that Canada is able to do so well ducts in foreign markets, and oney, there is growing up a national nt which pervades all classes of the Therefore, I repeat, that the favourrtunity for annexation was, if ever, me of the abrogation of the Reci-Treaty, and that there is no sentiment of notice existing in Canada at the

om Our Regular Correspondent.

al remarks. So violent is the storm as risen that in to-day's Times the of Mr. Tuke's fund writes to speci t against Canada being connec idea that paupers are being sent out

controversy has brought out into f the extreme wisdom of the course your agents and officers here in all applicants for emigration Dominion, and in ascertaining

were, in every sense, as fa

om the position of a pauper as incident will tend to raise Canagration and the status of the Canarant greatly in popular estimation,

at estimation is and has been.

hey are enjoying a short holiday

ted gathering places of Canadians are crowded with well-known faces.

orning, at your new MAIL offices we had five-and-twenty Cana-busy looking over the files home, and the postman who The Malls enters the door of

gingerly when he sees round him a of stalwart sons of the Dominion

ince upon every packet of papers soon as they touch THE MAIL'S m tables. Among the more disd strangers who are now sitting at ar hearthstone of the Old Country on. O. Mowat, the Hon. D. L. Mac Sir Leonard Tilley, and Sir Charles Mr. Osler, of the Canadian North nd Company, the Hon. D. A. Smith, other gentlemen of standing and are also here. Several of the

accompanied by the ladies of ies. In the midst of all this visiteen the oldest of our colonies and erland, the Illustrated London News

t last week most opportunely with a e engraving of the lacrosse team, on

e well drawn. Big John, pictured, tively, as tall as Cleopatra's needle, the post of honour, feathers and all, y needed an internal fog-horn—work-

m—to be very like the original, portraits of the team—McNaught, Ross M kenzie, and the rest—are works of art. I strolled the

the great Dr. Johnson, of quaint old of Goldsmith, and of all the wits of

Coffee-house and Tatler period.

cool. Likewise, also, and perad-

the liquids disposed therein were

t any rate, a goodly company were

ight have belonged to Anak. Calldrink, the son of the soil requested

aid to allow him to leave the cigar-

and in due time the countryman

he bottom of a Brobdignagian tumble

rs after, and the night's work being olled into "The Cheese" to her

atest thing in murders or other

hes, which are flashed from mouth to

press circles by a species of invis-raphy. I found the company specu-

eing that the countryman had no

, whether it was justifiable to open igar box, which lately, it seemed, it to make and emit odd noises. This

on was carried nem. con., and one o

g ladies behind the bar volunteered deed. A huge knife was found at enough to pry open the lid. Inch t gave way-when, with a dash and ort of bound, a pocket edition of a two miles of tail sprang out. Then

bel. The British female hates rats lastfall's bonnets, and shrieks rang

toesin animated by Diabolus. Th

it it was, though it was big enough ty sheep, made matters worse by a shelf of glasses. Down they came

n, accompanied by a dozen old China bowls. And now the manly

the journalist was heard

elementary exercises of prothe talling crocks and glass cut

ouls, animated with that discretion to valour what a sovereign is to a

awn on the Bank of Elegance, seized

tations and hastily mounted the As they mounted in a hurry, the sed to about three tons apie desgending on them in a lump, all

wn, and the din went clanging up to

stars, rousing the nodding police-

n his lair, and over the prostrate adjective-using Bacchanals, and in of that bar, went the demoniac rat,

e alarmed police and startled neigh-

At this juncture a terrier came on the

d a battle royal commenced. Again

ends and foes went dog and rat, and t and dog, while strong men plunged

ht to get clear of the broken wood-nd drinks got mixed more than the

rs in a night excursion car when all go out and the train bumps over Those who lived to see the end of

From the Moncton Transcript, ill of the late Sir Albert Smith was

to probate on Monday morning be-be Oulton. William Hickman, Esq.,

ill names Lady Smith executrix, and ith and H. R. Emmerson, esquires,

tors. A summary of the principal is as follows:—

Smith the homestead and \$5,000

during her natural life, also the d furniture, plate, piano, books, pictures, carriages, farming utensils,

h of his brothers, sisters, nephews,

s living, \$1,000. servants, Maggie Saragu, \$100, and

sidue of his property, both real and to his son John, the moneys to be by the executrix and executors un-of age.

tell me the dog killed the rat.

Sir Albert Smith's Will,

melled at the now closed doors. unded us to open in the Queen's

he would call back for it. As

ng "an observation of the

burdened with

A BIG CIGAR BOX.

ountryman, very dusty, very dry,

CANADA IN LONDON. eek we have been holding quite a of Canadian friends in London and ns. Some of the lacrosse boys write

At the still hour of midnight, says the Morehead correspondent of the Greensboro' Patriot, had the trump of Gabriel summoned us all to a 'final' worldly reckoning, more excitement, consternation, and weeping could not have come over the many good people who were present and witnessed the most wonderful and miraculous escape that ever happened in this or any other country. Mrs. Robert Elliott, of Texas, has been here for the past ten days or more, to restore the health of her child, Birdle, a bright and sweet little cherub less than three years old, who is much emaciated from a spell of Texas fever. This morning about 10 o'clock a strolling Italian made his appearance in front of the hotel, with a large cluster of those red bladders likb toy balloons. Major Hawkins, of Alabama, to amuse little Birdle, whom he at that time had in his arms, tied the cord around her waist and then, as is often done to amuse children, gave her a toss of five or six feet into the air, and held out his hands for her return. "Great God I she is gone." evied the coving of the present the cord of the present of the six, and held out his hands for her return. "Great God I she is gone." evied the coving of the covin R LONDON LETTER. nigration of Paupers to America-adian Visitors in the Metropolis, THE MAIL'S LONDON OFFICES. 446 Strand, June 28. pic of the day is the sharp discussion as risen in England and America over gration of Irish paupers to the States. tone's Government have repeatedly ed, but their mistake this time is one magnitude. Despite the assurances where of the line taking the people are, many of them, as certainly if they certainly and actually came poorhouse. A man who lives in a nay not be a prince, but a man who time has left his home, resided in a use, and has no property and no must per se be a pauper. America objects to aged and infirm articles lass being shipped to the States, and quite right so to do. What a very and roar of patriotic denuncia nder over our shores if France ship gross of the sans-culottes of Mont-London. We should go as red in with angry heat as boiled lobsters, a fish-fag in the vehemence of our Legarges. So velent is the storm

SKYWARD BY BALLOON.

Remarkable Adventure and Rescue of a

Mrs. Stewart is a woman of method. When able she rises by 10 o'clock, and break. fasts usually alone. Her tastes are few and modest, and her rich but simple breakfast

her fancy may incline.

Her moods are various and capricious.

Ever-changing fancies are continually occuring to her mind. One day she may be bright, sanguine, and exceedingly pleasant; the next she may be plunged into utter despondency, and will refuse comfort from her most attached friends. When labouring under these morbid reflections she has been known to lie for hours upon her couch utterly alone.

old gong."

A scientist says that a double chord struck violently on a piano will kill a lizard.

Actors and actresses are said by the London World to be the last social craze in England.

Statistics show that the growth of timber in Kaneas is yearly increasing beyond the consumption. for hours upon her couch utterly alone.

Her husband's portrait hangs in her bedroom, protected by a small curiain. She will look at it for an hour at a time, and then

again the curtain will remain tightly drawn for days. Under some conditions her vitality is surprising, and her health, upon the whole, is good, considering the mental suffering she has undergone. Hen palace is watched night and day, and to get to see Mrs. Stewart is one of the impossibilities to those who are not included among her warmest friends.

four hours from its administration; therefore the benefit of such a discovery is self-evident. The system offers, besides, an additional advantage from the fact that the eminent sur-geon only ansathetizes the part to be operated upon, leaving perfect freedom to the patient.

Vaccination and Smallpox.

Vaccination and Smallpox.

Vaccination is discussed by Dr. Lyon
Playfair in the Sanitary Journal, who reaches
the conclusion that while it has afforded protection against smallpox to a certain extent,
its use is attended with danger, and the popular confidence in its powers has led to a
neglect of the simple sanitary precautions of
isolation, disinfection, and quarantine, which
are certain to diminish and likely, in the
course of years, to stamp out the disease.
These conclusions differ widely from the wild
ravings of anti-vaccinationists; but they are
in the line of the growing belief among sensible people that it is cheaper to deal with
disease by removing its causes than by curing
its results.

were startled and dida't seem to know who I was for a moment, but the resemblance of my face to the photographs which I had sent back from America, and their recollection of my childish face, at once proved to them that I was their little son in a man's gown. They were so delighted to see me that they were unable to express it in words. Without finishing their supper, they went to light up the house, and under the open sky they returned thanks to heaven for my sate arrival. The ceremony was completed by firing off fire-crackers. After meat, the family old and young collected themselves around me; even our related neighfasts usually alone. Her tastes are few and modest, and her rich but simple breakfast equipage contains the old-fashioned meal of tea, dry toast, and some light, easily digested food, as chicken or fish. Wines she rarely touches, save toward evening, preparatory to retirement, between 9 and 10 o'clock, when a glass of port acts as a gentie stimulant to a night of peaceful repose.

But despite her long years of mourning, life has certain duties to be perfermed, and a business tact, inherited probably from her husband, is still characteristic of Mrs. Stewart's domestic habits.

There are certain pensioners to be looked after, accounts of personal expenditures to be investigated, letters to be answered and old friends to be received. Besides all these, her signature has to be obtained to sundry business formalities that are indispensable. All this takes up more time than would at first appear.

COMBING HER HAIR.

One of her fayourite pastimes, peculiar to many old people, is to indulge in the luxury of having her nair brushed. Her silver braids are long and fine, ared though increasing years may have told upon her strength, time has added to, rather than detracted from, the glory of her hair. This operation usually lasts for ah hour or more, while her companion—sometimes it is a relative—reads from the newspapers, or from a religious book, as her sancy may incline.

Her moods are various and capricious.

Ever-changing fancies are continually occur-

MYRA CLARK GAINES. ketch of Her Life and Her Suit Against

New Orleans.

For the last 58 years this indomitable woman has fought for her rights in the courts of the United States. Her case is one of the most remarkable ones on record. It involves the title to millions of dollars of property in New Orleans, and it will probably not be finally settled as long as the city can legally fight against it. It is now 82 years since Daniel Clark, a handsome, polished young man, who had been for some years leading the life of an Indian trader in Mississippi, came to Philadelphia to spend the winter. Clark was a gay fellow, and he took in all the pleasures of the then metropolis of America. In his rounds he

John Ruskin says:—"A girl worth any-thing ought always to have a dozen or so suitors under love for her." Well, that seems to be the rule. We know a girl who never has less than two dozen suitors, She is worth

A very coloured man, who entered com-plaint against another for assault and batter-ing him upon the head, was told by the justice, "I den't see any marks." "Does you s'pose he hit me wid a piece of chalk!" was the indignant rejoinder. The case proceeded:—Boston Herald.

A boy was making a great racket on his drum in front of a house in Somerville. "Little boy," said a lady, "you mustn't drum here; there's a lady sick in this house."
"Well, I don't know where I am going to drum, then; there's one dead in our house," was the mournful reply.

"Don't you think Parson Brown is a man of considerable artour?" inquired a friend of Mr. Jellie. "No," was the reply; "on the contrary, I inferred, from the exhibit made at dinner the last time he invited me to dine with him, that he was a man of very little larder."

In a horse car the other day, as the conductor approached a young passenger, the little fellow was seen to turn first pale and then red, and when the official held out his hand for the fare, the young sufferer gasped out, "Will you please charge the money to my father, Mr. A. L—; I've swallowed my money!"—Hoston Courier.

A decent Scotch farmer had a barometer, the hands of which, whatever was the state of the weather, pointed to "set fair." One day when the rain came down in torrents, while on the barometer it was still bright and annay, the farmer in a rage took down the useless "wather gless," and, running out to the door, he held the instrument out at arms' length, exclaiming, "Bother ye, lock for yersel!"

consumption.

Oakland county, Ill., has spent \$10,000 in trying a man for murder three times who was acquitted at last.

It is not generally known that ripe strawberries, particularly the wild varieties, are as excellent dentifrice.

An English pilgrimage to Lourdes will take place on the 21st of this month. The Duke of Norfolk will lead it.

Atlanta is the capital of one of the old thirteen colonies, yet there is not a male voter in the city who was born in it.

The knotted silk handkerchief is as much

yersel!"

"Is your railroad well equipped? I should in road president..." We will equipped? I should in road president..." We are our first morting gege sevens, and our second mortgage sixes, and our equipment bonds, and our common stock, and our preferred stock, and the biggest floating debt of any road in the country. But that any corp ration can show; a perfect desy, sir. If you know of a road that's better equipped? I should in road president..." We've got the finest lobby that any corp ration can show; a perfect desy, sir. If you know of a road that's better equipped? I should in road president..." We've got the finest lobby that any corp ration can show; a perfect desy, sir. If you know of a road that's better equipped? I should in road president..." We've got the finest lobby that any corp ration can show; a perfect desy, sir. If you know of a road that's better equipped? I should in road president..." We've got the finest lobby that any corp ration can show; a perfect desy, sir. If you know of a road that's better equipped? I should in road president..." We've got the finest lobby that any corp ration can show; a perfect desy, sir. If you know of a road that's better equipped than ours is name it, sir; has been axed several times o'late, "ro-

1860 he defeated Fred Orton, of Leicester, in thirty-five minutes. In 1861 he met Geo. Orton, and after fighting for three hours the police interfered, and the fight was drawn. He retired for cleven years after that and did not appear in the ring until he fought another member of the Orton family. Jack Sherriff knocked him out in thirty-five minutes. Six years later the authorities prevented him from lighting with "Badger" Brown. The constabulary also interfered in a fight with Denny Harrington, after forty-three rounds had been fought. The stakes were awarded to Sherriff, Harrington declining a second meeting. Sherriff in Philadelphia last week weighed 190 lbs., but is said to fight at only 150.

THE OLD BOYS.

And the second process of the proces

the scene, and then to barricade the streets and roads, so that the engines could not get near the flames of the bonfire. Then ensued a Homeric conflict. The students pelted the firemen with whatever harmless missiles were most convenient, until the firemen retorted by turning on a stream of water. As by this time the members of the faculty and peaceful citizens generally had interposed themselves between the two armies, they came in for the full benefit of the bath, and the success of the evening was thereby achieved.

terposed themselves between the two armies, they came in for the full benefit of the bath, and the success of the evening was thereby achieved.

The spirit of modern esthetic innovation has abolished all this species of harmless amusement at our colleges, and the student is instructed to keep and maintain an esthetic attitude at all times and refrain from practical fun. This sounds very well to the uninitiated, but in point of fact it threatens to largely increase the race of "dudes" and to coddle a set of silk-stockings. The college student who had not attempted to remove the clapper of the chapal bell, steal a ride on the president's horse by night, or lock a goat into the early recitation room would have been voted a slow oach in our day, besides missing half the fun in his scholastic course. But now he goes on his way, soberly if not solemnly, to prate of art or enter a boat race, wholly given over to serious business in either line, and missing all that his scholastic predecessors prized in their youth.

It may be, as I have said, that it is because we are growing old that the graduates of twenty-five or thirty years ago think there has a goat into the early recitation room would have been voted a slow soach in our day, besides missing half the fun in his scholastic course. But now he goes on his way, soberly in cot solemnly, to prate of art or enter a boat race, wholly given over to serious business in either line, and missing all that his scholastic predecessors prized in their youth.

It may be, as I have said, that it is because we are growing old that the graduates of twenty-five or thirty years ago think there has been a degeneracy in our academic households. "It is a good thing," Horace wrote, to play the fool in its place," and the pranks of the collegian are nearly always pardonable, and usually the outburst of hearty and manly nature. At any rate, I have yet to meet a college mate who respents of his share in painting the president's horse a beautiful sky blue, or of dexterously inserting a pack of cards between the leaves of the Bible the senior professor was to open in chapel and which gave him such a full hand.

He safrement it hat the boy's wages were to be paid to him.

SUBSCRIBER, Tosoronto.—Qu.—"There is no fence between my neighbour's farm and mine at the back end. My cattle strayed over into his patter; and has he a right to set his dog on the back end. My cattle strayed over into his not liable for any damage they may have done, and has he a right to set his dog on the back end. My cattle strayed over into his not liable for any damage hey may have done to them:

L. D., Hamilton.—Qu.—"A intends marrying have done to them.

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L. D., Hamilton.—A intends marrying have done to them.

L. D., Hamilton.—A intends marrying have done to them.

L. D., Hamilton.—A in case she should survive him, dower in his real estate, half of his pers

A lion once put on an ass'skin and went out into the woods. Meeting an ass, the lion said, "Good morning." "Good morning to you, sir," retorted the ass, "Who are you?" "I am an ass," said the lion. "Beg your pardon, but you are a lying," said the ass. Then the lion went along until suddenly he tumbled to the joke, whereupon he killed himself. The moral of this is—"Never make an ass of yourself."—Kuneas City Journal.

It may not have occurred to many who are

An English pigrimage to Louries will take one of the last with most in the Duke of any to act in the country. But the said day, and to get to see Mrs. Stewart is one of the impossibilities to those who are not included among her warmest friends.

Operating on Monkeys.

The vivisections at the College of France have attained wide anotoristy. For Prownshound, it is the said and the

afeated J. Marshall in thirty minutes. In QUERIES AND REPLIES.

W. J. P., Wareham. - In the case of a ru

tems.

WM. G., Elora,—(1) The father is the natural guardian of the children, and, as a general rule, has a right to their custody; but if it has been agreed between father and mother that the children, or some of them, shall remain with her, or if she has the present custody of them, the court will not deprive her of that custody except for misconduct. The court will in all cases consider what is most advantageous to the infant. (2) A man cannot compel his neighbours to pay one-half the expense of having the line between them surveyed, where the neighbour has not agreed to do so.

F. H., Medley.—Qu.—" Where a man takes up a lot for a homestead in the North-West Territorics and makes a clearing, can he sell and transfer his claim to another?" Ans.—Yes. The land department must be notified of the sale, and the purchaser must continue to perform and complete the conditions upon which the grant was made.

K.K., Midland,—Qu.—" A sells a farm to B on

E. D., London.—Qu.—Where a person is fined for a violation of the law, and does not pay the fine, can he be imprisoned for non-payment of the fine? Ans,—As a general rule he can. In most cases it is provided that in default of payment the fine shall be collected by distress, and and in default of distress, then so many days:

A. B. C .- You have no remedy. J. S., Armour.—It is generally considered that the second crop produces the best seed. upnoisterer.

J. R. C.—At Woodbine ou May 24. Orkney was fifth and Hercules sixth in the race for the Queen's Plate.

P. M., Caledon.—The Provincial Minister of Education is the proper party to apply to for all such information.

not feed on dusty hay or musty cats.

SUBSCRIBER. Owen Sound.—See WEERLY MAIL, June 21. for symptoms and treatment of pinkeys. 2. Your description of swelling on colt's leg leads to the belief that it is troubled with wind galls. Bandage tightly with soft pad, wet in a mixture of a pint of vinegar and a quarter of a pint of spirits of wine. If the puffs have existed for some time blistering will be necessary, but give the former remedy a fair trial.

MACDONALD—At Canaan, Wellington Place, on Thursday, the 5th inst., the wife of Frank Macdonald, of a son. WHITTEMORE-At 72 Gerrard street ene 9th inst., the wife of Fred. T. Whitten SILVERTHORNE-At Glencairn, on 2nd July, the wife of N. Silverthorne, of a son, WARD—At Sand Point Hotel, Toronto Island, on the 4th of July, Mrs. William Ward, of a GRAHAM—At 95 Peter street, on Saturday, the Ith July, the wife of Andrew Graham, of a son, CONRON—At Weston, on the 5th inst., the wife of James Conron, jr., of a daughter. Both doing Omsted—On July 5th, at No. 11 Hess street touth, Hamilton, the wife of S. R. Olmsted, of a

SMITH—On Saturday, June 23, at 34 Teraulay street, the wife of Robert Smith, of a daughter. Conron. On the 5th inst., the wife of James Conron, ir., of a daughter. Mother and babe doing well. WARE—At Kincardine, on the 3rd inst., the wife of Rev. H. J. Ware, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

PRIMMER-JOHNSTON On the 25th June, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. T. Diger, of Rapid City, Mr. W. H. Primmer, conductor C. P. R., to Miss Jessie, youngest daughter of W. E. Johnston, of Oak River, Maniloba. daughter of W. E. Johnston, of Oak River, Maniloba.

SINCLAIR—CAPP—On July 10th, at the residence of the bride's father, Huron street, by the Rev. J. F. Sweeny, M. A., reytor St. Philips, Alex. M. Sinclair, of Winnipeg, Man., to Edith, eldest daughter of Edward Capp, Toronto.

PLEWES—JONES—On July 10th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's mother, 21 Draper street, Toronto, by the Rev. Manily Benson, Brantford, Elsie, daughter of the late Wm. Jones, of Kingston, to S. Edwin Plewes, of Winnipeg, son of David Plewes, Esq., Brantford, Ont.

COURTNEY—KERRIGAN—On Thursday, July 5th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. P. Lewis, Samuel Couriney to Kate Kerrigan, they daughter of Henry Kerrigan, Esq., Sumach street, all of Toronto.

KERR—RUTHERPORD—On the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Milligan, J. H. J. Kerr (Education Department, Ont.), second son of the late Capt, A. W. Mr. Milligan, J. H. J. Kerr (Education Department, Ont.), second son of the late Capt, A. W. M. Kerr, 35th Madrás Native Infantry, to Barbara, third daughter of the late David Rutherford, Esq., Blackburn, England, both of Toronto. No cards.

cards.

BARCLAY — MACKENZIE — At St. Andrew's church, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Henry Bärcisy, to Martha E. D., eldest daughter of Alex, Mackenzie, C.E.

MADDEN—WYNN—On Tuesday evening, July 3rd, at All Saints' church, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, James T. Madden, to Laura, second daughter of the late Capt. H. C. Wynn.

CALEMAN, STREWARDS, O. MacSeld, at All Sciences. Coleman—Stevenson—On May 23rd, at the residence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. James Stoddard, M.A., rector of St. Luke's, Rochester, N.Y., Mr. H. Kay Coleman, assistant master of Trinity College School, Port Hope, to Ella Louisa, eldest daughter of W. G. Stevenson, Esq., of Port Hope. HOWELL-RUTLEDGE-On Thursday, 5th July, by the Rev. Wm. Baugh, at the residence of the bride's father. Bayfield, Ont., Fred. J. Howell, of Hamilton, Ont., to Maggie, youngest daughter of Andrew Rutledge, Esq.

Andrew Rutledge, Esq.

Canavan—Lester-On Wednesday, July 4th, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., rector, assisted by the Rev. E. Horace Mussen, B.A., of Aurora, John Canavan, Esq., Barrister at Law to Virginia Caroline, second daughter of Mr. W. H. Lester, of her Majesty's Customs, all of Toronto.

CHAMBERS—CALLEN—On Tuesday, July 3rd, 1883, at St. George's church, Toronto, by the Rev. J. D. Cayley, William T. Chambers to Kitty, eldest daughter of James Callen, Esq., all of Toronto.

YOUNG—THOMPSON—On Wednesday, July 4th, by the Rev. Frederick Squire, assisted by the Rev. Thos. A. Young, rector of Coteau Landing. Thomas Anialie, eldest son of the Rev. Thomas A. Young, to Eva Lucy, eldest daughter of Hy. Hudleston Thompson, Esq., Sullie, Rice Lake, Ontario. Ontario.

LEFFEVRE—COOKE—On the 28th June, at St. Francis Kavier church, Brockville, by the Rev. Father McCarthy, J. M. Lefevre, M.D., to Lily Alice, edicat daughter of R. P. Cooke, C.E., Cedar Cliffs, Brockville.

COLWELL—COPELAND—At All Saints Church, Penetanguishese, on Thursday, the 28th June, by the Rev. R. S. Radoliffe, incumbent, Albert Henry Colwell, of Toronto, to Minnie Wyley, youngest daughter of George Copeland, Esq., Penetanguishene.

DEATHS. McLiveen—In Welland, Sunday, February 1st, 1880, Joseph Mcliveen, aged 52 years.

McLiveen—In Welland, Sunday, July 1st, 1883, Sarah Mcliveen, wife of Joseph Mcliveen, aged 56 years. MACPHERSON—At Ottawa, on Thursday, the 28th June, after a brief illness, Mary Rose, second daughter of Colonel Macpherson, aged 15 years and 10 months. KILLMASTER—At Simcos, on the 7th inst., John Killmaster, Esq., barrister-at-law, aged 39 years.

McGlenn.—Of heart disease, in Chicago, July 7th, 1883. John McGlenn, eldest son of John McGlenn, 22 D'Arcy street, Toronto.

Thompson—At Toronto, on July 9th, 1883. Freddie A., infant son of A. J. Thompson, aged 2 months and 19 days.

DEVANY—At Beachville, July 8th, Jeremiah Devany, locomotive engineer, C.V.R.

PLUMB.—On the 5th July, at his residence, Spadina avenue, corner of Baldwin street, George Plumb, in the 48th year of his age.

NELLES—On the morning of the 29th ult.

NELLES—On the morning of the 29th ult., Flora, infant daughter of William Nelles and Laurette Taylor, aged 3 months. WHITE—On the 4th inst., at the Palace hotel, 682 King street west, G, White, in the 59th year of his age. Comer.—At Sutton, Georgina, on June 25th, 1883, Edward G. Comer, aged 50 years,
MALLORD—On Saturday, July 7th, at the residence of her husband, No. 7 Muterstreet, Rosina Ann, the beloved wife of James Mallord. FOWLER—On the 4th inst. May E. Fowler. aged 2 years and 4 months.

TAYLOR—Passed away, at Buffalo, N. Y., on the morning of the 37th June, 1883, Annie J. Taylor, fourth daughter of Edmund and Mary Taylor, of this city. Remains interred at Pine Hill Cemetery, Buffalo.

O'HEARN-On July 3rd, Annie O'Hearn, widow of the late John O'Hearn, aged 68 years. PROUTING—On the 4th inst, at 155; Sherbourne street, Alfred Henry, son of William Prouting, aged 4 years and 20 days.

SUTHERLAND—At the hospital, Toronto, on July 5th, John Sutherland, of Belleville, aged 49 years, 10 months, and 31 days. years, 10 months, and 31 days.

FOLEY—On the 4th July, at 72 Lembard street,
Mary Ellens, infant danghter of James and
Catharine Foley, aged 8 months.

BAILLE—Suddenly, on the evening of the 4th
inst., Minnie, the belaved daughter of John and
Maryann Baille, 303 Yonge street.

Machin—At 6 Sackville street, on the morning of the 3rd inst., Lizzie, third daughter of
John and Margaret Maginn, aged 22 years.

BILLIANGE—At Oshawa, on Monday, 25th June,
Fanny, youngest daughter of the late F. T.
Billings, Esq., formerly of Toronto.

Bluid Beef.



THE **AEDICAL FACULTY** OF SCOTLAND ohnsten's Fluid Boo loon to the World

Baedical.



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