case which comprised anything bearing that the hat will never be again."

OFF TO THE MOUNTAINS.

"Do you intend to make your home in

Toronto?"
"No, as soon as I am all right with the authorities on the other side, I shall go t Colorado, where the climate is favourabl to those affected as I am. I did the Stat some service during the war, and had Seward and Stanton lived I would not

SEIZURE OF TIMBER.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK.

Young Men's Christian Associa tion Encampment.

Home and Foreign Representatives. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT ) THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, July 25 .-THOUSAND ISLAND TARK, July 20.— The number of visitors to this pleasant summer resort is rapidly increasing, and, should the warm weather continue, it will soon be filled to overflowing.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.
Yesterday (Thursday) the first meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association encampment was held. Among the delegates, most of whom have arrived, were noticed S. M. Sayford, General Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Syracuse, and conductor of the present series of meetings; Mr. Ingersoll, Ohio; Mr. Marsh and wife, from Australia; Messrs. Wilkie and Anderson, from Toronto; Mr. Hobart, Kingston, &c., &c.

"Have you been ill long, Mr. Papes?" asked the reporter.
"I have suffered a great deal; sometimes I think I am going to come around all right, and at other times I become so depressed that I wouldn't care how soon dearers a set of the same that I wouldn'

aiding them.
Mr. Chamberlin, Sec. of the Broeklyn Association, was the next speaker. He gave some statistics illustrative of the enormous advantages evil had in the atruggle for the souls of young men in Brooklyn. In that city of 126,000 souls there were 4,738 drinking saloons which, if put one after another, would be sufficient to fill both side of the sale with sale wit both sides of a street eight and a half miles long. Besides these there were 345 bil-liard saloons, all working for evil. Opgood only two free reading rooms and only one place of religious instruction—the Y. M. C. A. rooms—open every day in the year. He wondered that so many were saved, when he thought of the advantages

saved, when he thought of the advantages Satan had in this evil work. The meetings of the Association which were of three kinds, religious, educational, and social, were generally well attended and he felt sure they were doing good.

Mr. Marsh, the representative from Melbourne, Australis, to the International Convention at Baltimore, then addressed the meeting. He alluded to the peculiar difficulty they laboured under in Melbourne, whose population was a floating one, principally composed of young men with but one object in view—to make their fortunes and return home—to this cause he attributed the want of success which sometimes attended their success which sometimes attended their labours. The Association had no stereotyped plan of operations, but adopted any method which would aid them in bringing souls to Christ. Mr. Marsh is a very

earing.
Mr. Wilkie, of Toronto, closed this part of the programme with prayer.
Mr. Chamberlin, one of the delegates they could be understood by all the members present. The greatest result of the conference he thought was the unity it gave for Christian work. Before that meeting no intercourse between the associations of the two continents had taken place, now they are all connected as one body of Christian workers. He concluded by expressing his belief that though our progress in Evangelical work had been great, that of the Old World was not less great instancing the case of Switzerland which though a small country had 286 associations doing faithful work, and that notwithstanding the fact that only one-third of the popula-

A Strange Find. (Port Hope Guide.) A man a few days ago found in a gravel pit near Mount Horeb, in the township of Ops, in a depression in the form of a box, a sword, knife, and a number of French coins to the value of about \$350. The

HE COMETH NOT, SHE SAID. Girl Waits Seven Years for an Absent Lover Only to Hear at Last of his Death in Zululand.

(Montreal Gazette.) One of those instances which prove the truth of the old saw that "truth is stranger than fiction," was brought to light in this city a few days ago. The case is also ineresting as presenting an example of de-otion and constancy somewhat rare in

votion and constancy somewhat rare in these degenerate days.

Some years ago, in 1872, a young girl employed as a domestic servant in the family of a well-known citizen, and known as "Nelly," won the affections of a young well-to-do mechanic, and for a time love's course ran smoothly. After an engagement, of about a year, the happy day was fixed, but at the hour appointed, instead of the bridegroom, there came a note saying that "he could not marry her that day," giving no reason. Naturally the poor girl was almost broken-hearted at such apparently cruel and unfeeling treatment, and many were the maledictions bestowed on the young man by her friends, and deep their threats of vengeance. The delinquent, however, was not to be found; he had unaccountably disappeared, leaving no clue as to his future intentions. Even with appearances so much against her 

> een a noble one, fighting bravely to the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

over, not utterly unwerthy, and that hough dead and lost to her, his end had

ocal Examinations for Women, and Honour List. The following are the names of the ladies who passed in the different groups at the

ocal examinations recently FIRST EXAMINATION\*. Jemima Atklin, Port Dover, Group III. Sarah Armstrong, Brantford, Group III. Maachah Bald, Welland, Group II. Elizabeth Buchannan, Port Dover, Group III. Agnes Craigie, Port Dover, Group III. Annie Devereux, Brantford, Group III. Jessie Hart, Brantford, Group III. Maggie Hard-ing, Port Dover, Group III. Mary Harding, Port Dover, Group III.

Dover, Group III.

Emily J. Irvine, Woodstock, Group II. and III.

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Maggie McCoy, Hamilton, Group II. and III.

Alice Myers, Guelph, Group II. and III.

Maggie Nichol, Port Dover, Group III.

Emma R. Roos, Berlin, Group II. and III. Mary

Sinclair, Port Dover, Group III. Group III.

Maggie Stewart, Hamilton, Group II. Emma J.

Walden, Berlin, Group II. and III. Martha M.

Whitman, St. Thomas, Group II. and III. Maud

Widder, Brantford, Group III. Minnie Workman,

Port Dover, Group III.

HONOUR LIST. The following is the Honour list :-The following is the Honour list:—

English—Class II.—E. Buchanan, B. Bala, E. J. Walden and M. M. Whitwam.

French—Class II.—I. M. M. Whitwam; 2. A. Craigie and M. Workman; 4. E. J. Walden; 5. E. R. Roos.

German—Class I.—E. R. Roos and E. J. Walden.

Class II. M. McCov.

History and Geography—Class II.—E. Buchanan.

\*The subjects of examination are divided nto the following groups :-Group I.—The classics of the junior on.
Group II.—The mathematics of the junior matrilation. Group III.—The English history and geography, ad French or German of the junior matriculation.

THE FISHERIES Unequalled Abundance of Shad—Five Days Lost at Sea.

HALIFAX, July 25.—The shad fisheries are excellent and never in the history of man have such large catches been reported. All along the coast fishermen have been taking immense hauls in seines and by net hauling.

Two fishermen, Wm. Cox, of Gloucester, and Choute Alien, of Essex, left the schooner A. G. Proctor on St. Peter's Bank fog. For three days they never saw a sail.
On the morning of the fourth day they saw
three ships. The men made signals, but
no notice was taken. With nothing to eat but rawhalibut, they rowed around another day and finally, arrived at Barrington.

According to their own calculations, they had rowed one hundred and sixteen miles.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY. Indignation of American Fisherman at the Cape Breton People,

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 24.—Gloud CIOUCENTER, Mass., July 24.—Gloucester fishermen are very indignant at the interference with their rights under the Washington Treaty by the inhabitants of Cape Breton by refusing to allow squid to be caught in their waters. Squid are needed for bait by the bank fleet. The conduct of the people in that section and conduct of the people in that section and their threats to cut up the seines of American fishermen are vigorously denounced. It is held by the fishermen that they should be called to a strict account by the authori-

HAMILTON, July 27 .- About a month

since an unfortunate woman, Annie Dunsince an unfortunate woman, Annie Dundas, laid information with the police that three men, named Sonny Green, John Doyle and Pat. Quinn, had outrageously assaulted her. Since then the accused parties have been keeping out of the way. Yesterday it was learned that Green was at the beach. Detective Littlehales proceeded thither, and as he reached the place discovered him man just bearing the faithful work, and that notwithstanding the fact that only one-third of the population is of the reformed faith.

The third part of the programme consisted of addresses by Mr. Ingersoll, Ohio, and Mr. Marsh, on the main features of the Baltimore conference, which met in May last. These had to be very brief, as the time had been taken up by the previous parts of the programme. A service of song and gospel meeting in the evening closed the proceedings of the day.

ceeded thither, and as he reached the place discovered his man just boarding the Florence for the city. He accompanied him across the bay, and when nearing the wharf a scow containing Fred. Green, brother of the prisoner, and Stephen Dunn came alongside. They shouted to Green to jump aboard, which he did with remarkable agility but was so quickly followed by the detective and Constable Coulter that they had not time to move and the whole party were captured. Previous to this Detective and Constable Coulter that they had not time to move and the whole party were captured. Previous to this Detective Gates and Constable Knox made a raid on a schooner which had just arrived at Mc-Ilwraith's wharf with coals, upon which they learned that Doyle and Quinn were employed. When the culprits saw the police coming, Doyle jumped from the rigging and diving for some distance managed to escape. Quinn was, however, arrested and taken to the cells. It was this circumstance that led the two to attempt the rescue of Green. Great excitement treasure is supposed to have been buried there when the French were in possession of the country. The box had decayed and left only its form moulded in the earth.

ORANGEISM.

OTTAWA, July 24.- The meeting in the

OTTAWA, July 24.—The meeting in the Opera House was not as largely attended as anticipated. County Master Clemow presided. An address was presented to Mr. Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, and the delegates to the Triennial Council. He replied verbally. Addresses were also made by Messrs. Chambré and Macklin, Rev. Dr. Potter and Mr. Evans.

Hon. M. Bowell, in seconding the motion, spoke of the pleasure he experienced tion, spoke of the pleasure he experienced in being present to do honour to the delegates to the Triennial Council. He referred to the cordial relations existing

beween the brethren on each side of the Atlantic, and felt assured that in the event of anyone visiting England, Ireland, or Scotland, the very fact of his being a Canadian, but more particularly if

Has be gets in a joice. Let also, who once had Levet or action for the far a Sunday school scholar is the does not look more than thirty. His hair is white as now, his fase pales and intellectual looking, and he has a fasteniating way of telling the received was that the special prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the special in a special prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the special in a prove than the victor of the special in the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the special in a provided with the contrast of the special prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove half the victory over disease. Like also when the prove the prove the prove the prove the prove the prove that the victory over disease. Like also when the prove the provent the prove that the prove the prov newspaper he had been held up as a hydraheaded monster to his Catholic friends,
whilst to the Orangemen it had been stated
that he was a renegade from their ranks.
Referring to the remarks of Mr. Evans,
of Philadelphia, as to the loyalty of the
Canadian people, he said that the latter
had everything to make them happy, and
during Mr. Evans' visit that gentleman had
learned that in this country legislation was
enacted to suit the people, who were able

enacted to suit the people, who were able, should they become dissatisfied with the Government, to make it give way for another more acceptable to the masses. How-Government, to make it give way for arcother more acceptable to the masses. However democratic the United States was, Canada was more so. (Applause.)

Ottawa, July 25.—The following have been elected officers of the Grand Lodge of British North America:—Grand Master and Sovereign, Henry Merrick, M.P.P., Merrickville; Deputy Grand Master, W. J. Parkhill, M.P.P., Randwick; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Jas. Norris, Omemee; Grand Secretary, Thos. Keyes, Warden, Grand Secretary, Thos. Keyes, Warden, St. Oatharines; Grand Treasurer, Cavit. J. Parkhill, M.P.P., Randwick; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Jas. Norris, Omennee; ent Professors of Mathematics in Canada by the Mathematical Society of America by the Mathematica Inc.

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PRACTICAL ECONOMY. The Duties of Storekeeper and Paymas

OTTAWA, July 24.-The Government OTTAWA, July 24.—The Government inding that without impairing the public service a large reduction could be made in the staff of the militia by combining the duties of storekeeper and paymaster in several of the military districts have made the following changes in the district staff:

In military district No. 1, London, the duties of district starpage and paymants. duties of district storekeeper and pay-master have been combined, storekeeper Major Starr assuming both duties, the ser-vices of Lieut. Col. Leys as paymaster hav-

vices of Lieut.-Col. Leys as paymaster having been dispensed with.

In military district, No. 2, Toronto, Lieut.-Col. W. Alger, paymaster, takes over the additional duties of storekeeper, the services of Robt. Burt, as storekeeper, having been dispensed with.

In military district No. 3, Kingston, Major Wm. King, storekeeper, assumes the duties of paymaster in addition to his present duties, the services of Lieut.-Col. M. W. Strange, as paymaster, having been dispensed with.

In military district 4, Ottawa, the services of Lieut.-Col Wily have been dispensed with, the duties to be performed at Ottawa.

Ottawa.

The duties of storekeeper for military districts Nos. 5 and 6, Montreal, have been assumed by Lieut.-Col. De Bellefuille, as well as the duties of paymaster for No. 8 district, the services of Lieut.-Col. Bechard, who held the position of paymaster, having been discontinued.
In military district No. 7, Quebec, the services of Major Lampson, as district storekeeper, have been discontinued, and, in addition to his duties as paymaster, Lieut.-Col. Forrest assumes those of store-

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN.

A handsome new school house is about be erected in the Village of Trowbridge Mr. Thorburn, the head master of the Collegiate Institute of Ottawa, again offers \$40 for the best history of the County of

Frontenac. Papers to be sent in to Prof. Mowat, Queen's University, Kingston, not later than 15th Feb., 1880. There are no less, as we learn from the last calendar, than forty-four "officers of instruction" or professors and associate professors at McGill University. There is affiliated with the university a Normal school for the instruction and training of teachers.

The students of the Trinity College school, Port Hope, in addition to their several studies, are taught military drill by Staff-Sergt. Elliot. A few days ago, Col. Williams, M.P., inspected them, and expressed himself greatly pleased with their steel insections.

The results of the Brockville school ex

aminations at the break-up this year were very gratifying. The work was done by the pupils quickly and intelligently, and Dr. Atkinson, the Principal of the Public Schools, is credited with a large share of the honour of achieving such results. Mr. Alexander Tassic, B.A., former classical master of the Galt Collegiat classical master of sile presented by Institute, was recently presented by the pupils with a silver ice pitcher and gob let on the occasion of his retirement from the position which he has held in the insti-

tution for several years past with much credit to himself.

first-class, 28 as second, and 43 as third. There were just 80 teachers, 40 male and £100, the average salary, to males, £55 12s. 3d., to females, £18 4s. 5½d. The British Whig says that the result the recent examinations in the Kingston Public Schools has been most satisfactory

The trustees this year decided to revert to the old system of having a public examina

Grand Treasurer, E. F. Clarke, Sentinel,
Editor, Toronto; Deputy Grand Secretary,
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Doudiet, Montreal, Quebec; Rev. W. W.
Walsh, O.W., Lindsay; Rev. Mr.
Doudiet, Montreal, Quebec; Rev. W.
Walsh, O.W., Eirr; Rev. Geo. H. Parker, Fredericton.
The Triennial Council met this morning and concluded its business.
The next meeting will be held in Toronto

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jects required for 1st and 2nd-class certificates, whether the pupils ever choose teaching as a profession or not. There are other important callings as well as schoolteaching, belonging to our free citizenship, such as farmers, artizans, civil engineers, physicians to who need a thought have physicians, &c., who need a thorough pre paration for life work. The High school paration for life work. The High schools and universities are just the places for this thorough preparation after the pupils receive sound training as far as the fourth and fifth classes of our public schools. Each class of schools has its own proper sphere in our national educational work."

FOREIGN. Germany has more colleges exclusively for young women than any other country. Sir Chas. Reed recently opened the 161st school erected by the School Board of Lon-don in Barrow-Hill Road, Portland New

The women in Sweden play an impor-

are more nearly equal in Colorado than any other State in the United States, the men receiving \$49.90 per month and the female teachers \$46.95, less than \$3 difference. Boston and Providence, two of the leading cities of New England, have wisely decided not to reduce the salaries to their

storekeeper, nave been discontinued, and, in addition to his duties as paymaster, assumes those of storekeeper. Lieut. Col. Forrest assumes those of storekeeper. Lieut. Col. Band, in addition to his duties as paymaster, assumes those of discontinued, and they are rapidly increasing their control of the system of paymaster and storekeeper. Lieut. Col. Within a few years quite a number of incomplete the control of the system of paymaster and storekeeper. Lieut. Col. Within a few years quite a number of incomplete the control of the system of paymaster and storekeeper having been completed by the late Government, under the charge of Major Guy and Lieut. Col. Winniper, the duties of anymaster and storekeeper having been combined by the late Government, under the charge of Major Guy and Lieut. Col. Winniper, the duties of anymaster and storekeeper having been combined by the late Government, under the charge of Major Guy and Lieut. Col. Co., Capt. McDowell, the present storekeeper takes over the duties also of paymaster, the services of Capt. Maitlandaine having been dispensed with.

In military district No. 12, Charlottes to two, P. E. I., the services of Capt. F. D. Beer as paymaster have been discontinued, and the combined position of storekeeper and raymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present storekeeper and paymaster has been filled by Major Cropley, the present s had not kept his eyes about him and we walked right into the arms of detectives on the train. He got away with the got away with the money. We fixed matters with Brown so that if the money was returned he would not prosecute. But our Cleveland friend not prosecute. But our Cleveland friend exercised to come to our assistance, and we were sent to prison for three years, parto dues amounting to about \$1,500. The seizure was made by G. N. Matheson, which was served in Montreal and the remainder at the Provincial Penitentiary at Kingston. The man who got away with the tug Pelice and as squad of men left the Customs Department with the tug Prince Alfred and Truro raft from French River bound for and is there still. I do not wish to meet allows not less than nine square feet. The walls are painted and adorned with maps, charts, diagrams and pictures. Everywhere the old-fashioned "form" has been superseded by ingeniously constructed desks, of which the front of one affords a comfortable support to the back of the occupant of another,

CANADIAN ITEMS.

There are 167 names on the Bracebridge The employes of a Napanee cabinet factory have agreed to a neat grey uniform with bright brass buttons. An Orangeman named Mulligan was on Thursday morning committed for trial at Ottawa for carrying fire arms.

The Ontario Government has granted a charter of incorporation to the Co-opera-tive Warehousing Company, of Napanee. Mr. McHewon, Deputy Returning offi-oer at McDonald's Mills, Algoma, denies that there was any ballot-box stuffing practised at that place. Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island, wants

more buildings, and several of the business men propose to form a building society with a view to providing them. A company is being formed for the pur pose of erecting and working a large ele-vator at Sarnia, near the Grand Trunk railway depot; the capital of the company is to be \$85,000.

In the lower portion of the county of Peterboro' the farmers are, in many instances, complaining of not having sufficient barn room for their hay and wheat so great is the yield this year.

A number of the residents of the town of Paris are applying for incorporation under the name of the Paris Skating and Curling Association, with power to buy land and build and maintain a curling and skating rink.

The Arichat correspondent of the North

Sydeny Herald says:—There is a man living at Lower D'Escouse who has buried three wives and twenty-three children, and has one wife and ten children now living. His name is Fierman Petitpas. Compan sons are invited. . The School Inspector for South Hasting

has received an anonymous letter contain. ing certain charges against two of the candidates for second-class certificates. He has forwarded them to the Minister of Education and has called on the anonymous writer to come forward and substant ate his statements.

A by-law for the erection of certain por. tions of the counties of Wellington and Simcoe into a separate county—the coun of Dufferin-is to be submitted to the p ple of that county on August 12th. Mr. M. McCarthy, of Orangeville, has offered site for the gaol, court house, and other fices of the new county free of charge,

An Uxbridge paper announces the arrival in that village of three Toronto gentlemen, after a seventy-five mile tramp across the country. The tramps were representatives of the medical, teaching and legal profession, and during their vacations gain strength and derive pleasure from go-as-you-please matches on the Queen's highway.

The North Sydney Herald says :- The The North Sydney Heraua says:—Ine barkentine Cavalier, which brought a cargo of flour from Toronto, Ontario, for Messrs. Millar, Beatty & Co., of this port, via Charlottetown, has completed loading coal here as a return cargo. This is the first direct shipment we have had as the result of the national pelicy, and we trust it will be the beginning of a trade that can alone give our chief industry an impetus. In one family in Huntsville there are four sons whose birth days are respective Christmas, New Year's, Queen's Birthda and Dominion Day. In another family o several children here, one child has been baptised respectively, by a Church minister, a New Connection Methodist min.

On Thursday the ship Floretto, owned by J. B. Taylor, of Chicago, Captain W. I. Gamble, reached Hamilton with a cargo of sugar for Messrs. Turner direct from Babadoes. This is the first direct shipmen ever brought to Hamilton, the experimental being tried on account of the new tails which exempts packages and charge directly imported, from duty, thus saving the cost of transhipment. The ship we eleven months on a voyage. She left Chicago on the lat September last with cargo of deals for Glasgow where, after delay of two months, she loaded with of the order of the same control of the same cargo of deals for Glasgow where after delay of two months, she loaded with or Berbice, S.A., calling en route a Corunna, Spain, where she remained about On Thursday the ship Floretto, owned Corunna, Spain, where she remained about thirty days. She started from Berbice ballast and reached Barbadoes in the month of May, where the cargo of sug some 300 hogsheads, was shipped Hamilton. The experiment has prove se successful that the captain says anoth

trip will be made at once. tant part in primary education, the State schools employing not less than 4,800 women.

The salaries of male and female teachers are more nearly equal in Colorado than any other State in the United State. pany with a man about fifty, in the en of Mr. Thomas Andrews, named Th Veitch. The young woman had been tending physician, after an examination stated plainly the real facts of the case cided not to reduce the salaries to their teachers. This is a prudent move, as justice to the teachers is the best promise of prosperity to society.

At the last meeting of the London School Board it was resolved that a cemmittee, which had been previously appointed to enquire into the Board expenditure, should consist of the whole of the members of that body. It was further resolved that the enquiry should be a public one.

Within a few years quite a number of infant schools have been established in Switzerland, and they are rapidly increasing there; while at Paris, also, such institutions are being corganized with the science of any impropriety in the property of the case have parameters. The father became so a raged that he seized a revolver, and the second flat and jumped to the grown a distance of fifteen feet, fracturing harm and dislocating the long bones of heet. She was carried to a neighbour and well cared for, but her condition is the very critical. When Veitch heard when had happened he left Thornbury, and affect the complete of the case have promise of prosperity to society.

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Interesting Summary of THE WIMBLEDON MEETING. twentieth annual encampme the twentieth annual encampment of the indemen of Great Britain opened windedon on the 12th inst. Those with first Wimbledon gathering maximen without having witnessed into mediate ones, will observe a strict mediate ones, will observe a strict mediate ones, will observe a strict mediate ones.

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ENGLISH MAI

N.A. in prizes has swelled, year by 5,000, or ten times the amount off then Edward Ross first won the (ledal, and when for the first and ine a foreign competitor carried or chital prize at Wimbledon against ritish marksmen. The actual busines mooting will not commence till Mon horning, says the London Globe, but kirl of the pipes has for a week past l heard in the camp of the London Scott he, as usual, have spent a limnary eight days upon the grou The Canadian team, flushed we ther late success at Alter ther late success at Altear, he arrived in London, and to-day will take their quarters at Wimbledon, where Cole Crowski will, we are glad to find, ag preside with true Canadian hospitality he handsome triple marquée which been erected near its usual site. The cam of the Victorias, the Queen's, the Lond Rifle Brigade, the 37th Middlesex, others, are ready for their occupants, will arrive during the day, while those the Civil Service Rifles and the remain are staked out ready for the men to pi are staked out ready for the men to pitheir own tents as they arrive. In.R.A. lines again cross over the rothe addition of a line showing that year's high number of entries for the unteer prizes is being again approach this fact has a certain importance, sion it depends the retention of the incre of £154 in the St. George's competit due to the augmented entries of 1878. these entries are equally numerous year, the aggregate value of the George's prizes will again stand £695, in addition to the £250 Challe Vase and the £50 Cup. There is increase in the number of the bazaar te Beveral extra tents having been requisit ed from Messrs. Piggott to occupy a tion of the triangular piece of ground which the cabs have usually been station Between the exhibition tent, who compies its usual position, and the Messrs. Piggott, a large and very has me tent is being erected by Messrs, and Moncrieff for the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibition. firearms. An important alteration been made in the group of tents occu by the officers of the council and execu Earl Wharncliffe and the Countess wi usual occupy the cottage, but the bu of entertaining distinguished visitors now be shared by the other office the council, who, with the Earl as chie the executive committee, will form a cil mess, and a handsome marque been erected for the purpose. The cha in the personnel are few. Earl Stan joins the executive committee, and Henry Wilmot, V.C., M.P., takes title of vice-chairman, an office he practically fulfilled for several y Colonel Peel is again chief exec

INTERNATIONAL GOOD TEMPLARY The twenty-fifth annual session of Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the V of the Independent Order of Good Tem is being held at Liverpool. Delegates present elected by Grand Lodges in land, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, New land, South Australia, India, Nova S ada, Massachusetts, South Car North Carolina, Bermuda, and many 300.000 adults and 100,000 juveni be represented, and the gatherings are garded with a very large amount of i est by the large membership in the carry, as the lodge is the highest authorand its decisions affect the operation the entire Order. Among the more partant subjects for discussion will be the entire Order. Among the more portant subjects for discussion will be means most likely politically to secure advancement of the Order's principles use of fermented wine for sacramental process fitures mission work in marian use of fermented wine for sacramental poses, future mission work in variou rections. There are also numerous posals for changes in rules, among theing one aiming at a more full recogn of equality, by expunging a rule where the permits of dual grand lodges on accourace, "so that not only shall all races as now equal rights, but no separate g lodges shall be permitted for the separ of races using the same language."

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE PARLIAMENT. Mr. Grissell, a gentleman of no oction, having got himself into a mess b proposal to bribe a committee of the H of Commons, is now anxious to get of the He has been examined before Select Committee and gave an explan of the affair, which was to the effect he merely wished to test the truth statement contained in an anonymous statement contained in an anonymous ter he had received to the effect that ter he had received to the effect that wharfingers who opposed the Tower-b bill believed they could bribe the con tee of the House of Commons by g £2,000. He admitted that his con had been foolish, and said he intende posing the matter after it had reach certain stage. Three other witnesses examined, and the enquiry was adjoin

THE QUEEN AND THE EX-EMPRESS. Her Majesty the Queen has sent to Empress Eugenie an exquisitely r work of picture setting, designed to enthe last portrait taken of the Prince perial. The frame is composed amethysis cut out in flowers, characteristics and another taken of the Prince perial. violets. A garland which crowns the frame is surmounted by an eagle, ing between its claws a banner scretricolour, on which is written in letters the words :- "Not lost, but before." The Empress has been gre touched with this sympathetic pre and has ordered copies of it to be and given with the last photo o Prince to his and her own intimate fri

AUSTRALIA AS A WHEAT COUNTRY The returns which have just res England from Australia show that continent may ere long have somethin say to the price of corn. On the plains nerth of St. Amand, which hitherto been thought a desert, and the same till make the continuous course lands at the same till were a fore still remain Crown lands, an atthas been made to introduce corn cultion. Already scientific men declare under the "mallee" scrub it is poswater to a very considerable extent be found, in which case upwards of 000,000 acres, which form the north-corner of the colony, will become a able. Independently of this, the amof land in Victoria under wheat during past season was 714,292 acres, which yielded an aggregate of 7,043,964 bus or about ten bushels per acre. This a a slight falling off from last year, which will be average production was nearly bushels per acre; but the long continuous the summer has reduced yield very sensibly.

MURDERS THROUGH JEALOUST.

MURDERS THROUGH JEALOUSY. A labourer named Dean, about years of age, murdered his wife, at ton, near Devizes, by striking her re-edly over the head with a billhook. ousy is supposed to be the cause.

A murder was committed near the victim being a young woman lessie Warwick, and the murderel sweetheart Last. Jessie Warwick, and the murderer, aweetheart, James Lancelot Rock. It rived at the house of the deceased's ents one night, and the following mo proposed a walk. They went on the road towards the village of Troyle rain coming on the mother followed waterproof for her daughter. Me them running, she gave the cloak the deceased, and while the girl was in the of putting it on, Rock rushed at her an open razor and inflicted a frightful in her throat, nearly severing her