BEARING THE MARKET.

Description of the position of the proposed growth and the special content of the position of

in the world, and the first power of Europe. Though this province is among the more remute of her possessions yet distance in nowise diminishes the national sentiment, and the truth of this received fail proof, when the probabilities of war between England and Russia were publicly discussed a few months ago.

The coming year will be that upon which the greatest railway enterprise on this continent—the Canadian Pacific—will enter upon its carser, which there is every reason to believe will prove as prosperous to its shareholders as it will to this province and the Dominion generally. The outlook for the year, from a provincial standpoint, is good; the general advance will be most marked, and it rests principally upon each whether he shall individually advance with it—upon this energy, his shility and application and capacity for the particular line in which, by circumstances or choice, he is placed. The contract of the fature will in the capacity of the particular line in which, by circumstances or choice, he is placed.

an adverse decision has been given by the suprome court against Mr. Chrysler's the abilising a commercial credit and increasing the basis of operations. Exerted in notical life the influence of these principles commands the respect of others, while increasing that proper self respect to meesaway to an honorable and truthful life. From thence spring the yearning for something better, higher, and nobler; the caltivation of a worthy ambition in the pursuit of whose end will dome that happiness which at first appeared to exist entirely in the object sought.

THE KANSAS DEMON.

Whistler's ahare of the profits of his match with Professor Miller at Melliourne, at large a with the "Kanasa Demon." as he was called, and Ihlis occasion proved me sucception to the cule, for no account, had the match been concluded than he started appear a spree in which he indulged in the wildast extravagances and excesses. His dinable than the beau concluded than he started spon a spree in which he indulged in the wildast extravagances and excesses. His dinable to the culties, which he would pulverize between his powerful teeth with apparent pages bottles, which the would pulverize between his powerful teeth with apparent pages bottles, which he would pulverize between his powerful teeth with apparent pages to thing. His debauch continued for nearly two weeks, during which time he partook of no solid neurishment, but drank excessively of champage. Late one stormy sighs, he stayed from his companions and started for his hote! He was no intoxicated that he missed the entrance and fell upon the stone basement a short distance from it. The rain was descending in torrents but the faucus stillets was so classify the work of some fire panic.

Welland, Dec. 23.—Early this morning are broke out in the residence of fire advance from it. The rain was descending in torrents but the faucus stillets was so classify the work of some fire pages. The provided has been proved in the morning was childed to the base of the page of the page of the page of the tance from it. The rain was descending in torrents but the famous athlete was so exhausted by drink and lack of food that he lay upon the pavement all night, and when found in the morning was chilled and drenched through. He was taken to his room, and physicians were called, but from the first they declared the case to be hopeless. Even the iron frame of Whistler could not withstand the results of the night's exposure. Pneumonis and a complication of ills ensued. Death had a leck on the great wrestler which the latter could not break.

Doyle is in her 65th year, and nas near her position for 24 years.

The death of Mr. Lemnel Smith, which took place here last night, removed one of the oldest and most respected pioneer settlers in London district. He was born near Montreal in 1802, being a son of one of the United Empire loyalists from the New England states.

OTHAWA, Dec. 24.—Mr. W. H. Waller, registrar of Carleton county, died here this morning after a short lineas. Long ago Mr. Waller acquired a knowledge of shorthand and printing in Toronto, and in 1865

hand and printing in Toronto, and in 1985 was editor of the Union newspaper in this city. He was mayor of Ottawa during the years 1876 and 1877. The name of Ira

THE LAWRENCE-TOWNLEY

TERRORS OF FETIOL.

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guick Speculative Work.

[Chicago Mail.]

"A Chicago man," said a well-known broker" can send an order over a private wire to the New York stock exchange and have it executed in a minute. Some of these private wires run right on to the floor of the exchange, the message is in the hand of the broker almost instantly after the Chicago operator sends the order, and in another minute the trade is executed, and back in less than a minute. The time made is so fast that a Chicago speculator in say one of the dozen stock offices at Chicago is practically a 'room trader.' He can scalp the stock market just as if he was standing own buying and selling."

Didn't Want To Be Vaccinated.

of the Union newspaper in this was mayor of Ottawa during the and 1877. The name of Ira warden of the county, is mentioned tion with the position thus made the county and Sir A. P. Caron

uneless of attempted to mislead him by sewing two or three buttons in their sice'res.

Income of Europeans.

Lyon Eg'sea!

M. Levasseur computes that at the commencement of the eighteenth century there were 9,500,000 Europeans who lived in various lands outside of Europe. Incituding these people, the whole population of Europe was 185,500,000. At present there are 82,000,000 living in other countries, but the population of Europe continues to increase rapidly, and is now 35,000,000. That is, it has nearly doubled since 1760, while the emigration from it is now nine times as large as it was at that time.

Directing a River's Cour.

Exchange.

A great engineering work is being undertaken by the people of Niigsat kent Japan, with the object of directing the water of the Shinane Hyer through a course which will prevent a repetition of the inundatious which have caused so much damage to the neighboring districts At the same time the mouth of the river where the port of Niigsat is situated will be deepened.

A new Instrument

A new scientific apparatus for measuring distances—the "teletopometer"—has been devised by Professor Cerebotani of Verona, and is seing exhibited in London, its principle is that known to surveyors as 'triangulation,' but the essential base line is so shortened as to be contained in the instrument itself, while a set of tables enables the observer to read off quite accurately the distance or height of any object in view without trigonometrical readequated.

A Strange Intoxicant of Sheep, [Portland Oregonjas.]

ing to the insture of the misdenteautric be punished. Once the seal of the blood is set, there is no forgiveness—the punishment is releatless and to the bitter and. The small n unber of nails that are driven in idels at test how seldom this last act has to be done.

An Artiav's Still.

(Exchange.)

A surprising example of artistic ability was cited by Mr. Henry Blackburn in his last lecture upon English water colors. He said that he knew an artist who understood the "value of a line" to such a perfection that he could draw a picture in his pocket. When a street score interested him he would put his hand in

TERRORS OF FETICH.

To toll, to suffer, to live unknown— What matter, if brave men we be? Why, we can live and make no mosa, And, dying, feel the grave a throne, Divinely free.

Rerest and Most Beautiful Fur.

Temple Ber.!

In appearance Moore was not imposing. He was very small. Nugse, the fashionable tailor of his day, told him, "There's not much of you, sir, and therefore my object must be to make the most of you I can." Moore thought an artist could not produce a good portrait of him owing to the difficulty of catching "my movility of character in my round potato fage." His restlessness was extreme, Gerald Griffin depicts him as "a little man, but full of spirits, with eyes, hands, feet and frame forever in motion, looking as if it would be a feat for him to sit for three minutes quiet in his chair." Luttell told Moore that he was "like a little bright, ever-moving ball of quicksilver; it still cludes you, and it glitters still." A small volume, published in New York, contains a letter from fir. John O'Driscol to Mr. Power, describing Moore when he visited Cork in 1828. He was then standing on the river's bank, about to embark for Cove.

"As you well know, Moore dresses, with with peculiar neatness, and looked that morning, I think, particularly well in his smart white has, kid gloves, brown frock coat, yellow cassimere waistoost, gray duck trousers, and blue silk handkerohief care'essly secured in front by a silver pin, he carried a boat closk on one arm, and walked with a brown silk umbrella, for which, however, he had no requirement, as the morning was bright, balmy, and beautiful—'juite beautiful, as he himself observed to me."

Rarest and Most Bevaniful Fun.

[Cor. American Field.]

One of the rarest, and by many considered the most beautiful and attractive of all furs, is that of the golden beaver. Probably not one in ten thousand ever saw the fur, and probably not one in ten thousand could tell where it is obtained. Lealers usually say that it comes from Siberia, as that country is the home of many of the choicest fur bearing animals, and, as many purchasers are ignorant enough to pay an extra price for a fur whose value they imagine to be increased by its having come from so distant a country—which is precisely the end sought to be reached by the unprincipled or ignorant dealers themselves.

As a matter of fact, however, the golden beaver fur comes from the Indian territory, where a few of these animals are occasionally found on certain little known streams. A single pelt is worth from \$35 to \$4.0. The fur is of a peculiar, bright, rich golden or honey color: it has an indescribably sunshing appearance, as if its delicate color were indeed derived from imprisoned sun rays; and therefore it imminsted from within rather than from without Nothing is richer and more elegant for the trimmings of ladies garments than this fur, it is too good formen to wear at all.

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[Filegend Blatter.]

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