

While Minister Lowell's condition is much improved, a special to THE MAIL says that his physicians, insist upon his cancelling all engagements to appear in public for the next week or two.

It is stated if the House of Lords reject the Franchise bill, the Conservatives will declare their reminess to introduce a simultaneous franchise and redistribution bill, if they assume office.

"Mr. Muntz, Conservative, was elected to the Imperial Commons Tuesday for North Warwickshire, which constituency became vacant by the death of Col. Davenport on the 18th of June.

A Detroit Rough Shot by & Policeman.

16th of June. Mr. Clifford Lloyd has published a letter in London giving a graphic account of the borrors of Egyptian prisons, and the corrup-tion of the Mudire and the anti-English in-trigues of officials. The breach ai promise suit of Miss For-tescue, the London burlesque actress, against Lord Garmoyle, has been withdrawn. It is understood that to effect this, Earl Cairns, the defendant's father, has paid Miss For-tescue large damages. Lord Carnavoa's motion of censure on Landon, June 29. -The Egyptian crisis

A Detroit Rough Shot by a Policeman. DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—A German named Wm. Hook, aged 22, died at the police of a bullet wound received. At the halds of Patrolman Marshall on Sunday morning while resisting arrest. About ten o'clock on Sturday night Patrolman Marshall was ap-pealed to by a coloured boy named John Hall to arrest a man named Moynahan, who had assulted the boy. Marshall had no atthor-ity to arrest without a warrant, but finding Moyashan on the corner of Watson and theres he ordered the party ko disperse. They moved on, but about midnight Patrol-men Marshall and Schaffern met the party and again admeniabed them to go. Instit-ing language was resurned, and Moynahan. the apparent ning-lender, was arrested. A LONDON, June 29. —The Egyptian crisis, though not over, is postponed. Mr. Glad-stone's genius for parliamentary strategy has made his worst mistakes abroad serve him at home. His agreement with France, as de-scribed by himself, proves to embody nearly every concession to French susceptibilities, and every defiance of English opinion, which had been foretoid. He deliberately renounces the most important advantages England has won in Egypt. He pledges himself to retire from Egypt beginning with 1888, and estab-lishes in the meantime s multiple control, which M. Ferry defines as, and Mr. Gladstone admits will have all the powers, of the old Lord Carnarvoa's motion of censure on the Government's Egyptian policy was drop-ped in the House of Lords Tuesday on Earl Granville expressing his agreement with the remarks made by Mr. Gladstone the previous day in the Commons.

A despatch from Gibraltar says a Spanish revenue cutter recently seized a British steamer a mile from the batteries. The cut-ter subsequently released the steamer, but took a passenger to Algeoiras as a hostage. The Governor of Gibraltar has ordered an en-Plunder d Windsor Stor

DETROIT, June 27.-About ? sciocic morning A. Brown, an employe of the G s'clock this f the Grand quiry.

at the same time asserts that the father of of her children was not her husband, bu-husband's father. The elder Francis du seventy years of age. Since the commence-ment of the suit, Samuel has at times shown a morose and ugly disposition, as has his wife, toward the elder Francis, who, fearing bodily harm, and believing that both his wife and son were insane, and his belief being endorsed by several of his neigh-bours, made an application to have them ex-amined in lunacy proceedings, and on Satur-day last three doctors made the examination, and upon their certificate that they were in-sane, indge Armstrong signed their commit-ment to the insane asylum. The quiet man-ner in which they were removed to the OREIGN INTELLIGENCE General Gleanings from Distant Lands.

Gladstone Last Twick

LONDON, June 29 .- Old Fox Gladston

has played a cunning trick. By pledging himself to submit the settlement of the Egyp tian question to the House of Commons for its approval he has so managed as to take al iteedom of debate in m Parliament. The

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Gladstone's Cone

which M. Ferry defines as, and Mr. Gladstone admits will have all the powers, of the old dual control, except the right of attending Egyptian Cabinet Councils. The English occupation once ended, Egypt (the Suez canal excepted), is to be neutralised. France in return a bandons its daim to a revival of the dual control, which everybody knows is

PRICE

EUROPE.

At the next session of the German Reich, stag the Government will submit a scheme for greatly enlarging the navy.

CHANNEL MALLON

AREE CENTS.

A diplomatic conference is to be held at Berne, in Switzerland, next September to discuss measures for the protection of literary and artistic copyright.

ment to the insane asylum. The quiet man-ner in which they were removed to the asylum has given rise to considerable talk, and to-day Justice Joseph J. Stinert, their coupsel, said that he should apply at once for a writ of Aubeus corpus, and ask for their release on the ground that they are same, and that their removal to the asylum was a con-spiracy to get them out of the way of testily-ing in the suit brought against the father. The Anarchists on trial at Graetz have been acquited on the charge of attempting to take the life of the Emperor of Austria, but were sentenced to prison for conspiring to disturb the peace.

Father Callachan, the Dominican Prior, who was appointed coadjutor to the Bishop of Cork and Bishop of Lambere in partitus, was consecrated at Rome on Sunday by Cardinal Simeoni.

Cholera in Europe

Loydon, July 1st. - The cholera scourge in the south of France is having a marked effect

omplain bitterly of their lack of patronaux. The steambost companies also feel the de-rease in their passenger traffic, and are doing their best to stifle or colour the alarming des-patches from Toulon and Marseilles. Many American tourists who have arrived here, with the intention of making the Continental tour during their summer holiday, have obaged their plans, and will couline their visits to the Brutish islands. The inn-keepers of Scotland and Ireland are, cousequently, reaping au unexpected harvest by supertain-ing shoals of tourists, who would otherwise be diverted to the Coutinent. the financial portion until after the confer-ence. The result is that the voice of censure now proposed is premature, because the House has not all the facts before it. A vote after the conference will be late because the mis the settlement of the conference would be to fly in the face of all Europe. In short, a vote

France in Cambodia:

the settlement of the conference would be to fly in the face of all. Europe. In short, a vote before the conference is too early, and after it is too late. Gladstone opponents are na-turally annoyed, by a move which, while it may save the Ministry temporarily from de-feat, imperils the honour, the safety, and the interest of Eugland. His friends eulogize the extraordinary skill by which the Premier has jockeyed his enemice. His party will now go absolutely solid with him, for while they may disapprove his polacy, they have an ex-cellent excuse for voting against the inoppor-tune proposals of the Tories. The straits to which the Conservatives are requeed by Mr. Giadstone's tactics are evineed by the fact that both the *Lines* and the *Pad Mail Guzette*, which have been the bitterest opponents of the Premier's policy, denounce the Conserva-tive motion as stilly and ill-timed. The cer-tain result of it all is that while three weeks ago Mr. Gladstone himself expected to be out of office within a month, his Egyptian policy will now be supported by a larger majority than on any of the recent fights. France in Cambodia: PARIS, June 28. - Advices from Saigon state that the Governor of Coshin China had given an audience to the King of Cambodia. The latter affixed his seal to a proclamation to his people establishing French authority over them in accordance with the reary con-cluded with France a low days ago. The Governor assured him that France would carry duthle treaty with moderation, loyalty, and good will. The King would soot be con-winced that France desired his prosperity and the prosperity of Cambodia. The Kinge thereupon expressed his confidence in France. Unnder the treaty referred to the King of Gambodia transferred the administration of his kingcom to the French Governor of Saigon. The departments of justice, finance, customs and public works, and the army have been placed under French control. The abolition of slavery will at once follow. A provisional civil list of 300,000 plastres is granted to the King and ample allowances granted to the King and ample allowances are provided for other members of the royal tamily. 2

AFRICA.

Earl Granville has received a despatch from General Gordon giving assurance of his health and safety.

Another Medhi has appeared at Kankuban. He is at the head of the revolt in Yemen, to which place Tarkish troops have gone to suppress the uprising.

The reports of the fall of Berber are offi-cially confirmed. It was surprised at day-break on May 26th. After much fighting Hussein Pasta surrendered, and the massacre of the inhabitants followed. The women and children were spured, and a few men escaped. The others were killed.

Col. Kitchener has returned to Assouan. The country is quiet. He denies that the Bishar-aners have joined the Mehdi Sheiks now assembled to decide what course to pursue. He says the gravity of the Mehdi movement has not hitherto been grasped. The rebels have issued a fresh warping that they will give no quarter. Their threats have created great terror. Col. Kitchener expects heavy fight-ing after the feast at Ramsdan. to pursue.

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In the State. The Citizens' League, of Milwankee, has decided to attempt the enforcement of the Sunday law, which has hitherto been disre-garded. The move will include a dozen large parks under the management of leading brewing companies. The Germans will re-sist. RHEUMATIC REPELLANT USED IN-TERNALLY is the most reliable ourse known for rheumatism. Sold by wholesale fruggists of Monitreal, Toronto, Hamilton, and London. Inkoline. A delegation from Fort Erie met a com-mittee of aldermen of Buffale in that city on Monday to endeavour to come to an arrange-INKOLINE -- (POWDER)²-- MAKES THE best blue black writing fluid known; free from acid orgum; will not corrode or foul pens; pint packages, 30 quarts, 50 cents by mail. Samples free. G. S. HOBART, Kingston. Money to Loan. A. D. PONTON, 25 TORONTO STREET, Toronto, money to loan in large or small ums at lowest rates of interest and on favour-ble terms; mortgages purchased. MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL sums, according to length of time and char-acter of security. Apply to the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, corner Toronto and Ade-laide streets, Toronto.

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ment regarding the ferry service between the two places. The meeting adjourned, however, without having come to any result. It is stated that the President of the United States will issue a proclamation remitting the collection of taxes on vessele trading with Canada immediately on receiv-ing notice of reciprocal action on the part of the Dominion authorities.

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t ejecting all intruders.

Some Italian labourers at Newark, Del., who were left unpaid by contractor Johnson, assaulted Leech, a partner of Johnson, the other morning and chased him into the town, threatening to kill him. They holited flags inscribed "Blood or money," and awarmed around the town displaying weapons and making threats. The aberial reached the

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The sheriff of Cherokee Nation, Kanaas, with a party of Indians, has been taking down and confiscating all wire fencing en-closing longer tracks than fifty acres, causing consternation amongst owners of ranches in Indian territory, who believe the Indians aim

prohibiting the opening of places of public business on Sunday, declaring it unlawful to make contracts for the sale of articles for future delivery, and prohibiting prize-fighting.

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not support the politics of their landlords by votes, and contend that it will be impossible to secure justice for women in England until Hollingsworth and Mrs. Sachs, the result being a suit for damages. On Saturday night Hollingsworth and Sachs met and began they are accorded political equality with men. hooting, when seven shots were exchanged, but no one was hurt. A "sweet girl graduate" wrote the follow-ing on the fly-leaf of her text-book on moral A Leap for Life Through Flames. NEW YORK, June 30.—A fire occurred in the large factory building Nos. 1 to 5 Catha-rine street this morning. Fifteen men and boys at work on the top floor had a narrow If there should be another flood, For refuge hither fly; Though all the world should be submerge This book would still be dry. boys at work on the top noor had a narrow escape. L. Marax. proprietor of a frame factory, and S. Goldestein, were out off. They saved themselves by jumping through the flames to the stairway below, and then fell into the street. Goldestein was badly hurt. Loss, \$40,000. The Maple Tree. Oh! land of the lake and the forest wide! There standeth a tree, 'tis thy boast and pride; There floateth a flag in the breezes free, It kissech and guardeth that stately tree ; Beichtbeanner! triumphant on land and sea, Float! float! by the side of our maple tree!

Determined to Kill Himself.

STRACUSE, N. Y., June 30.—Henry Utasch left his home at four o'clock yesteriay morn-ing and wandered to Round Top 'hill, where he sat down among the bushes, and pulled from his pocket a knife which greatly re-sembles a three-cornered file. He plunged the wespon into his throat, inflicting a ter-rible gaab, then cut both his wrists, and stabbed himself eight times in both. When found he was alive, but died at 9 p.m. found he was alive, but died at 9 p.m.

Action for the Loss of a Brother.

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WINDSOR, June 28.—Patrolman Ryan, of this town, intends entering a suit for dam-ages to the amount of \$20,000 against the Michigan Central Railway Company for the death of his brother, who was killed near the Canada Southern yard last a structure the terrail of the five mile that biometer

Husband and Wife Declared Insane,

The Grown v. Bradlaugh.

Three weeks ago Samuel J. Francis, 40 years old, who resides with his wife Mary on a portion of his father's farm, near Spring-field, L.L., through his attorney, Joseph L. Stewart, commenced a suit against his father for \$10,000 damages for addatting his wife affections, The wife

the coffin had been kept for a decade. It is a strange coincidence that, after being away for so many years, he should, on account of hav-ing a row with the people with whom he was living, move back to the house where his coffin was kept, and in a few days be taken sick and die. He was buried in the coffin which he had ordered years before. His life was one of hardship, his habits were bad, and his long life seems to be a contradiction to the general rule that people who reach ex-treme old are must live lives of subtrar. A gentleman who is missing about 50 years of age, says that so long ago as he can remem-ber, Folsom looked like an extremely old man, and it is his belief that he was as old as above stated is well authenticated from his as above stated is well authenticated from his marriage certificate, length of time he had lived in Lowell and other dates.

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DOMINION NEWS

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

Salt has been struck at a depth of 30 feet at Courtwright, opposite St. Clair, Mith. On the evening of the 12th of July, the corner-stone of a new Methodist church and Orange hall in the 11th concession of Hunger-ford will be laid by Hon. Mr. Bewell, The lodge-room will be in the basement and the rch above it.

In Essex and Kent countles, Ont., the far mers complain that the counters, Ont, ine information of the second second and the second sec

At a large and representative gathering of the temperance workers of the county of Lambton held in Wyoming village it was de-cided to submit the Scott Act to the electors of the county in February next, and an active campaign will be tumediately entered upon.

His Lordship Bishop Cleary returned to Singston on the 25th from a visit to the Eternal City, after an absence of nine months. His Lordship was net at the station by a large number of elergy and laity, who formed a procession and escorted him to St. Mary's cathedral, where addresses of welcome were

The Brantford Caledonian Society success fully carried out their annual games in that city Tuesday. During the programme the grand stand suddenly collapsed, throwing its accupants to the ground, none of them being injured, however. The convention of the North American United Caledonian Associa-tion opened its proceedings yesterday.

tion opened is proceedings yesteriay. The appeal of the Hon. D. A. Macdonald, ex-Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, against the assessment of his property in Alexandria village, Glengarry, has been diamised. The assessment by "village, lots" has been sus-tained, and the so-called "farm property" has been raised to a rate of one hundred dollars ner acro. llars per acre.

ollars per acre. The C. P. Divisional Court delivered judgment on the 26th granting an order without costs in the nature of a *quo warranto* unseat-ingDr. Standish as a school trustee for the ingpr. Standish as a school trustee for the village of Palmerston on the ground that he is a contractor with the Council. The order is not to issue if Dr. Standish resigns his seat at the board and the board directs a new

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gally voting at the Muskoka election. At the trial in Toronto before Chief Justice Hagarty and a jury, the defendants accessed, but the court now unanimously reverse that decision, holding that Taylor was a Crown lands agent, and having voted at the election amenable under 'the statute to the penalty.

At the St. Catharines Assizes last spring At the St. Catharines Assizes last spring an action was tried, brought by a commercial traveller named McKay against Mr. Cum-mings, chief of the St. Catharines police, under the following circumstances. McKay, will staying at the Commercial hotel, was robbed, and on sending for the chief of police hand some dismit a stat the best method at he had some dispute as to the best method of capturing the thief, and Cummings arrested capturing the thief, and Cummings arrested him, allowing the real thief to escape. Mc-Kay such for damages, was beaten at the trial, and then applied to the Common Pless nvisional Court to set saide the verdict. Judgment was given last week in his ravour, directing a verdict to be entered for him for \$200 with full costs.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court, com-posed of Chief Justice Wilson and Mr. Jastice Osler, sat Friday for the purpose of de-livering judgmenst. It was expected that a decision would be given on the motion in a decision would be given on the motion in the Grit conspiracy case to set aside the Crown proceedings and compel them to com-mence *de novo*, but the two judges have dis-agreed, and therefore it was deemed advisable to withhold theirjudgments, and allow the case to stand until next November, when the court will be composed of thrae judges, thus readering an equal division impossible. Mean-time the case is tied up in the courts, the present proceedings, however, having no effect upon the investigation before the com-missioners, which will be commenced on the l4th of July next,

man. Mr. Large, who is reputed to be worth considerable money, intends to bestow his wealth on the girl. Every few minutes dur-ing the day he would dodge out of the police station, and return lader with fruits and candies with which to please the youngster.

Great Gathering at Strathroy.

Great Gathering at Strathroy. STBATHROY, July 1.-Dominion day was oriebrated here by a monster farmers' pienie under the anspices of the West Middlesex Agricultural Society. There was a very fine gathering on the grounds of the society, and when at 2 o'clock Hon. John Carling, Post-master-General, took the chair the crowd com-pletely illed the large hall of the society, which had been specially seated for the occasion. Able addresses on agricultural topics were delivered by the chairman. Hon. G. W. Ross. Prof. Mills, of the Agricultural College, and Mr. Cameron, M.P. for West Middlesex. The proceedings throughout were pleasant, and the interest in the speeches well sua-tained to the close.

A Year's Wrecks.

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A Year's Wreeks. DTAWA, June 26.—According to returns just published the number of wreeks and cusualties occurring in Canadian waters to British. Canadian, and foreign accession vessels, and to Canadian seargoing ressellation obier waters, during the year 1984 ware 7446, or occasioning a loss of 200 lives, and \$1,582,1584 of property. The greatest loss of liftmann any one wreek during the year was in fine case of the Grappler steamer on her way on April 24 from Departure Bay, British Columbia, to Wrangel. She was destroyed by fire and 60 lives were lost. The number of steam vessels added to the Dominion dur-ing the year was 101, divided as follows :--British Columbia, 9. Maritime Provinces, 14; Quebec division, 7; Montreal division, 4; East Ontario division, 24; West Ontario division, 14; Manitobs and North. West division, 16; Huron and Superior, 13. The total horts-power added was 1,610. The returns indicate inarduring the year \$31 steamers had their machinery inspected, 18 steam vessels were lost or broken up during the year. the seat.

From the Canada Gazette.

OTTAWA, June 27. - Lieut. Col. A. Ga Irvine,

of Regina, commander of the North-West Mounted Police; W. M. Herchman, of Fort Calgary, superintendent of the North-West Mounted Police, and S. B. Steele, of Calgary, inspector of the North-West Mounted Police, will be gazetted commissioners under the Act for the better preservation of the peace near

Moses Lumley, of Spillsmacheen, H. D. Armitage, of Nicola, and L. A. Agassez, of Ferney Coomble, will be gazetted first, sec-ond, and third income Commissionera re-spectively for the district of Yale, British Columbia, Arow sin

W. Dobson, of Dorchester, Westmoreland county, New Brunswick, to be collector of Customs, and A. Bordeau, of Dorchester, out port collector. A proclamation will be published in the

A protonance of the second sec other countries.

Burglars in Brantford,

BRANTFORD, June 30 .- Sunday night a gang of burglars commenced operations in our city. Their first operation appeared to be at Walsh's Grand Trunk Railway hotel, at Walsh's Grand Trunk Railway hotel, where they were disturbed, thence to Mrs. Soules' boarding-house on Sheridan street, and from there to Mr. Fitzgerald's, opposite the Central school, where one of them was captured by some railroad men whom Mr. Walsh had aroused, and who were walking around on a tour of inspection. They saw a man coming out of Fitzgerald's window, and Mr. Fitzgerald warning them that the man had a large knife, he immediately said be would kill any person stopping him. One of the patrolmen who had a stone in his hand knocked the robber down with it and the patrolmen who had a stone in his hand knocked the robber down with is and captured him. This arrestled to the capture of the others. They gave their names at the Police Court this morning as George Morris, John Turner, and George Walson, from the United States. A str hearing the evidence the police magistrate that George Morris for three years to the penitentiary, John Turner for one year to the Central prison. Watson was discharged

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THUBSDAY, JULY 3, 1884. the party will occupy from fifteen to eighteen mouths, and will likely prove of great value to this province and the Dominian. The heads of the party are Mr. A. P. Dow, as geologist, and Mr. John Bignell, as surveyor. jeologist, and min solid Digital, It is stated in Montreal the Ontario and Onches sailway, which was to be opened on the It is stated in Montreal the Ontario and Guebee railway, which was to be opened on the lat of July, cannot be got ready for passenger traffic until August 1st. The cause of the delay arises from the line running through a swamp which appears to have no solid bot-tom, for as soon as a portion caves in and is filled up again, the first heavy train passing over causes another opening to occur.

THE NORTH-WEST. Prospects of an early and abundant har-rest in the whole of the North-West Terri-

tory are very promising. During a heavy initial erstorm which pre-vailed over the North-West on Thursday night a house at St. Boniface was struck by lightning and its owner killed in bed, a com-panion being temporarily paralysed. Five other occupants of the house were also affected by the same shock, but received no

injury.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

Newton L. Mackay, Liberal, and H. F. McDougall, Conservative, were nominated has week for the vacant seat in the House of Commons for Cape Breton, N.S. Mackay was formerly a member. The 26th ult, was nomination day in Cum-berland, for the vacance in the House of berland, for the vacancy in the Honse of Commons caused by Sir Charles Tupper's re-tirement. The nomination of C. J. Town-shend, Conservative, being the only one made, the sheriff declared that gentleman elected to

CASUALTIES.

Whilst Alexander Montgomery, of Hunger-ford, was driving to Belleville last week he was thrown from his waggon and killed on the spot. Sylvio Chamberland, a lawyer of Cornwall

Sylvio Commortante, a lawyer of Corners, fell overboard off the excursion steamer Bo-hemian the other night near Flangan, point, and was drowned. The body has not yet

been recovered, John Cheavens, a former resident loi Naw market, Ont., met with a serions accident in the Vulcan furnace at Newberry, Mich., the other day, which subsequently proved fatal. His remains were taken to St. Ignace for burial. The second second second states

Dolyhus Roy, aged 19, son of Xavier Roy, a farmer of St. Scholastique, Q., was drowned in the river while attempting to swim. The young man had thrown himself into the wawhich occasioned congestion of the lungs, and he immediately disappeared under the water. The body was recovered a few bours after-

wards.

The body was recovered a few bours after-wards. A probably fatal accident happened in London on Friday to Edward Walker, a yardman, who jumped on the Grand Trunk express about 6.30 for the purpose of riding out as far as Adelaide street on his way home. The train was running at its usual speed in passing that street, but from some unknown cause Walker in jumping off, fell and either struck his head a fearful blow on some hard object on the ground, or on attempting to rise was struck by the platform of another car. When he was pieked up, though found to be very little cut, he was unconscious, and at last accounts had not come to. On being taken home and medical advice sum-moned, he was found to be suffering from : concussion of the brain. The doc-tor stated also that a blood vessel in the brain had burst, and that it was very unikely he would recover. He leaves a wife

ings of \$75.72, makes the total emoust for the diocean mission \$9,861.00. The sould draws struction to the fast that the grant to missions exceed those of the previous year by \$610.58. This excess, together with the shrinkage in the Sustentation Fund interest, leaves an overdrawn baisnee due the Bauk of Montreal on April 30th of \$858. The report of the Board of Foreign Missions showed the receipts to be \$9,976, against \$1,857. After a lengthy discussion is was de-cided to fetsis the depository at Kingston. It was agreed to appoint a missionary agent, after which the synod adjourned. NORTHEY & CO. futers of Steam Pumps, and all plions of Hydraulic Machinery. • Of the many sub-divisions of the mechanic's art there is none of more importance than that of the steam pump manufacture. The firm of Northey & Co., whose office and works are coated on Front street, near Parliament, have been located in this city since 1848 in this line, and their success must rejoice the heart of every true offices. The firm cocapy a building 100 r 40, three storeys in height, and employ on an average about twenty-five men. These are chiefly engaged in the mann-hourse of the Northey patent steam pump, which for durability and simplicity takes the presence at the wast majority of pumps at presence the wast majority of pump at presence the wast a store and this employ, and to conteed with American firms employ had to conteed with American firms employ had to conteed with American firms employ ing as many as a thousand find, and it may be concelved that a comparatively small firm would Have Heile show against such large establishments. Thanks, however, to the introduction et the N. P. Meesrs. Northey & Co. bave been public to develop their business, and this ments in the store in the store in the store of the Northey to develop the store of the astern up the store in the N. P. Meesrs. Northey & Of the many sub-divisions of the mechanic's

CHARLES CLUTHE, "

KILLED BY A QUACK.

An Alleged Torestentan Under Arrest for Manshaughter. Lownow, June 26.—A quack doctor named George Hall was arrested here this morning on the dharge of manshaughter. The facts of the case are these :—There came to live in this city about three years ago a fireman on the Great Western division of the G. T. R., by the name of Bredin, bringing with him wife, and a child a few months old. About two years ago the child was afflicted with the loss of heating. The parents thought their shild would recover is time, the but he continued to the get with him out getting any better the parents this affliction, the shild Alwaye earth joyed good health and was brighters is diverting the different time ago the jarents heard of a certain man living in the city named George Hall, who said he ived in To-ronto for tweive years and practised there, introduction et sile N. P. Messrs. Northey & Go, have been smabled to develop their business, and their pumpe have fairly won their way to the front in Canada. As showing the various sinds of pumps adapted for all pur-poses which the firm make, the following commercian may not be out of place --Air, tank, bydraulke press, fire, hotel, power, acid, mash, mining, boiler feed, oil line, sosp, marine, lard, refinery, wrecking, tannery, and brewery pumps raise air and gas com-pressors. Messes, Northey goarantee all their workmanship, as every machine is rigorously tested before leaving the works. Their pumpe may be found in use now from Manitoba to Neva Sootia, and purchasers speak in the 'highest terms of them. Few firms have worked more indefatigably or have been more unsparing in their endea-vous to puoling a satisfactory line of goods, and to them all bonour is line for the inpre-cedented scrides they, have made of lates years in this line of metallurgical science. named George Hall, who said he lived in To-ronto for tweive years and practised there, and claimed to have been successful in curing cases of desiness and dumbness and perform-ing other difficult operations. The parents, believing the reports they had beard of the skilfulness of this man, decided to try what he could do for their child and called on him two weeks ago for that purpose. The nature of the case was explained so the quack, and he guaranteed to ours the child of his deaf-ness, and was confident that by SEULTING HIS TOSAUS

SPLITTING HIS TONGUE

SPLITTING HIS TORGUE and other operations he would restore his speech. The parents entrusted him with fall power to cure the boy if he could. Mrs. Bredin called upon him on Monday last, and he agreed to perform the operation on the child yesterday afternoon. Having procured all the appliances and concoctions which he deemed sufficient ito restore the speech and hearing of the un ortunate shild he arrived at the house between three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The child was called in from the street and resigned himself to the tender mercies of the quark, whe de-cided to treat the deafness first. The mode of treatment consisted in injecting some of treatment consisted in injecting some coloured substance at the back of the child's coloured substance at the back of the child e ears by means of a syringe. The same treat-ment was applied to the back of the neck, and both parts were covered with cloth. During the operation the quack spoke in terms of the greatest confidence that the hearing of the child would be restored by the operation, although the boy was in great pain during the treatment. The father was not at home at the time, but the operation was witnessed by Mrs. Quick, a neighbour, and part of the time by the mother. The operation took about one hour to perform, and after giving instructions to keep the child in a heavy perspiration and let him rest for three days ine quack took his leave, agree-ing to call again on Saturday if there was no change for the worse. From the time the y arging about 6,30 for the purpose of riding would be restored by the plant of the presence o

Barrie. A vote was taken and the decision given in favour of Toronto. THE BILLETING DIFFICULTY. THE BILLETING DIFFICULTY. The billeting question was taken up again. Rev. M. Burns moved an amendment to the effect hat defogates upprovided with billets be found board and lodging at hotels, the cost of the account of the second second second provide on the members of the conference, ex-cept those billeting other members. Carried. APPOINTMENT OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN. The following obsides the distribution APPOINTMENT OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN. The following chairmen of the districts were elected by ballot, while the secretaries were named by the elected chairmen:-Toronto-Rev. Alex. Sutherland, ehairman; Thomas Cullen, secretary. Brampton-John F. German, chairman; I. Barrass, secretary. Whitby-N. R. Willoughby, chairman; J. F. Ockley, secretary. Boymanville-E. Roberts, chairman; E. R. Young, secretary. 'Ukbridge-G. J. Bishop, chairman; S. C. Philps, secretary.

UNITED METHODISM.

Sixth Day. The Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church heid its last day's session on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, president, opened the pro-basedings and settred to the Standing Committee, the chair being taken by Rev. Superintendent Carman.

CHURCH RELATIONS. CHURCH RELATIONS, Rev. C. J. DOBSON presented the report of the Committee on Cenference Relations. The com-mittee recommended that Rev. W. Bee and Rev. J. Herbert Starr be placed upon the Super-annualed Fund. The committee expressed sympathy with the former in his suffering from one of voice and general nervous debility. Mr. Starr was incepacitated for work from injuries naused by an accident. The report was adopted.

BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS. On motion of Rev. W. S. BLACKSTOOK the Com-mittee on Nominations were instructed to recom-mend the names of members to form a committee to confer with the committees of other religious bodies with regard to religious instruction in the Public schools.

Public echools. The committee not having reported in the afternoon the president appointed Revs. E. Rob-erts, J. Simpson. J. G. Leird, W. S. Blackstock, and S. J. Hunter as a committee to nominate the committee.

Afternoon the president appointed. Keys. E. Robierts, J. Simpson, J. G. Laird, W. S. Blackstock, committee an ominite the committee on animate the end of the Committee on Pastoral Address. The difference of the conference to the members of the conference of the one appropriate term we should contemplate in the difference of our new hard of a provide of the context of a population of up and the difference of the as a small privile of the vest and growthere of the as a small privile of the vest of the one appropriate term we are should contemplate to the difference of the anistor. A Church which, in this count to the state of the one appropriate term we have a state the sector of the marvels of collars, is certainly one of the difference of the din

Rev. N. R. WILLOUGHBY moved that the next conference be held in the Metropolitan church, conference be held in the Metropolitan church, Toronto. Rev. J. E. SANDERSON moved that it be held in

Fifth Day.

Bradford-W. Pirrite, ohairman; S. C. Bradford-W. Pirrite, ohairman; Thomas Campbell, secretary. Orangeville-J. S. Laird, chairman; R. Cade, Barrie-John Shaw, chairman ; J. W: Annis.

Arthur Browning : Cobourg. J. Learoyd, Joseph Young : Peterboro, Isaao Torell. J. Anderson ; Lindsay, William Burns, W. H. Emsley ; Mado O. K. Lambley, F. B. Stratton. Conference adjourned at 11 p.m. to meet agai at 10 a.m. THE QUEEN CI Progress of the Semi=C

Celebration.

FIRST DAY.

GRAND AND IMPOSING PRO

In all the glory of a bright sum ing, with flags and banners float from housetops and windows, wit music from east and west and all

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a grand parade and magnificent tion, both of which unpleasant we have seriously interfered with vidence did not manifest a disposi

the effect of either On the or weather, although a little suitry, fully fine. Nature had apparently

pleasantest aspect, and smile upon the proceedings in celebr

important event. The sun shone sky, and although there were n

interpose between and temper this rays, it was comparatively k

bably forgot one part of its bus templation of the preparations ment beneath. The shade-trees

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lessly to and fro in the mo which the lake sent up as timely

at least one advantage of Toronto

and in the rustling of the leave fancied whispered congratulatio

the ancient and stately witnes ronto's birth upon the Toronto's Semi-Centennial.

had not been left unassisted in

Fifth Days NAPANEE, June 24.- Conference opened in the usual manner, President Curts in the duair. The report on the Children's Fund showed that each claim on this fund shall be according to discipline; that such shall commence on the first day of May foilowing the day of birth i that the in-come be derived from a tax of 30 cents on each ratable member. The Committee on Conference Helations re-ported the following ministers for superannueted positions:-Ravs, Thos. Woolsey, Jno. Marguson, and Ell Woodcock. These were allexiver ADDRESS OF Conductors to THE QUEEN. The committee appointed to draft an address of condolence to Queen Victoria reported to be engrossed and the conference seal affixed :-"To Her Majesty Victoria, Gueen of Groad Britan and Ereland and Empress of India: "May it please your Majesty,-We, the mem-

Fifth Day,

10 first middeny victoria, chuten of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India: "May it please your Majesty, -We, the mem-bers of the Bay of Quinie annual conference of the Methodist Church in the Dominion of Can ada, in session at Napanee, in the Province ot Ontario, representing several thousand members, loyal suffects of your Majesty, desire to assure your Majesty of our most heartfelt sympathy with the bereavement which your Majery hay with the bereavement which your Majery hay sustained in the untimely decease of his Royal Highness Prince Leopold, and in view of this painful visitation of Providence, embrase the present opportunity to express our profound ser-row and deep sense of the loss suitained both by your Majesty and the empire in the removal of one who, though so young in years, had given such promise of having inherited his royal father's genius and virtues, and his zani for the weifare of your majesty's subjects in all parts of the empire. "We also desire to after the sense.

Tather's genius and virtues, and his seaf for the weifare of your majesty's subjects in all parts of the empire. "We also desire to offer the assurance of our respectful sympathy with her Royal Highness the Duchess of Albany in the irreparable loss which she has sustained in the desth of her beloved husband, and that our most sincere to the end that the abounding consolation of the Gospel of Christ may comfort her in this hour of her great sorrow. "We unite in fervent prayer to Almighty God that this last bereavement may prove the occa-sion for new reventions of there of Divine Grace, and that He will continue to bless your Majesty in all your endeavours to promote the eligious and temporal weifare of your subjects throughout your Majesty's dominion. Praying that the life, health, and prosperous reign of your Majesty may long continue, we subscribe ourselves, your Majesty's most obedient sub-jects."

* A. CARMAN, D.D., Gen. Supt., "JAMES CURTS, President, "JOHN BREDIN, D.D., Sec."

THE PRESIDENT'S CLOSING ADDRESS. President CURTS then expressed his gratitude to conference for its forbearance. He had not heard one dinkind word during all the session. Of course they had been enthusiastic and in earnest, but had considered the feelings of every brother. He trusted that the spirit of Christian sympathy and love would continue and get stronger until the perfect day. They were now about to separate, and in the order of kind providence hopsed to diset again, but if not he wanted to meet all in that, grand and giprious region shove. He trusted that God would make this year the most successful they had ever seen. He oblieved such would be the case; did the conference? (Criss of 'Yas, yes.'') If it pleased the Lord we shall have it. The brethren should come to next conference be the stare in their crown of rejoicing. May God grant it. THE PRESIDENT'S CLOSING ADDRESS.

God grant it. The doxology was sung heartily and the presi-dent pronounced the benediction.

GUELPH CONFERENCE Fourth Day,

Fourth Day, CLINTON, June 23.—The services of yesterday were highly interesting and well attended. The Conference love feastcommenced at nine of clock in the Rattenbury street church, and was led by Rev. L. M. Campbell. There were were many testimonies, both from ministers and others, to the power of saving grace. At eleven o'clock the church could not com-min the numbers who came to hear the Hev. Dr. Pouglass, of Montreal. He took as his text lasiah xili, 14, and as he spoke of the agent, the work, the method, and the grand results, the kreat congregation was deeply moved. Though the vonerable doctor is weighed down with in-tellect remains undiminished. In the aftersoon au open meting of the Sun-day school was held, at which fiev. J. Scott M.A., Thomas Brock, and C. V. Lake delivered addresses.

Fifth Day. The conference assembled at 9 o'clock. The minutes of Saturiar afternoon session were read and confirmed. It was resolved that the list of stations of the other conferences be published in connection with the minutes of this conference. In reference to the Stratford church, which was reported to be in financial difficulties, it was recommended that they have permission to col-lect upon the Stratford district the sum of Sato-the consent of the quarterly board being first secured. The recommendation was adopted. In reference to the Goartich late M.S. church, the report recommended that the conference undertake to raise a similar sum.

present the city to visitors in its fa nor was the clerk of the weath one to whom credit was due for in the endeavour to make the c recognition of the Semi-Centenni success as possible. The long lin tions on either side of the thousands of flags, of all nations : that waved and fluttered from mean and high pretensions ali

mean and high pretensions and greens and flowers, which changed ance of the practically vulgar mortar, and gave some of the br beauty of the outer world for the high-walled streets to enjoy, a dence of the

DETERMINATION OF THE P of Toronto to make the Sem celebration an event to be long by themselves and by those who them during the week. Of cours King streets led the way on decoration, but Queen street behind, in its display, althoug competization who have a part of the street behind, in the street behind, in the street behind. comparatively few business place ance on that thoroughfare. U the King street arch, the only

enough in the midst of such brig ings. It was not on the bun alone, however, that the work the buildings had been carr

many of the streets where priva are the great majority were ga

ings, and over the doors coloured Chinese lanterns await

that their beauty might be mad their use acknowledged. At last the rattle of the drun and then the biare from the ments burst upon the ear.

nished by the police force were appear, and as they dashed

rowds on the treet surged backy room for the long expected pa followed a squad of mounted p abreast and presenting a good After the military bands which

procession proper came the gr of the day, Ald. Herry Piper.

a splendid horse, and clad in rid top boots, the popular alderman

appreciate the responsibility a attaching to his position, and equal to the situation. Speaking in general terms of

was decided to erect, was not the bare beams and planks

14th of July next, The Canada Pacific railway has been successful in accompliabing an arrangement with the Michigan Central for a direct all-railroute the Michigan Central for a direct all-railroute to Detroit, Chicago, and all points west, south-west, and north-west. The new through line is composed of the eastern dirision of the Canada Pacific railway from Montreal to Smith's Falls, via Ottawa, and the Ontario and Quebec to Toronto, thence by the Credit Valley to St. Thomas, where connections will be made with the Michigan Central railway. The route is longer than by the Grand Trunk, but this defect will be obviated by running trains at a high rate of speed. Its will be open for passenger traffic when the Ontario and Quebee line is in order. Two through fast express trains with the finest equipment of passenger coaches and sleepers will run through daily without change. Dining saloons will be located at convenient stations along the route.

But Bians in Brussels, But Stats, June 28. - This morning at 1.30 fire broke out in a frame building occupied by E. Dunford, merchant tailor, and T. Mo Culoch, boots and shoes. The flames spread anything, the next building to catch being inviting, the next building to take be next to reach, which was soon burned down to the ground. The Central hotel was the next to catch, after which the flames made their sp peaker's two-storey bries building, used as a grocery below and dwelling shows, which was soon one mass of fire. The Tecamiseh house, a four-storey mansard root, veneered bries building, stables and sheed, owned and coupled by F. Frey, being the next building of the south, soon caught fire, and in spite of all efforts to saye them they were completely burned to the ground, part of the furniture and stock only being saved. Fortunately have been much larger. The following are the losses - F. Frey, loss on building and stock of groceries, \$1,000; insured \$2,200, motock, \$000; insurance, \$4,600. Ceroge Blaker, loss on building, \$2,300, on totock of groceries, \$1,000; insured \$2,200, motock, \$12,100; insured, \$2,300, on totock, \$12,100; insured, \$2,300, on totock, \$12,100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage bases on building stock and shoes, loss on stock, \$12,100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by totok so building stock, \$200, insurance, \$4,600, central box of bioles, stock and furniture, etc. \$200, insurance on stock, \$300, A. Mickas, fiss on building stock and furniture out of central, botel, \$700; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by totok of clothes, etc., total loss \$1,000; insured central, botel, \$700; insured. E. Dunford, stock of clothes, etc., total loss \$1,000; insured central, botel, \$700; insured to stock and furniture out of central, botel, \$700; insured to be \$00, on insured central, botel, \$700; insured to be \$00, on insured central, botel, \$700; insured to be \$00, on insured central, botel, \$700; insured to be \$1,000; insured central, botel, \$700; insured to be \$1,000; insured central, botel, \$700; insured to sured for \$500.

Temperance Demonstration in Woodsteel MeLaren's Hill at Mississippi Surrounded by Hames.

Temperance Demonstration in Woodsteck. Woonstock, July 1. -- The temperance people of Oxford, together with the Blue Rib-bon Association of Woodstock, a large num-ber of whom are young poople, mustering 700 strong, held a successful demonstration in Woodstock park to-day, Stirring addresses were delivered by Rev. W. A. McKay, Chaplain Searis, of New York State Prison, Mayor Grant, and others. About \$200 was raised to further the cause of temperance.

Sequel to the Windsor Suicide.

Sequel to the Windsor Suicide. DETEOIT, July 1.—Win. Connolly, whose wife it was supposed committed suicide at Windsor on Saturday, has been released from the station-house, where he was placed for safe keeping, and has promised that he will not commit suicide. His story that he and his wife intended to commit suicide by jumping into the river was told when he was under the influence of liquor, and new that he is sobered he has not the slightest wish to make away with himself. Both husband and wife were in the habit of getting on the spree, and it is now supposed that the woman was intoxicated when she fell into the river.

Claiming an Adopted Child.

Claiming an Adopted Child, HAMILTON, June 26.—George: Large, a German farmer, bailing from Hespeler, ar-rived in the city yesterday in search of a little grit whom he adopted shout five years ago, the child being, at the time of its adop-tion by Large, about 18 months of age. The Chief of Police was informed that the child was stolen out of the Hespeler school yard while at play, and the suspicion rested on its mother, a Mrs. Chapman. Last evening De-tective Doyle was instructed to accertain the whereabouts of the mother and child, and if found to bring them to police headquarters. whereabouts of the mother and child, and if found to bring them to police headquarters. The mother of the child, who resides with her second husband, Chapman, is reported to be a worthless woman, having spent last winter in going from door to door in search of aims. This atternoon Detective Doyle, accompanied by Large, Mrs. Chapman, and the child, ware taken before the Police Magis-trate for the purpose of having the "owner-chip" of the child decided. The true char-acter of Mrs. Chapman was laid bare before

the child desided. The true onar-Mrs. Chapman was laid bare before intrate, who then gave Large the of she little girl, who was greatly to ga back to the kind-bearted Gap

Blg Blaze in Brussels;

MILL WILL NOT BE SAVED,

that in order to get from the mill to the sta-tion he had to encircle the fire and drive fully eight miles, size he would have been suffo-cated by smoke and heat. The roar of the flames can be heard for miles away. The bush in the vicinity of the fire is very thick, therefore there is no telling where the thing

may end. 9 o'clock.—The wind has changed, and now the flames are rushing towards the village. All the section men on the Kingston and Pembroke Railroad have gone to the fire. The mill is safe, but the village may burn.

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may end.

question and he died a few hours after the accident.

Sad Drowning Case.

Sad Droiening Case. DURHAM, June 29. --- A sad case of drown-ing occurred about five miles from this place this morning. Two boys named MaDonald went out bathing with a raft. The younger one, about eighteen years of age, not being able to swim very well, got too far away from the raft, and could not return. His brother immediately tried to save him, but the raft kept floating away. The elder becoming ex-hausted, finally tore himself away, having been, however, taken under the water twice by his drowning brother, and reached the raft. Assistance soon arrived, but it was of no avail. The body was soon recovered. no avail. The body was soon recovered.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Windsor Man Supposed to Have Died from Fusil Oll, WINDSOR, June 27.-John Lillis was found

dead in bed here on the 25th, and his death was at first attributed to drinking fusil oil, but owing to rumours afloat of a suspicious nature a coroner's inquest was held yester day. A. Mantais testified that he was in the

A. Mantais section that he was in the house of the deceased the night preceding the morning he was found dead. Witness said Lillis had a bottle and offered him a drink, which he refused. Did rest see any drank, which he refused. Did and see any fusil oil about the house, and did not know that the bottle Lillis had contained any. Witness left the house about eleven o clock, and at that time deceased was intoxicated. Edward Nelson said he was also at the house of the deceased on the night of the 21th. He stayed all night in the house. He gave Lillis twenty cents to buy some whiskey and beer. Lillis bought the liquor himsed and they all had a drink. KINGSTON, July 1 .- A terrible configration is in progress near Mississipp', about ten miles beyond Sharbot take. A week ago fire was observed burning in the bush, but little attention was paid to it. Yesterday it developed into

developed into gigantic proportions, and rushed to ards Peter McLaren's mills. Every affort was made to turn the faunce in another direction, but all to no purpose, and this morning word came that the mill was in WITNESS SAW A BOTTLE WITNESS SAW A BOTTLE - _ _ o containing some cara oil. The deceased offered him some to rub on his hands, saving it was good for rheumatism. Witness went to bed about twelve o'clock, and heard no noise through the night. Thereluctance with which the witness answered the questions caused a juryman to remark that he knew more about the matter than he wished to state, and requested that as the swidenge of the witness was unsatisfactory he should be held until some of the other witnesses were examined. This the coroner agreed to do. Mrs. Lillis, wife of deceased, said there were other persons in the house besides those this morning word came that the mill was in danger and asking that a fire engine be sent out to assist in keeping the lumber wet. An engine and hose reel, with Engineer Burke and several firemen, left on a special train for the scene of the fire. The latest news this afternoon is that the flames are into the centre of McLaren's lumber and eating up large piles with lightning rapidity. The engine is playing upon the mill, and a gang of men are removing the lumber so as to isolate the building and prevent it from being destroyed. The prospects are that the MILL WILL NOT BE SAVED. Mrs. Lillis, wife of deceased, said there were other persons in the house besides those of her family, which differs from the story she told Chief Baines on the morning of the 25th. She did not recognize the bottle found under the lounge of her husband in the morn-inder the lounge of her husband in the mornand with it \$30,000 worth of lumber will b and with it \$30,000 worth of lumber will be consumed. The mill is valued at \$50,000. The news of the conflagration has caused ex-citement lin the city, the heavens to the north of which are black with smoke. The operator at Mississippi sends in a message that is order to get from the mill to the sta-

ing, and which contained a mixture of fusil oil and whickey. She said that she threw a bottle containing fusil oil out of the window on the morning she found her husband dead.

on the morning and found her husband dead. The inquest was adjourned until to-night WINDSOR, June 23.—The adjourned in-quest on the death of John Lillas was cou-cluded in the Town hall last night. Shortly after saven o'clock the jury retired, and after an absence of a few minutes returned the verdict that the deceased, John Lillas, came to his death by taking an audience of a he verdice that the deceased, bout this are to his death by taking an overdose of insil oil, mixed with whiskey by some unknown person or persons.

A tunk, seven feet long, and four teeth weighing three pounds each, have been dng up in New Jersey. They are supposed to be relics of the progenitors of the present race of Jersey men.

race of Jersey men. To leasen the mortality and stop the in-roads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, billouances, indigestion, etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes :---''I am using this medicine for dyspepsis; I have tried many fremedies, but this is the only one that has done many good." Dr. Selwyn, F.R.S.C., director of the Geo-logical Survey, Ottawa, has arranged an ox-pedition for the exploration of the almost unknown country lying between Lake St. John and James' bay. The expedition will ascend the Bersimis river, and after exploring the height of land and the basin of Lake Mistassini will continue down the Rupert river to James bay. The labours of good." in mombers of Parilian

object to invent ad matrument which should relieve the suffering and restore them to health and strength. His iong experience in treating cases of this kind, especially among farmers and working people, ted him to ex-periment and make various improvements, so that he has been enabled to perfect a truss which challength competition. The very best spring areas wire is used for its manu-facture. The fine, plate, which revolves freely, and gives to every side motion, turns on a solid brass thoulder 3-16ths of an inch, resting on a washer on either side žin. brass, nickel-plated, making the lightest, strongest, coolest, and most perfect truss pad in existence. In speaking the tongue acts as a valve in the mouth, which causes a pres-sure immediately on rupture. This pad is so was there, and the mother, relying upon the repeated assertions of Hall that there was no danger told Dr. Moore so and agreed to send for him spin. if the child grew worse. The child gradually.

SANK INTO A STUPOR

SANK INTO A STUPOR from which he never recovered, and at one o'clock this morning, eight hours and a half from the time of the treatment, succumbed to the effects of the quack sdoqtoring. When Hell became aware of the fatal effects of his treat-ment he experienced the utmost surprise, assuring them he would not have had it happen for \$1,000, and trying to lead them, to believe that it was one case out of a hun-dred, by saying that he had treated hundreds of similar cases, all of which had turned out successful. Before the child died Dr. Moore was sent for about midnight, and although as a valve in the mouth, which causes a pres-sure immediately on rupture. This pad is so perfect as to imitate instantly the motion of the tongue on rupture. It is so arranged as to have down-up pressure as holding with the finger. When pressure is brought to bear on it a perfect contraction of the opening made by the rupture is the result. For in-stance, press the hand with fingers and thumb extended over the rupture, then draw fingers and thumb together, bringing the flesh with them, and as exact illustration is afforded of what the spiral pad does. In addition to

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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

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Following is a list of candidates who have passed the examination of the Ontario College of Pharmacy held last month, the names be-ing in their alphabetical order :--First prize, gold medal, obtained by Oliver Avison, Almonte, who scored 110 marks out of a possible 120. He also took 1st in dis-pensing, scoring 17.8 out of a possible 20; 1st in chemistry, scoring 19.9 out of 20; 1st in materia medica, scoring 18.7 out of 20; 1st in pharmacy, scoring 17.6 out of 20, and 2nd in botany, obtaining 19.2 out of 20 marks. ada nearly 50,000 trusses have been made and sold by him. In speaking of the instruments he manufactures reference should be made to the machines for ouring ourvature of the spine, distorted or disjointed bones, bad arms, legs, club feet, &o., they are marvels of simplicity, and the benefit derived from them is incalculable. Those who are so fortunate as to possess sound bodies may perhaps question the fact that instruments such as these can fulfil the functions ascribed to them, but if they take the trouble to call at Mr. Cluthe's establish-ment, opposite the Rossie house, that gentle-man will doubtless be willing to exhibit his large and varied stock to the incredulous.

borany, obtaining 19.2 out of 20 marks. Second prize, silver medal, obtained by John A. Abbs, Port Perry, who scored 104.2 out of a possible 120 marks. He size took ist in betany, scoring 19.4 out of 20, and 2nd in pharmacy, scoring 17.4 out of 20 marks. large and varied stock to the incredulous. Managing his business on legitimate mercan-tils principles, honourable and liberal in his policy, never refusing to afford substantial assistance to the suffering poor, it is a plea-sure to refer to his establishment as a repre-sentative one in its line, and to the proprietor as a man of whom any place might be proud of calling him one of her citizens.

It is estimated that with favourable weather until the crop is harvested the wheat crop of Iowa will reach \$1,000,000 bushels,

The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and nar-cotic drugs finds what she seeks only so far as sensibility is destroyed or temporarily sus-pended. No cure was ever wrought by such means, and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia, and belladonns alone, and the Mirs. Finktum's Verstable Composited.

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Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill. Cobourg, writes --"Having used Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testify-ing to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have found it to be all that you claim it to be."

The pastoral address was read by Dr. Jacques, and with some slight additions adopted and ordered to be printed in the official minutes of the conference. THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. was shocked to read the next day that he was twenty-one years old and she thirty-seven. She talks of bringing suit against the county clerk for damages.

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The Chicago papers publish a daily list of marriage licenses granted, with the sworn age of both the contracting parties. A society belle who recently married a young millionaire

Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer Given Free.

During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treat-

shows that everyone who has properly followed out the instructions has been benefited, and a larger percentage cured than by any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and finding that many who could be cured are financially unable to procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-ometer free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrin, catarrial deafness, bronchitia, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, and con-sult the supresent of the Internetical fut

friends in Napanee for their kind and generous hospitality. Moved by Rev. R. A. BROWNING, seconded by Rev. J. S. Clark, "That the members of this conference desire to place on record their high appreciation of the presence and labours in their mides of the General Superintendent, Dr. Carman, and we pray God long to preserve his valuable life to our united Methodism." Carried unanimously by a standing vote. The following superintendents and financial secretaries of circuits were elected :- Beileville, Revs. J. Ourts (ac difficient Ardon, Revs. J. Pourts (ac difficient Ardon, Revs. J. Courts (ac difficient Ardon), Re

Dirtawa, oute 20.- The Synod of the Diocese of Ontario met again to-day at ten o'clock. The Mission Board reported that the re-response of the year from four sources. Whit-Sunday, Advent, missionary meetings, and parachial collections, are less than those of the previous year on the 30th of April, the total amount received being \$8,178,50. The report states that this diminution is not to be wondered at when the severity of the past winter is remembered, which prevented many appointments for missionary meetings being carried out. The board states that the in-terest available from the Sustentation Fund has not been as large as the previous year, atianing from a lower rate of interest and from a portion of the capital being uninvest-ed to cover the overdrawn balance of the Mission Find in the bank, and also from in-terests to the amount of \$359 having been paid in after April 30th, making the amount transferred to the Mission Fund from this source appear only \$1,376,08. This, with Watkin's begins is \$230, and special offer.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

Vorden, Toronto.

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The woman who seeks relief from pain by

The following took first position in the fol-lowing branches :--Dispensing--Joseph E, Hazelton, Toronto, who took 17.8 out of pos-sible 20, being equal with O. R. Avison. Prescriptions--David H. Maclaren, Al: monte 18.2 out of 20 Prescriptions-David H. Maciaren, Alimonte, 18.2 out of 20.
Honour men-John W. Grey, Hagerswille;
H. Melvin Kipp, London; Heary E. Lannin,
Bradford; David H. Maciaren, Almonte;
James A. McArthur, Teeswater; John R.
McGregor, Welland; James T. Pepper,
Brastford; Harrison Powell, Aurora.
Passed-John N. Bell, Toronto; Thomas
E. Boulter, Hamilton; Edgar W. Boyle,
Brampton; James S. Donaldaon, Woodstock; Henry E. Dunlap, Orillia; Robert B.
Foster, Hamilton; Austin L. Gamaby,
Aurora; Joseph E. Hazelton, Toronto;
Thomas Heard, Amherstburg; Alex, J. McBean, Galt; Henry C. McLean, Goderich;
Donald S. Robertsen, Strathroy; Sidney
Smith, Collingwood; Frank J. Stewart,
Stayner; M. C. Wild, Toronto; William H.
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Proceedings of the Ontario Synod-Re-ports of she Mission Hoard, Otrawa, Juse 26. The Synod of the Diocess of Ontario met again to-day at ten

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. The Temperance Committee reported. They recognized intemperance as one of the most fruitul causes of all the crime and misery in our midst. Nothing less than total prohibition would satisfy the conference. The Ganada Temperance Act of 1878 was viewed as the best available for the suppression of the liquor traffic. The Church should remain true to the traffic. The Church should remain true to the traffic of Methodism on this question. We regard with satisfaction the separation of liquofs and groceries in groceries. The commit-tee recommended :--

owning ; Cobourg, J. Learoyd, Joseph eterboro, Isaao Torell, J. Anderson ; Villiam Burns, W. H. Emsley ; Mado bley, F. B. Stratton. ace adjourned at 11 p.m. to meet agai \$ 10 a.m.

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Tempire. We also desire to offer the assurance of our pectful sympathy with her Royal Highness Duchess of Albany in the irreparable loss itch she has sustained in the desith of her loved husband, and that our most sincere ayers shall be offered at the Throne of Grace the end that the abounding consolation of the sepel of Christ may confort her in this heur of a great sorrow.

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relives, your Majesty's most obscient sub ts, "A. CARMAN, D.D., Gen. Supa. "JAMES CUERTS, President, "JOHN BREDIN, D.D., Sec." THE PRESIDENT'S CLOSING ADDRESS. President CUERTS then expressed his gratibude conference for its forbearsnee. He had not ad one tinkind word during all the semion. course they had been enthusiastic and in ruest, but had consider on the feelings of every other. He trusted that the spirit of Christian mpathy and love would continue can get toget until the perfect day. They were now out to separate, and in the order of slind ovidence hopsed to chest again, but if not he anted to meet all in that, crand and riprions the separate, and in the order of would ake this year the most successful they ad ever seen. He believed auch would the case; did the conference; (Cries of "Xes. s.") If i pleased the Lord we shall have fr. he brethren should come to next conference enteds are in their crewn of rejoicing. May of grant it.

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GUELPH CONFERENCE

Fourth Day,

Fourth Day, Chinton, June 23.—The services of yesterday were highly interesting and well attended. The onference love feast commenced at nine o'clock in the Hattenbury street church, and was led by lev. L. M. Campbell. There were were many stimonies, both from ministers and others, to he power of saving grace. — At eleven o'clock the church could not com-in the numbers who came to hear the flev. Dr. touglass. of Montreel. He took as his text saish xili, 1.4, and as he spoke of the agent, the rork, the method, and the grand results, the reasing infirmities yet she strength of his in-lect remains undiminished. In the afternoon an open meeting of the Sim-ay school was held, at which Rev. J. Scott A., Thomas Brock, and C. V. Lake delivered ddresses.

Fifth Day.

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ntes of Saturday alternoon session were i and confirmed. was resolved that the list of stations of the ar conferences be published in connections in the minutes of this conference. a reference to the Stratford cauch, which a reported to be in financial difficulties, it was commended that they have permission to col-t upon the Stratford district the sum of same sconsent of the quarterly board being first pured.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1884.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. es for Government Inspection of Ban

From Our Own Correspondent. MONTREAL, July 1.—There is a strong feel-ing setting in here that the Government should take some legislative steps to give snareholders in banks and public companies some better security than they have at pre-sent as to the bong fide character of the Government and the stockholders. A director of an important bank here allowed THE MAIL correspondent to interview him to-day on this subject, the importance of which he admitted in the interests of all who had money invested. He remarked that he was entirely in favour of a system of periodi-cal inspection by an independent official andi-tor of all banks and joint stock companies whose securities were listed on the Stock Ex-change. It was easy, he said, to place re-MONTBEAL, July 1.-There is a strong fee tor of all banks and joint stock companies whose securities were listed on the Stock Ex-change. It was easy, he said, to place re-sponsibility upon directors, but it was wholly impracticable for boards to go into the minutize of a bank's business, even of moderate capi-tal and limited transactions, in the time which business men have at their disposal, even supposing they were competent as ex-perts for such work. How COULD THE DIRECTORS DO MORE

in the hour or two they sit once a week, he in the hour or two they sit once a week, he remarked, than to acan over the written statements prepared for their consideration, hear the manager's explanation, and confer together as to granting the loans recom-mended by the manager. They have no alternative but to accept what is laid before them, and take for granted what is stated. Now that the evils of the present system have been manifested by the developments connected with the Consolidated, Mechanics', and Exchange Banksit is full time, he said, some means were taken to verify all state-ments issued by banks or managors of com-panies. No one will be able to object on the ground of the principle being unprecedented, for it is practised in other countries.

Good Templars. At the opening session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars y estorday morning theselection o a place at which to hold the next annual meeting was discussed. A great many claimants were particularly desirons of having it heid in their respective localities. It was decided in favour of Hamilton by a handsome majority. The meet-ing will take place in the third week in June. The following were duly elected officers of the Grand Lodge for the ensuing year -G. W.C.T. J. H. Flagg, Mitchell (re-elected): G.W.C. T. Lawless, Napance; G.W.V.T., Miss L.A.New. J. H. Flagg. Mitchell (reelected) G.W.C. T. Lawless, Napanee ; G.W.Y.T., Miss L. A. New-man, Paris (re-elected); G.W.S., T. W. Casey, Napanee (ro-elected); G.W.T. J. B. Nixon, To-ronto (re-elected); G.W.C., Mr. Lecch ; G. W.M., Mr. Gordon, Florence; G.D.M., Miss Henderson, Toronto ; G.W.G., Mrs. Wilde, Hamilton ; G.W.S., Mr, A. Newell, Carlisle. The Executive of Grand Lodge was appointed a Reception Committee to receive the R. W. Grand Lodge on the occasion of the annual ses-sion, which will be held here on the second Tuesday in May next. The olause in the constitution regarding the suspension of members was after some discus-sion amended. The remaining offices were then filled as follows:-Auditors, Bros. Burrett, Mitchell, and Leas, Hamilton. Representatives to the R. W.

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Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, hav ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure o consumption, bronchitis, catarth, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and al nervous compliants, after having tested its won and radical cure for nervou nervous complaints, after havi derful curative powers in th has felt it his duty to make it formg fellows. Actuated by t desire to relieve human suff free of charge, to all who desi German "French, or English, v for preparing and using. Se dressing with stamp, naming Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Hoc

tinguished stateman, whose recent deats greatly lamented, having sought permis to inter the remains in Westminater Abby of Westminster The friends of Sir Bartle Frere; the disof Westminster, in declining the application, said that he was bound, as custodian to the small space yet small space yet remaining for the interment of illustrious Englishmen within its walls, and while he fully shared in the high respect which was due to the deceased for his eminent public services, he was unable, nevertheless, to give the space for a grave.

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As a coorded the privilege of speaking in the Inited States. Rev. J. HARRIS moved, "That we recom-mend the book steward to consider the advisa-bility of publishing a Methodist yearly hand-book for the Dominion." He recommended the Rev. G. H. Cornish as highly fitted for such a work

Rev. G. H. Cornish as highly fitted for such a work. Rev. A. ANDREWS moved, "That we express our high appreciation of the Dominion Sabbath School Hymnal published by the Methodist book-room, and urge our people to use it in pre-forence to any ofthe, and they nominated their financial secretaries, who were accepted as per list of stations appended. The SNORETARY read the minutes of the sec-sion, which were confirmed. The president anounced hymn 752, which was heartily sung by the members yst remaining. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. S. Griffin, the benefiction pronounced, and thus at 10.30 a.m. the first Guelph Conference closed its sessions.

Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Cobourg, writes :-"Having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testify-ing to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have found it to be all that you claim it to be."

The Chicago papers publish a daily list of marriage licenses granted, with the swora age of both the contracting parties. A society belle who recently married a young millionaire was shocked to read the next day that he was wenty-one years old and she thirty-seven. She talks of bringing sait against the county lerk for damages.

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During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treatent by the Spirometer, and the result ows that everyone who has properly folwed out the instructions has been benefited, and a larger percentage sured than by any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and finding that many who could be careed are financially unable at procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-ometer free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal desines, orouchills, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, and con-sult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to take the treatment, and the prejudiced or sceptical can afford to test the merits of the Spirometer and medicines prescribed by the surgeons of the Institute, which we dialm is curing more diseases of the air passages than any other treatment in the world. Those who cannot see the surgeons perconally can write to 173 Church street, Toronto, for par-ticulars and treatment, which can be sens by appress to any address. Dr. M. Souvielles ited, and a larger percentage cured than by

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MILITARY DAY. Shortly after sunrise the military popula-tion of the city was all astir with proparations for the events of the day. The 7th Fusiliers, of London, afrived over the Great Western at about half-past four, and were quartered at No. 38 Wellington street west. The Princess of Wales Rilles, of Kungston, arrived by special train from the east later on in the day and made St. Lawrence hall their head-quarters. By an unfortunate delay the 13th Bastalion; of Hamilton, was prevented from taking part in the street parade, but reached the park in time to participate in the review and march past there. The battalion mustered at 7.16 a m. and left Hamilton at half-past. Owing to some unforeseen cause of delay they

at 7.16 a m, and left Hamilton at half-past, owing to some unforeseen cause of delay they were held over at Milton nearly two hours, having come round by the Hamilton and North Western. The men were very much disappointed at missing the street demonstra-tion, but acquited themselves in gallant style in the park. The members of the city battalions, also, were up early, and busy as bess getting uni-forder. The Queen's Own assembled at the Armoury at eight o'clock, Lient.-Col. Miller order. The Queen's Own assembled at the Armoury at eight o'clock, Lient.-Col. Miller order the matter. The regiment numbered 663 men of all ranks. This turn out, taking it to account that the University rifles, one of the strongest companies, was not present, proved the largest the regiment has had for many a day. The Royal Grenadiers assem-bled at the Armoury about an hour later, under command of Lieut.-Col. Graset. They mustered 404 men of all ranks.

mustered 404 men of all ranks. At nine o'clock the starting point began to assume a busy aspect. Crowds of sightseers gathered along King and Wellington streets near Simcee, and one by one the various bat-talions approached and took up their respec-tive positions. The corps taking part in the review were of the following strength :--

CAVALRY.

Governor-General's Body Guard-Lieut.-Colonel G. T. Denison in command, two troops; total strength, including officers and non-commissioned officers, 65.

ABTILLERY.

ARTILLERY. Toronto Pield Battery-Major Gray (com-mand of artillery brighte) in command, 75 men, 4 guis, and 29 norses. Hamilton Field Battery-Major Van Wag-ner in command, 70 men, 4 guns, and 29 horses. Wellaud Field Battery-Major King in command, 61 men, 4 guns, and 26 horses.

TOVERNOR CENERAL'S FOOT CURRENT Lieftis

d' total There were also in the parade President Mothersili, of the Ottawa Bi. C.; W. A. Capon, Winnpeg, Bi. C.; R. W. Hamin, Oshawa Bi. C.; S. Reather, Port Elgin Bi. C., and 20 or 30 "unattached" riders, bringing the Canadian total up to about 350. Mesars. Motheraili (Ottawa) and Lane (Montreall), were on wi-cycics. Finally, a delegation of Buffaio and Rochester men, representing the States, com-pleted the whole. The parade entered

THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS AT BOSEDALE

about 3.20, riding in single file down in front of the grand stand, and circling round the grounds until they filled up the whole circuits. As they came to a stop, they estacked their machines on the outside of the track, against the fence, and thus left the track and the centre of the field clear. The Races.

centre of the field clear. The Races. Berring trouble about the reserved sents, for the successful management of which the C.W.A. Committees lacked experience, the races were most successfully brought off. The field officers were as follows :--Referee-Ross Mackenzie. Judges-J. B. Boustead, T. H. Robinson, H. S. Tibba. Time-keepers-John Massey, F. W. Gar-vin, J. Henderson. Clerk of Course-H. F. Wyatt. Starter-J. S. Brierley. Scorer-W. G. Eakins. The races were started 40 minutes late, but were so promptly brought off that the meet-ing wound up less than 10 minutes behind time. The accusate magnificent. Wish

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Vital Questions !!!!

Vital Questions !!!! Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and aliaying all irrita-tion of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refrashing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!!!." CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-slocians :--

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid, or smalless child to use. CHAPTER II. "Patients" "Almost dead or nearly dying" Tor years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kildney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consump-tion, have been cured. *Women gone nearly crany !!!!!* Trom agony of neuralgia, nervousness wakefulness, and various diseases peouliar to women. People drawn out of shape from excruciating to sukefulness, and various diseases peouliar to women. People drawn out of shape from excruciating to suffering from scrofula. Errsipelas! "Saft theum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, in-digestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases frail". Nature is heir to Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighbourhood in the known world. Tat None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the while label. Shun all the vilo, poisonous etuffs with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

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OF WILD CHEERY for the last twenty-five years and have found it a never failing remedy for all diseases of the 'lungs. I would strongly necommend it to all persons with weak lungs, or inclined to consumption." JOHN J. HALL & CO., Druggists, in the same place, write :-- "This is to cortify that the sobre testimonial of Mr. Pavey we consider a very valuable one, an account of the writer's reputation and good standing in this commun-ity. He tells us that he cannot speak too highly of the virtues of the Balsam, and was pleased to have an opportunity to testify in its favour, We have no medicine in our store that we think to highly of, and that gives so universal asis-faction."

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THE PRICE OF MR. WHELER.

THE Grit organ refuses to tell us the exct price which was paid for the body and seat of Mr. WHELER, ex.M.P. for West Ontaric. It talks in this mysterious way :

Ontaric. It talks in this mysterious way: "The Tory organs have invented an office and arranged a salary to suit their own no-tions for Mr. George Wheeler, who has re-igned his seat in the Commons for West On-tario. The office which they speak of - in-spector of Supplies-dee not exist, and no-out has proposed its orethion. We do not appender of Supplies-dee not exist, and no-out has proposed its orethion. We do not appender to this the Commervatives would like to see a Reformer get any office, but they must submit to this disappointment in Outarno for a long time to come. On the other hand, the Reformers will be giad to see the receives an appointment to a spoin-tion which his abilities and experience well quality him to fill."

The organ is simply concealing for a the Local Government as the price of his seat in the Commons. For the sum of \$2,000 per annum he has handed over the constituency of West Ontario to the Grit wire-pullers, to be dealt with as they wish. Of course if the party convention en-orses the sale which took place without a consent and without its knowledge, ere will be less to be said. But the ty convention must be more enthusias-than the convention which nominated Riomanp Captwareur, who only se-d rejection by a majority of three in I Grit gathering. The meeting of the party of the in the sonal of the party of the site of the party of the site of the party of the site of the site of the section are now forever barred from promotion in the Sonate by their own leader. His entence against them will stand as if stands here to-day ; and they may shake head and hand at him in wain. They are ished. party convention must be more enthasiant to than the convention which nominated is find a stranger, personally, into the constituency; and after s very brief canvase, in a Grit gathering. The meeting of the convention will be looked for with interest. We believe, questionable. That he is in

3,712,000 now numbers 8,850,000. So that the very foundations of our prosperity hard we have been richly blessed. The sturdy men to make use of our natural opportunities have multiplied, and the words of the Paslmist" brought forth their "thousands and tens of thousands in our "streets." In pecuniary wealth we have also made gizantic strides. The banks which in 1868 had a paid up capital of \$31,000,000 have a capital of \$61,000,000, and the deposits have crept up from \$34, 000,000 to \$02,000,000. Our agregate to the streets of manufactures have trebled. We have now just upon these times as many post-offices as we had not filled. Our experts of manufactures have trebled. We have now just upon these times as many post-offices as we had not filled our experts of manufactures have trebled. We have now just upon these times as many post-offices as we had not filled our experts of manufactures have trebled. We have a multiple to to be course. \$36,575,000 on deposit. "The work of our Postal Department and he improvement in our railway and tele-montaion and in commerce the stream and people have made. In 1888 they people have made. In 1888 they have a post-office Department delivered 15,450,000 letters. In 1883 the delivered 15,450,000 letters and 12,940,000 postal cards, or somety-sight million since confederation we had 2,446 miles in 1963 the site way of the deposite hour since confederation we have a sol, 1964 pool postal cards, or south is solities indicate probably bester mileage of our silways has been multi-pled by exactly four since Confederation. We had 2,446 miles in 1963 the site way of our silways has been multi-pled by exactly four since confederation we have a solities in the it way have been miles now. There are now nearly ive hundred millions of dollars invested in milways here. While the companies they carry fourteen million tons in the is to make they carry fourteen million tons in the site. 3.712,000 now numbers 8,830,000. So that

Turs is the way the Globe put it yesterday : "Wes understand that Mr. Wheler, M.P. for West Ontario, has forwarded his resigna-tion to the Speaker, and that the Reform con-scution of the riding will be called together at an early data to sominate a successor. This ob-ject of the resignation is understood to be so give this banner Liberal constituency the op-portunity of settifing for the party the pre-sence in the House of a gentleman, formerly rebresenting on Ontario constituency in the

presenting an Unitario constituency in the ommone, whose services in connection with e coming thorough organization of the Lib-al party are likely to prove extremely valu-in It is very deliestely put, of course; anyone can see that

It is not said that Mr. WHELER has sold himself for an office under the Local Govmmont. It is not said that the calling of the Re-

form convention is an empty farce ; as the andidate has already been out out for the convention. The is not stated that the candidate is to be Mr. J. D. EDGAE, who is to be forced on the constituency without "by your "feave."

"feave." It is not said that West Ontarie has been used like a hackney-coach, to carry any Grit passenger that "the party," in Toronto, may nominate. And it is assumed that as West Durham was bought for Mr. BLAND, and as South-

for anybody at all the sitting member gets the money or the office, and the con-stituency has no choice. THE " FIXED PRICE"-

annum now. We have now 39,350 miles of telegraph wire against 8,507 miles when Confederation was emburked upon. These figures give a slight idea of our real pro-grees. They are interesting to every true Canadian. They are more than interest-ing, they are suggestive. If in eighteen years we have, under wise legislation, made these strides, what possibilities do hot yet lie before us ? The want of information regarding the history of our various loans, which has characterized the Globe editorially, is characteristic also of the "correspondent"

DISHING THE DEFEATED.

who compiled its valuable letter concern MB. BLAKE is gradually drifting into a ing the loan. In that letter we read the state of mind for which foolishness is far opinion of the compiler as follows : too flattering an epithet. At Harriston Opinion of the complier as follows: "I ought to mention one point which has raised cristiciam. *Hitherico Dominion hours have* been affered at a fixed price. On this occasion tenders are invited as a minimum of 91 per cents, and not unbaturally the change has rooked home comment, for under the old sym-tem there was less likelihood of syndicates making a world with the change is a he discussed the Senate. And his views

the name was less inclinion of synchestes making a profit out of she fransaction at the expense of the general public." We have seen in the papers no such.

We have seen in the papers no such. "comment," because no such ides pre-valled among financiers. It is not true that all our loans were offered at a fixed price. The loan of 1869 was put at a sealed minimum, not at a fixed price. The loan of 1873 was at a sealed minimum and not at a fixed price. The loan of 1874 was at a fixed price. The loan of 1874 was at a fixed price. The loan of 1874 was at a fixed price (90) and was a miserable fail-ure. The loan of 1875 was put at a sealed minimum, and was the bess that Sir Rechand ever did, but it was more than half guaranteed by the Hritish Govern-ment. The loan of 1876 was st a fixed price (91), and was a scandalous failure, bringing only about 874 all told. The loan of 1878 (Sir Licoxian's first), was put at a minimum of 965. The present loan at 34 per cent (the others were 4 per cent.) was put at a minimum. Thus out of eight loans on the London market six were put Li a seeled minimum, not at a fixed price. Yet the Globe's " porso narrow a majority, is a disqualification for the Senate, then GRORGE BROWN was

not at a fixed price. Yet the Ge "respondent," is allowed to im

honour, faithfulness, and integrity, which are the notes of the party in that province. WEST ONTARIO

"If the moble lord (R. Chu dish people. It has put it in their ser to say to their constituents that to e against the Egypulan policy of the vernment at a time when it has been y partially disclosed, and is, therefore, timperfectly understood, would be pre-ture, especially in view of the fact that is, in a comparatively short time, to be muitted in its entirety to the House of mmons.

submitted in its entirety to the House of Commons. But what, after all, does this promise of Mr. Grabsrows amount to. When the ime for the submitting of this momentous matter to Parliament for its approval comes, the settlement in question will have become us fait accompli. It will no longer be a matter of English policy, but of its ternational agreement. It is true there is a technical difference between a conference and a congress ; and the decisions arrived at by the former may not take the form of a irresty ; but the agreement of the European powers, after their hav-ing been summoned to confer together on a matter of grave difficulty and importance, imposes obligations upon the partles to it of the most serious character. When this agreement has taken definite shape, and has been solemnly concurred in by the toppresentatives of the great powers of Europe, an adverse vote in Parliament would not be instely a condemnation of the setion of the British Cabinet, but of the comblined action of Europe. Such a poor dummues sitting to note us they were bid." That is what may be said of the Grits here. When they were in Opposition from 1867 to 1874 they were the most vosiferously virtueus of men. When they took office they seemed to have sold tham-felves to a devil of dumbness, delay, and dilly-dally. Now that they are sid them-felves to a devil of dumbness, delay, and dilly-dally. Now that they are in Oppo-sition they are once more vosiferous and virtuous, and once more, in various ac-cents of bad English, they are shouting, or hiecoughing, in many fraces of exalta-tion, for a variety of mandalin "reforms."

AN BOCENTRICITY OF REFORM. REFORM has many peculiarities, but in nothing does is exhibit greater eccentricity than in its treatment of the Senate. the action of the British Cabinet, but of the combined action of Europe. Such a tote might, and probably would, lead to tote might, and probably would, lead to When Mr. MACKENZIE was in office it was so full of admiration for the Upper House that it proposed through the then Premier ore serieus consequence

to increase the membership of that body by six. There was not enough Senate in is approval of the British people ren be seen. It will very probably the effect of defeating the vote of ees adprolonging the Ministers' lease of po-til the day of reckoning will surely e owever it may be delayed; and wh bese come, this trick, by which the pu-being dragged into complications w fill most likely lead to disagreeable on disasterus conventions of those haleyon days, and the cry of Reform was for more. The scene is changed. The Reformers are in Opposition. Hard pressed for cries, with which to frighten the electors into wen disastrous consequences in the uture, will, in all probability, meet with

AN UNTRUE STATEMENT.

WE see it stated in a contemporary that :

"Only upon the distinct understanding that the occasion would not be taken advan-tage of to give the Britse connection was the U. E. Loyalist celebration permitted to be merged into Toronto's Semi-Centennial."

We do not believe that this is true. The "Independence" party would have exhibited more than customary insolence in making such a demand on the U. E. Loyalists. The U. E. Loyalists would have exhibited a singular lack of the proper spiris if they had made such a concession. We believe the statement, as doted above, to be wholly untrue.

The very language in which the alleged "understanding" is stated shows how impossible it was for the U. E. Loyalists impossible it was for the U. E. Loyalists to accept it. To refrain from "glorifying Brisish connection" I — what could we glorify in more than that ! What superior sensificant is it that could move as ! Oivio pride I—Yes, of course ; but we are proud of our city from its loyal memories as much as for any other cause. National spirit I—Yes, of course ; but with and mainly colouring, our national pride spirit i-- res, or course; but mixed with, and mainly colouring, our national pride, is our pride in the etitzenship of the British Ehspire. The U. E. Loyalists might as well have been asked to refrain from re-ferring to their Onriestanity, their family readiance; their past fiftory, as so refrain

LIBBRAL PARTY.

"Oh Liberalism, Liberalism, what rubbish i thattered in thy name."-Madams Rolands

The celebration of this week is one in which the chatterers for Independence have small share. It is a week in which all the memories are loyal, and all the men

THE INDEPENDENCE CRANKS. of the Liberal party, which was virtuous, and patriotic, and Liberal only when in Op-position. He said : triutic Sermon by Arelidencon Dixon at

Government along with the ponet the leader of the Opposi

Patriatic Sermon by Areidescon Dison at Gauge. GUELPH, June 30.-On Sinday the Artil-lety Brigade, now doing daily here, marched to St. George's church as 11 a.m. The shurch was densely crowded, and the Vener-able Archilescon Dixon preabled a patriotic sermon in reference to the U. E. Loyalists and their safferings. The text was from Dett. xxtii. 7. "Remember the days of old," etc., "while they could." The preach-er said "They dared all things, and endured all things, to sustain Bridkh rule, but conquered as length, though not subdated in spirit, they set forth on their wonderful axodus, with the polar star as heir guide, and the undying blaze of their loyality ever cheering them in their arduous outney," and as Moses and Aaron went forth with the Israelites, so the clargy of the Enry to utter prayers for any ruler save "their sources," subtained by the oblivairous ides of living and dying under. THE BED GEOSS OF ENGLAND. baronet the leader of the Opposition, May would bring in a bill for main, women, and children. Of course, their foreign poling might be worse, but that would be decoded, ingly difficult. (Opposition chosts.) For the biberal party-and particularly the pa-triots about anno-it would be like or resurre-tion from the dead; from survey playform they would once more shout, 'Peres, retrenotment, and reform i' they would rise again to light, if and thermy. The whole political life of the nation would be reviewd, and biberals would be Liberals once more, inates of being poor dummize silting to vote us they were bid." That is what may be said of the Grits

of living and dying under THE RED CROSS OF ENGLAND. We have, said the speaker, I grieve to say, these among us who are atterly lost to all land beyond the sea with which our holiest and loftiest associations are interwoven. We have those among us who, like issochar of old, are orouching between two burdens, independence and annexation, and who would bow their shoulders to either yoka, seeing that "she rest is good." and "the land pleasant," and so these in-glorious recreants, for a supposed gain or a ancied exemption from the unobequered banner that floats over is ; deserting the sen-tion of Judah, the hors whelp, and the bleasing that attended it—"the sceptre" and "the head on the neck of his enemies." And

WRAT IS THIS INDEPENDENCE.

WHAT 18 THIS INDEPENDENCE, for which one public man at least, has so far forgettes himself as to insuit the rounce find language to dispress the contempt with which such a revolutionary idea should be received. What it really means is the in-dependence of a child. It is difficult shough to protect our rights unkind by the might should be received. What it really means is the in-dependence of a child. It is difficult shough to protect our rights unkind by the might sho pewer of England, but we should have no regists whatever if the idictic dress of inde-pendence were realised. Thus, we have as our heritam the most productive disheries in the world, but now would our rights be re-bested if they opposed any obstacles to the rapacions demands of our anyhours? Two or three meaters in the guif or on the banks of Newtoundland would effectually decide our chims. We have in bourse of erection one of the most. the support of Grit principles, they fall the support of Grit principles, they fall back upon their old friend the Sonate, and declare that happiness and prosperity will depart unless the former object of their veneration be abolished. The party claquers and organists thereupon oheer wildly for the speedy abolision of the

claquers and organists thereupon cheer wildly for the speedy abolition of the Senate. Two years elapse. Adversity still frowns yonaultation is held. The politicians de-termine to revise the platform so far as it has reference to the Senate. The plat-feeders take the stuinp declaringly, and the abolition of the Senate is not what they are fighting for; all they want is an amend-ment to the constitution under which the stures Loud cheers from the party dequers. "Wonderfully wise angrestion" say the party organs. The amended Senate plank discovered to have been a brilliant failure. Mr. Butts is requested to bring his coloused intellect to bear upon it with a view to propounding a second revision. After two years of optimation the honourable gentlemen pro-pounds his plan at Harriston. The Re-form party is not and never has been in five end for and never has been in five its view is that it should be clacted by the people. Loud and prolonged applause from the party *claquer*. "Powerful pro-"possi from a great mind," say the party organistes. It is hardly necessary to add that if the A MAGNIFICENT RAILROAD ENTERPRISES A MAUNIFICENT RAILROAD ENTERPRISES the world ever saw to blad the Maritime provinces to the Pacifo. But suppose the real autocrats and governoes of the Republic -the great railroad millionaires, decided that their own roads required all the future pacific traffic, how long would our rights be permitted to stand in their way? Backed as we were by England's naval and military forces, the invasion of our country by Fenian pirates was connived at in 1866; make us independent, and if we did not bow down as slaves, giving up our rights of self-government, we should som have our inhea-ting forced upon our consideration and be tompelled to submit to any terms our rules. EXAMING THAT WOULD BE REQUERD

TAXATION THAT WOULD BE REQUIRED TAXATION THAT WOULD BE REQUIRED to Respire even a petty hary, and a little army and an independent Covernment and Ministers to transate our diplomacey, which would only be regarded with contemptious indifference by our neighbours, so long as 16 did not militate in any degree against their interests. Before we begin to discuss independence we should at least be strong enough to walk alone, and to atmed alone, so as not is survive merely, by the soleration of neighbouring powers. But God farbid that for such an experiment, the land of our birth or of put forstablers' graves include the birth or of put forstablers' graves

organists. It is hardly necessary to add that if the Reform politecians had a genuine cause for complaint against the Senate their, plans for its reform would be less change-able than the wind.

charge. The archideacon concluded with an entriest appeal to his heaters never to out themselves off from the glorious mational lide which admend the removing them them

vernment taking any part in the proposed the first step towards an chdless entangle-ment in foreign affairs and the beginning of a policy which Prince Bismarck and England would give much to have the United States THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK. Fears of the Disease Becoming an Euro-Dean Epidemic,

Fears of the Disease Becoming an Euro-Dean Epidemia. PARIS, June 28.—The latest news regard-ing the choiers is contradictory. The Gov-ernment Senitary Commissioners doubt whether the disease at Toulon is Asiatio holera, while telegrams from the stricken town unhappily point in the contrary direc-tion. It now dozes out that the first fatal case occurred ten days ago at Toulon on board the neglect of the officers the descensed man's clothes were not destroyed. *Te Gaulois* attempted to first the responsi-bility of the outbreak on the English, who, it is asserted, had let the infected vessel through the Sues canal without proper ex-aministics ; but there is every reason to be-live that the Franch have their own neglect of cleanliness to reproah. The scare at Toulon and Marseilles con-tinues, crowds leaving both cities. Paris, so far, is not much excited. The papers sensibly themselves with publishing the news com-municated here.

INTERVIEW WITH M. PASTEUR.

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stant communication between them. Is CHOLKER TRANSMITTED AT FRAM? A. Pasteur-That, proves listle. Lyons and directile have, both been spared by inders hitherto, yet we know for a fact that is utilized by which choices is sufficient to board. Science is still at fault as to the read contagion should it. Be generally known that there was one use of choices on board. Science is still at fault as to the read in by which choices is stansmitted. Perhaps it is by water, and if so, as people travelling do not carry water bottles in their pockets, it is not inervisable that Marseilles have arrived from Toulon. Perhaps the dis-ses genma are propagated by the atmosphere. We now little about these things. M. Pastsura-I agree with him entirely, have been more scientific if Dr. Keen have been less positive. Had he allowed himself ime to chilivate the study of the disease perms as 1 have cultivated hydrophobies to the bit was that he study of the disease perms as 1 have made all the difference. The French doctors sent on the Egypt were note cautions. Though they believe they say the same backle is Dr. Kooh, they dia to saver to much. IS CHOLEBA TRANSMITTED BY FRAD?

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-All the French t M. PARTRON-All the French theming absolutely of the opposite opinion. The insh have a happy knake of defanding the convenient to them and their commerce. is universally recognized that the cholero A Paris despatch says is universally recognized that the choicre has been imported from India, though the Eng-lish doctors commissioned to investigate the matter report that it originated last year in Egypt. What does Sir William Gull know about cholers? He is merely a Court physi-cian. Besides, I don't believe that the English doctors would dare stick to their theories flow. CORREPONDENT-Admitting your views to be correct, would it not be in logical order for quarantine laws to be applied to towns where the cholers is raging, just as in case of shipe? feeling of surprise at th ernment regarding the si It is believed matters the condition than has been Another Democrat Wa TOLEDO, July 2.—Fra Slocum will be the De President. McLaren's Mills

national conference for the purpose ing the entire Congo question. Some LATEST TEL

> A Harmless Fiddler Mut BUFFALO, N.Y., July BUFFALO, N. I., Juny James Smegins was found a saloon, Ohio street, ea Smegins was a fiddler, wi about the city for drinks a of victuals. He cenerally alleys. Last evening he w boys in Flynn's saloon During the evening he h lack Ryan, and hit him boys in Flynn's saloon During the evening he h Jack Ryan, and hit him Ryan getting the worst of as saying, "I'll fix you, S but afterward, however, had several drinks toget who was about ferty-five quently slept in the bac supposed he did last was lying face downward four inches long on the which looks as if he had coming up behind him v dences of a struggle are axe is a broomstiek and a logt board, with clots of These lay beside the body tion points directly to one These isy beside the body tion points directly to on blockide intrders ever com Smegins is credited with offensive man, with no f Ryan has made a statem headquarters to the effect Smegins, and that he kn the second

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in a half-filled well where Scott and were living, about of Edmore, The boi to the surface showed di head. The condition of that a murder must hav Before Mrs. Vanderburg it is thought she was cog The is thought she was present when I made for the body, and se and his force dugging in 1 man drew a revolver and the head, dying almost in intense excitement at Bi dered man was 45 years an uniaithial wife he le Mrs. Vanderburg is under

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THE MANNERS OF A VERY "SUPERIOR PERSON."

This is how Mr. BLAKE refers to the possibilities of life in the Senate :

"As at present constituted the members of the Senate were there for life. They might lose their intellect-(langhter)-they might be so infirm as to be unable to come to their seats more than one day in the session, but they were still Senators of Canada, antitled to a potential voice in making and annaking the laws of Canada. They should should all that." "As at present constituted the members

There is no doubt that the members of the Senate are appointed for life ; that is a provision of the constitution. It is true that a Senator might lose his intellect ; and, however the Grit mob may laugh, that is a serious matter. Mr. BLAKE's kindness and humanity, in dealing with such a topic as the supreme human disaster, are such that we do not care to characterize them. We will leave him to, say, the average mother to be dealt with

say, the average mother to be dealt with as he deserves. It is also true that Senators might lose health and strength, and one in every few years, for a session of the might be able to attend regularly. But if a Senator does not attend for two sessions, his seat is made vacant. If he is bankrupt his seat is made vacant. And to punish him for the misfortune of ill-health by political exclusion is simply brutal. A member of the House of Commons might also lose his intellect and the House would be very delicate about removing bim during the Parliament. We had in Ontario an instance in which a Cabinet

ato an instance in which a Cabine ster in extreme ill-health was allowed to confession of his own Grit fmends, to mismanage his department for a couple of years. Ill-health would certainly not cause a member of the Commons to be ex-cluded, even by the Grit party, during a

arliament. The fact is, that Mr. BLAKE is simply The fact is, that Mr. BLAKE is simply feeling about for arguments against the Senate; and in the course of his groping he is very apt, of course, to grasp the wrong notion, and to cut his fingers badly as he goes. The only ideas, on the sub-ject of the Senate, that Mr. BLAKE will get, are sure to be someone else's. But intellectual petty larceny is poor practice for statesmanship.

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ANOTHER MILESTONE PASSED.

THE Dominion passed yesterday another lestone, and started upon the eighteenth year of her life with a clear record and a brilliant future. Though for five years her prospects were somewhat clouded, she has happily surmounted her difficul-ties, and now stands before the world a shining example of what national energy, individual enterprise, and bold statesman ship will da.

Until THE MAIL & couple of weeks ago published a statistical statement with re-gard to the progress of the Dominion since Confederation few imagined how marvellous our growth has been. According to that according to that ratement Canada's area in square miles in 866 was 377.045; in 1883 it reached 3,-00,000. Our population then but three nd a half millions is now nearly five mil-ons. Our live stock then numbering

we believe, questionable. That he is in every way the superior of Mr. MOMULER is one of those facts which no one will deem worth discussing. Mr. McMullers's vanity is deeper than we know of if he imagines himself the equal in ability or ex-perience of the Benator from Niagars.

AN ELECTIVE SENATE.

IN Mr. BLAKE's speech at Harriston these views are put forth regarding the Senate :---

"He believed that we had no right to be legislated for except by man chosen by the popular voice directly or indirectly. (Hear, hear, and repeated cheers.) He believed that the people were emittled to have it said that their wishes should not be expable of being thwarted by anybody except a body which sprang from and was accountable to themselves."

Now, suppose that the Senate was elective body, what would be the result ? Suppose that the Senare was elected by

elective body, what would be the result ? Suppose that the Senate was elected by the people ? At the last general election the majority of the people elected a great majority to support Sir Joax Macnoxato in the Commons. They would not have elected a less number be support him in the Senate. Where, then, would be the autors of the Reformers the support him in the Senate. Where, then, would be the suppose, again, that the Senate was elected by the House of Commons ? The resent House of Commons is, as Mr. Starz well knows, fully Conservative. Kwm Mr. Black's own followers deserted him on one or two occasions. How many fit Senators would be elected by such a body ? Where would the Reformers gain by such a mode of electing the Senate? Mr. Black's taiking inutilities to please the "Democratic" section of his party. The people do not wantany more elections han they have to handle as things are. With municipal, provincial, and Dominion elections, people's hands are full ; and my more of that sort of thing would be resented. The House of Commons has also quite as much as it can do ; and is guite as much occupied with the things hat make for partisanship as it can afford to be. The election of Senators by it would be an experience that the country would be an experience that the country would be an experience that the country would be unwilling to impose on it, and that the House would be reluctant to accept.

-----CUMBERLAND.

THE 26th ult. was at once the day of nom ination and of election in Cumberland "faithful Cumberland," in Nova Scotia he country. No opposition being offered, Hon. C. J. Townshanp was elected in place of Sir CHARLES TUPPER. This result will be

CRARLES TUPPER. This result will be agonizing to the Grit party every-where. When the vacancy was first made, the Grit organ in Halifar an nounced that "the Tories" were "trem-"bing" for the safety of the seat. Every sort of bluff was tried to make the public believe that the Grit party was able at all; and so the judiciout "com-"pramise" was effected. We commend this result to the Grit organ as a very significant commentary on its views as to the dissatisfaction of Novs Scotia with the Confederation, and with the "Tory" Gov-ernment in particular. Mr. Townsminn is an able and konourable man, who will keep alive in Commersaid and in Novs Scotia the Conservative Haditions of

al the memories are loyal, and all the men of standing whe take part in it are loyal-ists, whether U. E. Loyalists of the old time or not. The sity whose Semi-Cen-tennial we are selebrating is a loyal Brit-ish sity, and its recollection of those who refused to "gibrily the British connee-"tion" is not friendly. Testerday was the birthday of the Dominion, which was formed, with Imperial objects and is loyal to the backbone. And the U. E. Loyalist element in the celebration is the due thing which gives dignity, co-hesion, public confidence, and public re-spect to the celebration. Abstract that loyalist feeling and the people who enter-tains is from the celebration, and the Semi-Centennial might have been held in one of the "I independence" party's back offices. The ringing cheers which greeted the references of the speakers (at the luncheon to the visiting officers yesterday) to the disloyality of these impudent demands for "Independence" should be of some weight with the feather-heads who are in the fore-from of the "imove-tions". We call show the state in the CAUSES AND EFFECTS. THE Grit organ of yesterday published a souple of columns of frantie detence which

probably nobody read except ourselves. From it we make the following extract : From it we make the following extract : "They (the Conservative papers) seldom as-cuse the Globe of saying wheel is untrue. The essance of the numberiese charges they make against us is that we always tell she truth, the whole stuth, and nothing but the truth ; that we usefully endeavour to gather the truth respecting all matters and things in which the Canadian public are interested, and that whom from any cause we receive to be, we publish them all, stating, when necessary, what we believe to be most prob-able."

The idea, that nobody accuses the Globe of saying what is not true, is excessively

comic, in view of the fact that the organ's whole life has been a consecration to falseweight with the feather-heads who are in the fore-front of the "move-ment." We tell them frankly that they have no weight in the community ; that they are not respected ; that they command no influence; that they are classed as detrimentals in citizenship ; and that if they talked their rubbiah too loudly on the streets we should not wish to be responsible for their safety. For any sore of treason in any disquise this is not a tree country. hood. As a specimen of the harm done by the organ's falsehoods concerning Canada let us cite an extract from the Lancaster

SIR WILFRID LAWSON ON THE

organ's Tablehoods concerning Canada let us cite an extraot from the Lancaster Observer: "Although it is as possible to stop the clouds as the stream of emigration from Britain and the Contident to America, it is wall that those who are only thinking of leaving Eerope for the Vest should imove how things are in Canada for instance. Busi-ness in the cities is stagnant; the fairness are complaining of the cold and rainy spring, which has retarded work greatly. Money is toarce, and people tind is harder ''to come by their own'' than as any previous time. Worse than this is the feeling that a spell of had times is coming, and that the inture is dark and prospectiens. The financial tornado, which has blown so fierely in New York and other parts of the Statem, has zeriously damaged credit in Canada; for though dif-ferent in Government, the two constries are allied in business. One of the most amphatic tigns of the times was seen on the 21st May, when sixteen steamers were beguing to carry grain from Montreal to Europe for mothing, and is rein 1. The land of plenty seems to be drained of exportable produce, at any rate for the present." Throm what papers did the writer of that presents of the states of the three of the times of the traned of the states. In the writer of the three of the traned of the states of the states of the times was the drained of exportable produces, at any rate SIE WILFEID LAWSON knows all about the Liberal party. He is a Liberal him self. Of course he understands the family reaknesses. He has also a very peculiar, and, on the whole, useful, faculty, for letting the public into Liberal secrets. This is serviceable. It checks pride. It kills vanity. It chastens and disciplines. Of course it candot quite subdue ; because the Original Sin of Liberalism is ineradicable; and what is bred in the bone must come out on the hustings and in the

for the present." From what papers did the writer of that paragraph get his notions? Did he get them from the Conservative press? No. Did he get them from the American press? No, the American papers do not take so much malicious trouble. He got them from the files of the Toronto Globe; and every remonsible being in Canada and every responsible being in Canada resents the dishonest and unpatricitic con-duct of the organ in publishing falsehoods that are used to the serious detriment of

come out on the nustings and in the Liberal press. But this is not, perhaps, relevant. It is, however, true; and logic, as such, must yield to the Eternal Verities. Sir WILFRIN LAWSON exhibited his know-ledge of the Liberal party in a speech on the woman suffrage question. And this is what he said, expressing his contempt for the evanive conduct of his leaders: "What was the Liberal party for its is "What was the Liberal party for if it could not make up its mind? In that case its sun was set, its day done, its giory de-parted, and the sooner it was carried off and buried the better-(Opposition cheers)-with the Lord Mayor as chief mourner." MR. GLADSTONE'S LAST MOVE.

Another speech from Mr. Blake one word about Independence.

Not half of the Grit papers have found out that a Conservative has been elected by acclamation to fill the seas vacated by Sir Charles Tupper.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If Mr. Wheler is not to be appointed Inspector of Supplies, those who have expected that there would be a cheek upon Mr. Par-dee's grossly wasteful expenditures are decomed to disappointment.

The Republic up in their platform strongly advocated the pensioning of the injured soldiers not yet on the roll. But the Demosoldiers not yet on the roll. But the Demo-crats, not to be outdone. Introduced a measure into Congress providing for pensions to every man who took part is the Maxican war and the sivil war, the fension in each case to date from the day upon which the pensioner received his discharge. The Demo-cratic measure will involve an expenditure of \$250,000,000. The soldier vote must be a big one. At all evects is is an expensive one

A Cincinnati authority does not believe the

A Cincinnati authority dees not believe the wheat of India will ever successfully com-pete in the European market with that of this continent. The expanse of irrigating the land, and of building values at seatourd, together with the freight rates, which must be nigh, as the quantities to be carried will be small—all tell against ledia, and as favour of North America. True, should India soli what is England at less than 91 a bushel is will be ruin to the English farmer. Wheas india in Great britain rent as from \$7 to \$12 he ernst. In addition to this there is a con-tional expense for fertilizers. If the expense of holding the land is, say \$16 as actrs, it will sever pay to raise twelve bushels of wheat to the acre and to sell it at a dollar a bushel.

Affairs took another peculiar turn in the

Affairs took another peouliar turn in the Imperial Commons yesterday afternoon. Mr, Gladstone proposed that the metron of cen-sure should have precedence of all business, in order that it might be discussed during the recess of the Egyptian conference. To this the Opposition were agreeable ; but when the vote was declared it was found that the Government proposition was delayed by nine. This was brought about by the coal-tion of the extreme Radicals and the Parnel-lites, in a House from which 250 members were absent. This not only causes a delay which at the present time is extremely undesirable ; but it shows that Mr. Gladstone is losing con-trol of his following, and is playing a game of chance, which if it give him victory to-day to-merrow may bring him defeat. The woman's suffrage questions was dis-posed of a couple of weeks ago in the British

posed of a couple of weeks ago in the British House of Commons on a singular vote. The Times says :--- Mr. Woodall secured a debate

Times says :-- "Mr. Woodall secured a debate he would have been less rough. A merciful man is merciful to his beasts-especially if hey happen to be his "leaders." Make up its mind to make up? Or has it so much mind that if will take a geological period to make it up? Is Mr. BLAKE like the man mentioned by HEROPORT, who says, "Oh, he was a Hunk of Brains, he was. " Oh, he was a Hunk of Brains, he was. " Oh, he was a Hunk of Brains, he was. " The solvers paragraph Sir Wints"

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THE CONGO QUESTION. Another Backdown by the People's Wil-

liam. Loxnum, Jume 26. - English politivians were this evening startled by a semi-official annoncement that the Ministry intend to feede from the treaty with Portugal respect-ing the Congo. This treaty was signed on Peptnary 20th inst, and substantially recog-nized Pontugases sovereignty along the Lower Congo, is return for the application to British commerce in that region of the most favoured nation clause. The treaty was make after opposition had been expressed in the Honse of Commute to any such agree-ment, and after the forement had openly wowed its intentions to freque this opposi-tion. At the time the treaty was made the International Afridas Association, of which King Leopold is president and Heary M. Stanley is Afridas agest, had secured all the necessary ecessary

CONCESSIONS FROM THE NATIVE CHIEFS

CONCESSIONS TROM THE NATIVE OHLESS of an immune country on the Upper Congo for the toundation of a free African State. This State would open the trade of the civil-ized would to a population of over 50,000,000 of people, and was to be free of Customs to the nations of the world, although the Upper and Lower Congo are broken in connection by a series of catatacts and Tabids one hun-dred miles is length. The Portuguese treaty would partially hamper free trade with the new State by giving Portugal the right to stablish Custom houses on the Lower Congo Rurope favoured the new scheme and Portugal had no real basis for ber share ment was received with general demonstration. Nowhere was the opposition more indignant than among the commercian who feit that the new bar to trade was an employed to the new bar to trade was an employed provide the souther contended bases of Great Britain, who loathe Portu-ruses that the new bar to trade was an employed that the new bar to trade was an employed to the souther contended bases of the souther borth to prove the population of the contended bases of the souther borth provide that the new bar to trade was an employed population of the contended bases of the souther borth prove the population of the contended bases of the souther borth provide the trade the trade was an employed by the souther borth provide the population of the trade was an employed by the souther borth the souther borth provide the the new bar to trade was an employed by the souther borth to trade the souther borth provide the souther borth to trade the souther borth provide the souther borth to trade the souther borth provide the souther borther borth to trade the souther borth provide the souther borth to trade the souther borther b

ruese tariffs and Clistoms management, and who teis that the new bar to trade was an domestic protests could move the Govern-ment into relaxing its grasp upon the sup-bequently to the publication of the Engine traty, the United States Government and that of Prance openly declared. IHER BECOGNITON OF THE FLAC of the International African Association as that of a free and friendly State, the satire question began to assume a more serious aspect to the British Ministry ; but when for a tree and friendly State, the satire question began to assume a more serious aspect to the British Ministry ; but when for protect German interests on the Congo, seriouaness gave way to slarm. Germany's naval action, and six men-of-war were ordered to 'the west African waters to re-main atationed there. The British Govern-ment at once decided to choose between Pertugal and Germany, and to withdraw as speedily but as easily as possible from her treaty arrangement. The Tories are now orwing over the Ministry's retreat, and are tonight truthfully taunting the Govern-ment with being scated into abandoning the portugal treaty, in deference to Prince Bis-marck's emphasito hints that Germany con-uiders. THE ODEGO QUESTION A FUELT INTERNA-TIONAL AFAIR,

TIONAL AFFAIR.

which cannot be permitted to be which cannot be permitted to be settled by any one or two powers. Despatches from Lisbon to-night state that the Portuguese Government has been informed of England's desire to recede from her February engage-ment, and that the Portuguese politicians are furious over the announcement. The latest authentic news concerning the affair obtainable to-night is that Earl Derby, Brit-ish Colonial Secretary, intends to zend circu-lare the European powers and the Govern-

where the cholers is raging, just as in case of ships? M. PASTEUR-That would be a return to the barbarism of the Middle Ages and an Out-rage on modern ideas of individual liberty. CORESPONDENT-Do you think the disease will spread very far? M. PASTEUR-If it be real Asiatic cholers it will spread all over France, doubtless, but with what degree of virulence it is impossible to say. The old-fangled notion that such and such diseases always rage with the same in-banity has been exploded. The virus may be of any degree and intensity, from zero upd ward. I have in these (pointing to his la-boratory) rebies virus almost innoceous, and some infinitely more terrible than that dogs die of. This outbreak may be possibly a a weak one a weak one

CAN PARIS RESIST THE PLAQUE?

CAN PARIS RESIST THE PLACUE? CORRESPONDENT.—The English sanitary in-spectors who have visited your lazarets say that it is more dangerous to the health of Europe to detain suspected people in them than to let them land. M. PASTEUR.—Englishmen have a way of saying these things. I have only seen one lazaret, at Pauillac, near Bordeaux. That one was astisfactory, and I am convinced that all the rest are the same. CORRESPONDENT.—Is Paris in a fit state to resist cholers? M. PASTEUR.—As fit as any other town when proper precautions are taken.

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UNQUESTIONABLE ASIATIC CROLERA. UNQUESTIONABLE ASIATIO CROLENA. Dr. Germain, physician of the Hotel Disu, being questionably Asiatic cholers. In the event of it spreading through Paris, he re-commended the immediate closing of all the barracks, schools, workshops, and prisons in which it might break out, and the dispersal of the people inhabiting them, also the free use of disinfectants, such as corrosive subli-mate, protoxide of mercury, or pure iodine and suboutaneous injections of morphia. It would be useless, he says, to change one's ordinary habits from the fear of a disease. As a precaution against contagion, he would advise the attendante on patients to relieve As a precation against contagion, he would advise the attendance on patients to relieve each other in attendance frequently.

THE SCOTT ACT CAMPAIGN.

Meeting in Favour of the Act in Parls.-To be Submitted to the Electors.
 Parts, June 27. --In compliance with the oall of the Scott Act Convention of the county of Brant, a meeting was held here yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organization.
 Rov. J. Grant was chosen chairman and J. S. Brown secretary. The meeting was unani-mous in approving of the submission of the Act. Mr. W. J. Robinson, Deputy-Reeve, was elected president and Mr. W. T. Turn-buil secretary. Committees were appointed for the different polling suc-drusions.
 Rev. T. H. Orme addressed the meeting on the working of the Act, as well as on the

The the american pointing sub-divisions. The V. H. Orme addressed the meeting on the working of the Act, as well as on the plan of work. Mr. Thomas Webster referred to the work under the Dankin Act campaign, and gave several valuable suggestions in re-gard to the coming campaign. Arrangements were made for an immediate canvass of the town for signatures to the petition. The the evening a public meeting was held in the Town hall, which was presided over by Rev. J. Grant, and an address on the pro-visions of the Act, and an address on the pro-visions of the Act, and a comparison between it and the present license, showing conclu-sively the advantages of the Socit Act over the Orooks' Act. The meeting dedared itself unanimently if invest of allowing the Boots add, and pleaged in nearty support

of the cutting done. Young Lady Drowne THORNBURY, July 2.curred here yesterday b ander, of this place, los that three young woman selves on a small raft at River when a strong win lake, where the rait pa Alexander was thrown drowned. The others from their perilous posi Gage. The body was 1 derson.

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tween a freight train co passenger train, going e embankment thirty feet accident was only aver seeing each other in b dhus this speet rounds for their lives. Fortu

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al conference for the ng the entire Congo question. Some icaps in London object strongly to the ment taking any part in the proposed first step towards an endless entangle-t in foreign affairs and the beginning of a cy which Prince Bismarck and England ld give much to have the United States nt in for

THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK.

ars of the Disease Becoming an Euro-pean Epidemic. Pars, June 26.—The latest news regard-ing the cholers is contradictory. The Gov-rament Sanitary Commissioners doubt whether the disease at Toulon is Asiatio cholers, while telegrams from the stricken awn unhappily point in the contrary direc-tion. It now cozes out that the first fatal

ion. It now cozes out that the first fami-ase occurred ten days ago at Toulon on board the transport Montebello, and that through the neglect of the officers the deceased man's clothes were not destroyed. Le Gaulois attempted to fix the respond-bility of the outbreak on the English, who t is asserted, had let the infected vessel ongh the Suez canal without proper ex ination ; but there is every reason to be that the French have their own neglect

f cleanliness to reproash. The scare at Toulon and Marseilles con-nues, crowds leaving both cities. Paris, so ur, is not much excited. The papers sensibly citain from alarmist comments, and content hemselves with publishing the news comnicated here.

INTERVIEW WITH M. PASTEUR.

INTERVIEW WITH M. PASTRUR. In connection with the cholers subbreak, he following interview with M. Pasteur, the minent Frunch sources, is interesting ---"I have no doubt that cholers is con-agions," asid M. Pasteur. "French destors re periodily in accord on that point." CURRESPONDENT---Several of the English uthorities whom I had occasion to consult so year admit that the disease is infectious, at dony that it is mentancing.

st year admit that the disease is infectious, is deny that it is contagious. M. PASTRUM — Much confusion prevails out the use of the two terms. Where dess fection end and contagion begin ? If I each rolers through drinking choleraid water, is if fection or contagion ? CORRESPONDENT - Is support of the theory

CORRESPONDENT-In support of the uncory at the disease is not contagious, a stinguished English sanitary inspector men-ned to me that during the epidemie in the rth of England of two neighbouring towns, e was devastated by cholers and the other ouched, although there was free and con-

IS CHOLERA TRANSMITTED BY FRAR? IS CHOLERS TRANSMITTED BY FRAR? A. Pasteur-That proves libble. Lyons, I Marssilles have both been sparsed by blers hitherto, yet we know for a fact that a arrival of a single ship is sufficient to read contagion should it be generally own that there was one case of cholers on ard. Science is still at fault as to the cy media by which cholers is transmitted. act media by which cholers is transmitted, erhaps it is by water, and if so, as people areling do not carry water bottles is their tekets, it is not inevitable that Marseiller ould have the disease because travellers we arrived from Toulon. Perhaps the dis-se germs are proparated by the simosphare, 'e know little about these things. Conkaseptrosyster You agree with Dr och, then, about bacilli being the originat use of cholers ?

Koch, then, about bacilli being the original rates of cholers ? M. PASTEUR-I agree with him entirely, inough I do not think the matter has been clentifically proved yes. Perhaps is would have been more scientific if Dr. Koch has been less positive. Had be allowed himself ime to cultivate the study of the disease errms as I have cultivated hydropholis errms, it would have made all the difference. The French doctors sent out to Egypt were nore cauthous. Though they believe they aw the same bacilli as Dr. Koch, they did tot assert so much. assert so much.

THE ORIGIN OF THE EPIDEMI SFONDENT-All medical authorities been consulted, among them Sir Guil, of London, agreed in ridiculing

d. PASTEUR-All the French tag ulty are he Engbsolutely of the opposite opinion, sh have a happy knack of defandin at to them and t



FOUND DEAD. Barmless Fiddler Murde

A Harmiess Fiddier Hurdared in Burfalo. Towato, N.Y., July 2.— The body of James Smegins was found as Ohiris Flynn's shoot, Ohie street, early this morning, interesting the street, early this morning, interesting the street, early this morning, interesting the street, early this morning, the street street is allown until a list hour. During the evening he was entertaining the boys in Flynn's allown until a list hour. During the evening he had a quarrel with a de Ryan, and hit him twice in the field Ryan getting the worst of it. He is reported a saying, "I'll fix you, Smegins, for this," had several drinks together. The fiddler, whe was about forty fivelyders of she, fre-quently slept in the back yard, and it is proposed he did last night. The body was ignored he did hat night. Beslide the aveis a broomstiek and s mail piece of heart-these lay beside the body, and every indica-tion points directly to one of the most odd biostie in orient with an axe. Evi-denses of a stitugils are plain. Beslide the points directly to one of the most odd biosties markers were committed in this stip these lay beside the body, and every indica-tion points directly to one of the most odd biosties markers were committed in this stip biosties markers were committed in the stip biosties markers to be effect this he did more that be tragedy. The Village of Arkons Has a \$30,000 Firs, Anxova, Ont, July 2.—A fire broke out shout 3 o'clock this meraing in the unbinet shop of MoKay Bress, and consumed the principal part of the village. Among the osers are a Win. Vapey, three stores and a full stock of goods, only slightly insured. B Learn, store, contents swed; insured for \$1,000. J. Donley, hotel and a great part of contents; insured. Was Thomas, lost nearly all the contents of his notel and bars. John Molland, hotel and blacksmith shop; insured for \$1,000. Mirs. Dawes, dwalling and doo-tor's, office and contents i light insured. McKay Bros. factory and warerowins, and all contents; light insufance. Total loss over \$20,000. THE FAIR SEXoniduit

ALIBEL

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Murder of a Busband by the Wife's Para

Mittder of a Barbard by the Wife's Para-mour-The Hurderer Subside. Darneth, July 2.- The mystery concerns ing the disappearance of Vanderburg, the North Plains man, missing sizes April, has been solved, and the solution was attended with another stagic death. Vanderburg, his wife, and we cellidten lived with his wife's parents at North Plains, her held boother, of the south of the solution was attended been solved, and the solution was attended with another stagic death. Vanderburg, his wife, and we cellidten lived with his wife's parents at North Plains, her held boother, of the south and the sole of the family. Mrs. Vanderburg and Scott were bout the same age, and a friendship aprang petween the two which soon ripened lito a subjictious intinkey, the result being the strangement of busband and wife, and Van a subjictious intinkey, the result being the strangement of busband and wife, and Van they manged to live together in semi-harmony until the latter pare of April, when both Started for Ed-more the observation at the deserted with were boother the anties of Vanderburg's atsense wing together at Edmore as though nothing had happened, but the authorities were providence to prove the site as atsended and scott arrested on auspicion of killing Vanderburg party Start the and the deserted with were providence to prove the site as atsended and scott arrested on auspicion of killing Vanderburg party Start the and the deserted with a start providence to prove the site as a bacted, and Scott are mereners of the site of the search of a happened were body of

she KNEW HER HUSHAND WASN'T A FLIGT. "So your husband is a drummer ?" remark-ed Mrs. Smith. "You'll excuse me for say-ing it, but shey do say that diraminers are awful flirts. Is it Feally so ?" "I don't know anything about the others," replied Mrs. Green. "But I know that John isu's. Wby, he doesn't take any notice of the women at all. Leassways, he doesn't take any notice of me when he is at home, and he'd be more likely to take notice of me than most women. Sometimes he'll sit in the house for hours and neves speak a word, and when he does say anything, is's only 'Yes or No,' and nothing more." THE NURDEBRD MAN WAR FOUND in a half-filled well on the property where Scott and Mrs. Vanitarburg wore living, about two miles east of Edmore. The body when brought to the surface showed deep wounds on the head. The condition of the body indicated that a murdler must have been committed. Before Mrs. Vanderburg removed to Edmore it is thought alls was cognizant of the crime. Scott was present when the search was being made for the body, and seeing Sheriff Derrick and his force duging in the well the gaility man drew a revolver and shot himself through the bod, dying elmost intantif. There is intense excitement at Remore. The mur-dered man was 65 years of age, and besides an uniaithied wile he leaves two children. Mrs. Vanderburg is under arrest. A young gentleman from Migbee, while calling on his girl, asked for has hand and heart and was accepted. He told her that he had something on his mind for a long time, but was afraid she would get med. She wanted to know what is was then, and he made her promise bot to get med. Says ha

TELEGRAPHIC SHORTS.

The Czar has given \$100.000 for the relie the sufferers by the inuudations in Poland A Newmarket, Eng., despatch says in th race for the July Cup Genemains and a walk

Ade her promise dot to get mad. Says ⁵¹ ¹¹ I have two brothers in the pesifentiary." ¹⁴ That is nothing," replied she. "I have we brothers in the Arkannas Legislature." ¹⁵ empire mouse i scopper at Albay, five tessing the aleres of a dry goods store beyond the forbearance simit, pomposily ordered a spool of thread to be sent to her bouse. It was agreed that the should be made an example of and a warning to her ¹⁵ was agreed that the should be A Berlin despatch says the Government has given an English firm an order for the largest torpedo boat ever built. A Paris despatch says there is a general made an example of and a warning to her kind. She was surprised, and her neigh-

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1888.

train had several ours attached to it, whith reduced the shook to such an extent that the passengers escaped with only few bruises. No one was seriously hurr Both the engines are badly wrenked, an the draw-heads amashed nearly the which length of both trains. It is said the conduc tor of the west bound train is to biame for running on the passenger train's time. THOSE HORRID MEN. TAKE GARE I know a masher now on vis Take our Looking the spe that mesher Trust him not-he's fooling you. He has two eyes of bluish gro The Village of Arkons Has a \$20,000 Fir

And the knowingest wink you've Beware ; Truss him not-he's fooling you.

He has a collar four-inch deep. Take care : And speaks with a drawl as the asleep. Beware : Trust him not-he's feeling you. He has a hat with ourley brin, Take care ; That looks a size too large for him, Bower; Trust him not—he's looling you.

He'll give his headen he speaks the truth, Take ears i He hasn't any, poor pale-faced youth, Beware i Trust me not-He's fooling you.

A. Maine man, just at liberty after ten sans in prison, has reformed with a ven minoe. He goes so far as to insist on paying of a mibrells he once stole and pawned for f exalta-

I a man wants peace to reign in the house-hold he should count ten before speaking at times when hafsels as if his clothes don't fit him. And on days when the kitchen stove doen't draw he should count 480. mien sedate Were parting in the avening beside the garden gale; His hand and heart he'd offered, in a grave and And she, with quiet dignity, had named the happy day i He lingered at the gate with her, and said in ac-cents low; "There is a little favour I would ask before I

doesn't draw he should count 450. When Fogg heard the landiady pounding the beefsteak he asked if she ware about ten-dering a dinner to some distinguished guest. The isodiady looked daggers when she re-plied the guessed if was agne of his business. A faw weeks ago a gentleman sutered the office of a well-known insutance agent, and tossing a paper on the sounter, said I want to get it renewed." The elerk unfolded the docu-ment, and with a smile angulted --" Are you, sure that this has run out?" "Oh, yes," said the gentleman, "my wife told me it rais out yesterday." "Well, I am surry for you, but we also not taking that kind ut risks now, "respirated the seriet, as he hand-id M back to him. It was his marriage der-tificate. "These is a little favour I would ask before I as is the second before; sweet maiden, is is the second before; sweet maiden, is is the second before; sweet berothal kiss." "If you wait," the maiden whispered, with her colour raing figh. "Till I remove my spectacles, I'll willingly com-ply." One of the most successful druggists in New Orleans is a woman.

Orleans is a woman. To prevent a gentleman from stealing your heart, steel it yourstell. An advertisement in a Cleveland paper reads: "Two sisters want washing." They can go in swimming. The water is warm en-ough now. It is alleged that the original oow was a hornless animal. This, then, explains why Kve lived to eat the apple. If the original cow had horna, Eve would have died of fright the first day. In one of the new civis' schools, the in-

AN UNCHANGEABLE LAW.

There was a heated discussion in an hotel "I the other night. "I tell you, sir, " said one of the disputants, "I tell you, sir, there is no law made bus what the peeple change." "Yes there is," said a new comer. "There is one is w that no man, no people can change." "What is that?" "Mother-fit-law." the first day. In one of the new girls' schools, the in-spector arrives to make an examination, "I wish to have the diss' informed young lady come to the blackbeard," he says solemnly. No one moves, "Then," says he gracefully, "I should like the proteinst one to conds." They all stand up.

WEARING HIS WORKING GLOTHES

Wite Father-May son, I want you to learn

SHE KNEW HER HUSBAND WASN'T A FLIRT.

Wise Fasher-May son, I wans you to learn a trade. Son -- A trade? What trade? "Anything, Become a machinist, a sar-penter, a blazksmith, a bricklayer---anything, bdt learn a trade." "Why, you have not loss your money, have you pa?" "No, my money is secure, and you will nevez lack for wealth. But I want you to learn a trade, work as it every day, and be sure to go to and from your labout in your working clothes." "Marcy on me I But what for ?" "It will keep some fool of a woman, all airs, selfishness, and vanity, from marrying you."

At a late hoar last evening a young man left a bait in a fashlonable up-town barber shop with his kankerchiet to his monsh. "Out him ?" asked the hert customer. " No. He's got his mustache in curlers." "Eh ?" " He't got a mustache that naturally

EA ?" He't got a mustache that naturally ops. He wants the ends to ourl up, so we a couple of these on it." "he harber, produced two bits of rabber ing an inch long and a quaster of an inch de. In one end was a hole with a small ber ring through 15. In the other end was

rubber mag a slit. "We reli the wet mustache around this tube, and after taking one turn around all with the ring, slip it into the slit. That holds the hair in the ouried position until moteling, when he takes of the curler. The hair will then he takes of the curler. The hair will the in happe for a day or two. If applied the in shape for a day or two.

air will the father. CLERK, Kagowong,-Qu.-"

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

DIRTES, D.MOG., Whitefield.—You cannot tenant out of passession by physical oca the sheriff do so without auti must have a wrist or written commano-court authorizing him to act in such n the waast has forcised his right to you can eject him by suit, or if he without colour, af night the judge of t FIRSTBROOK-AT S Bleeker street, on 3 ar, the 26th inst., Mrs. John Firstbrook laughter. KENNEDV-At the barracks. Fort McLeod W.T. of the 30th June instant, the wife of Ge Allan Kennedy, Surgeon North West Mau Pulies, of a daughter. Laton-Spances-On the 20th Inst., at 64 Ar Street, the wife of O. L. Leigh-Spencer at a MagRath-At 66 Lockman street, alla

you can eject him by suit, or if he holds over without calour of night the judge of the County Court will grant a summons upon the senant calling upon this testions appendix without calour of the should not be statistic or an or the senant of th Magnatu-At 66 Lookimaa stress. Ha May 18th, the wife of Capt. T. Magrath, iste Acadian, Alan Line, of a solo PARK-At 72 Duke kneet, on Monday, ult, the wife of Andrew Park, of a sol.

MARRIAGES. BOUSFIELD-FORMEST-On Wedneeday, June 25th, by the Rev. C. Dookman, at the residence of the bridge father, Mr. James Bousteld, Douglas Man., to Marion Louise, eldess daughter of Will Forrest, Equ., of Tradalgar.

CONOLLY-HOGG-At Guelph, on 55th be Rev. J. C. Smith, William Loring Ungest son of the lise John Hasting Helen Sprheidan in John Hasting

Totally in this possession and titued. Can the Justice after soswiscion order a restiguion of the limber to the owner? Ans.-Yeen See the Laroony Act, 32 and 33 Vietoria chap. 21, sections 113 and 114; and Russell on Chimes.53. "2: To Wholm should Justices apply for advice on matters com-ing infore sham? Ans.-To the Attorney.Gen-eral, or to the County Crown Attornes. W. F. W. Chippawa.-Qu.-" Whore roots afte deposited with a person and he gives a promissory note for the sectimated value is security for the four the south when called for, can such note be coilested by the holder? Ans.-A bong side holder for Value before maturity, without notice of the atrangement under which it was transferred for Value before maturity, without notice of the atrangement under which Is via given, can conset the amount from the maker; but she person to whom it was originally given cannot do so unless there has been a rotunal to give up the goods. M. W., Cyprus.—Qu.—"In assessing personal property must the assessor takk into consideration the amount remaining unput in the strongerty 7" Ans.—The personal property of a person is excempt to the assessment Aor, section 5, substation 10.

son h. See Assessment Act, settion 19. W. D. Berlin -Qu.-.. Oan a councillor act as a roadmaster where shother person has been appointed roadmaster by the Council f. Ans.-The person appointed by the Council is the the person appointed by the Council is the the person appointed by the Council is the

egal pathminister, no other points. thority or right to set. H. W., Harkaway.-Qe.-"A and B have a dispute as to the proper place for the line fonce, they compromise the matter by agreeing that the fence shall be built in a particular place, and the fence shall be built in a particular place, and that that shall be the line. Can this compromise that that shall be the line.

Coronto. SMITH-BURTON-On Monday evening, at St. Mark's church. Port Höpe, by the Rev. J. S. Saker, G. M. Smith, Chief Accountant Ontarie and, Toronbo. 19 Margwrite, third daughter of he late F. H. Burton, Esq., M.P.

THOMPSON - CORLETT- On Monday, Erd June, by the Rev. Scott Howard, Cariton street, Mr. J. F. Thompson to Miss Agnes Corlett, fifth inughtst of Robert Gurlett, Feronto.

BAIRD-Drowned in Toronto Bay, on she lith inst. Rose Baird, aged 5 years and 5 months. Boyn-Os Friday, the 37th June, at his rest-dence, 142 Bloor street, George J. Boyd. A June, the wife of John Waldograve Bradley BIRNET-ON Thursday, June 28th, at 29 Bea-consided avenue, Amanda Jennet, wife of John L. Birney, aged 45 years.

AMPBELL On June 28th, Margaret Camp-, wife of Francis Campbell, daughter of the James Colville:

E-On Friday morning, 57th inst. Reginald, son of E. S. Clarke, aged es Eastwood, aged 63 years.

leaving personal property and a husband and parents surviving, who inherits her personal estate T Ans.-Half to the husband and half to the father.

ear. HIGKEING In Arsemesis, on the 16th of June Villiam Wilkinson, eldest son of Jonathan

Thomas, Ont., to Editi ter of C. D. Paul, Esc., for

e giver of is by himself atone. Periodicals. "Truth" Bible Competition. D. Port Elgin. _ Gu. _ A leased H a piece B not to pay any rent, but to may taxes H a the parts then unfenced. After 14 yea pancy H claims the land as his own. ession. Can his do sof Ans. Most c y not. You will have no difficulty in spe in he social. NO. ELEVEN. THE FINAL ONE. Closing September 15th. A NEW PLAN. For Persons Residing Anywhere in World Outside the City of Toronto-ANDERSON-At 401 Jarvis street, Toronto, on he 25th June, the wife of John O. Anderson, of The Largest bist, and Most Valuable Ever Offered by Any Publisher.

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youngest sen of the lates John Hamilton Consolis, by Meles Subprimed Hogg, second daugher of John Hogg, of Gueiph.
 DUFF-STODDART-On Wednesday, the 28th Instant, at the residence of the bricks parents, by the Rey, Stuart Acheson, M. A. James S. effects son of John Duff, Esd. Dufferin house, Clover Hill, to Jennite B., second daughter of John E. Stoddart, Esg., The Cedars, West Gwillim-bury, All of the county of Sincose.
 FLACK-FAIR-On Wednesday, Sith inst., at the cohurch of St. Matthing, by the Rey, R. Her-rison, rector, Richard Flack, to Eliza, eldest daughter of the late David Funct, Esg.
 GRAHAT-BELL-MATCHIVELE-AL & Anns', Thronto, on the 28th inst, by the Rey, J. Madlean Ballard, rector, Philip F, Graham-Hell, Hins-oombe, Muskoka, to Margaret H., eldest daugh-ter of William I. MESCHDIE

HOLLAND-HOWARD-On Tuesday, Sith Inst. at Howard Place, Whitby of the Rev. Chon Hent, Newmatle, uncle of the grown, W. H. Holland, of the Dominion Bank, Oshawa, to Annie E., eldest daughter of E. F. Howard, Esq. Hurgurand HUTCHINSON-PENELHU On June 25th, at the estilence of the bride's father, by Trev. A. Tall Mono Mills, Mr. William Hutchinson, Mulmer,

Mono Mills, M.s. William Huschinson. Mulmer, to Miss Emma Leois Leoina, daughter of Mr. Richard Penelhu, Adjala. JONES-COOK-OR Wednsedgy, June 26th, at St. Peter's chursh, Törönnö, by the Rev. S. J. Boddy, Anson Jones, to Mary, daughter of Mr. John Cook, formet's of St. John, N.B. KING-ROWS-OR the 20th inst., at the resh dence of the bride's fathor, Geogratown, by the Rev. A. F. MoGregor, Robert W. King to Jen-nie M. only daughter of P. M. Rowe. Porrzs-RESWS-On the 26th inst., at Effort william Heasyms Forcer to Elle E. Resves, youngest daughter of Mr. Richard Resves, and Methodist of Mr. Richard Resves, all of Toronto.

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DEATH.

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS. 1.-Where is Gold first made mention of in the Bible? 2.-Where does it first state in the Bible that these was extra one Language and one spreach on the whole sark? A.-Where is live first referred to in the Bible? A.-Where is live first referred to in the Bible? Is the word in is meant a place of rest and refreshment, competing must send one dollar with their answers, for six month's subscription with their answers, for six month's subscription rith their answers, for six month subscription to TRUTH. And anide from the rewards hende the best investment of one dollar they ever did. Thurn is fall and big, value for the money. Bear in mind that you pay no-thing extra for the privilege of competing for

Villiam Wilkinson, eldest so lickling, in his 22nd year,

Extendicals tery on ean compete for these last or consola-tion rewards. Bear in mind that it is the last correct answer received at the office of Th TH that gets number one in these donso-inton rewards. The offer is open only till the Lith September, and as long as yourlet-ter ears the post mark, *where mailed*, of the date of 15th September, it will take its place in the order received at Thorn Office. This ten days after date of closing will be allowed for latters from distant points to reach To-ronto but don't forget that your letter must net base a later post mark than September 16. All competing must send with their answers one dpilar for six month's subscription for Taven, which will be sent to any desired ad-dress for six months. Wherever you live, out-side Toronto, you can compete at any time be-tween low and the closing day for either the fronts, but don't borget in the answers one dpilar for six month's subscription for Taven, which will be sent to any desired ad-dress for six months. Wherever you live, out-side Toronto, you can compete at any time be-tween low and the closing day for either the frot, on middle rewards, and as well as, of courses, for the consolation rewards. Some on will get those five acres of land - why not you ? Hook up your Bible now and see if you can find the answers to these questions. It will do yu good, apart from the opportunity you have of obtaining a valuable reward in which the markers to interest every member of the family. Mr. Wilson, we are sure, could not afford to give these valuable rewards unless he was certain of your patron-age in years to come, and we are almost ter-tain you will become life subscribers to Tavens it is such a splendic weakly (not monthly) megine.

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The reace shall be built in a particular place, a that that shall be the line. Can this comprom be made binding for all time by an agreement writing?" Ans.--Yes. W. D. Bruce,--The disputes and difficult as toline fences are of two distinct classes. Those reliating to the fight and duty to o struct and repair these fences, and (2) Phose lating to the suppor location of line festees. The fightfoliase inust be settled under the provisi of the Line Fences Act, and amending Acts, is

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Grey.-Qu.

s universally recognized that the cholera has seen imported from India, though the Eng-ish doctors commissioned to investigate the natter report that it originated last year in Exypt. What does Sir William Gull knew bout cholers?. He is merely a Court physi-ian. Besides, I don't believe that the English loctors would date stick to their theories now. CORRESPONDENT-Admitting your views to a correct, would it not be in logical order or quarantine laws to be applied to towns where the cholers is raging, just as in case of hipe ?

hips? M. PASTEUR—That would be a return to be barbarism of the Middle Ages and an Ost-age on modern ideas of individual liberty. CORRESPONDENT—Do you think the disease till spread very far? M. PASTEUR—If it be real Asiatic cholers will append all ours France donution but

M. PASTEUR-If it be real Asiatic cholers will spread all over France, doubtless, but eith wint degree of virulence it is impossible o say. The old-fangled notion that such and uch diseases always rage with the same in-matty has been exploded. The virus may e of any degree and intensity, from zero up-ard. I have in these (pointing to his is-oratory) rables virus almost innocuous, and one infinitely more terrible than that dogs is of. This outbreak may be possibly a weak one

CAN PARIS RESIST THE PLAGUE! CAN PARIS RESIST THE PLACUE? CORRESPONDENT.—The English sanitary in-properties who have visited your lazarets any at it is more dangerous to the health of prope to detain suspected people in them an to let them land. M. PASTEUR.—Englishmen have a way of ying these things. I have only seen one paret, at Pauillac, near Bordeaux. That was satisfactory, and I am convinced hat all the rest are the same. Correspondent.—Is Paris in a fit state to the proper presentions are taken. M. PASTEUR.—As fit as any other town then proper presentions are taken. DAQUESTIONABLE ASLATIC CHOLERA. Dr. Germain, physician of the Hosel Them.

UNQUESTIONABLE ASIATIO CHOLERA, Dr. Germain, physician of the Hotel Dien, sing questioned, thoughs that the spidemic as inquestionably Asiatic cholera. In the parts of its spreading through Paris, he re-ummended the immediate closing of all the arracks, schools, workshops, and prisons in high its might break out, and the dispersal the people inhabiting them, also the free so of disinfectants, such as corrosive subli-ate, protoxide of mercury, or pure iodine ad subcutaneous injections of morphis. Its ould be useless, he says, to change one's dinary habits from the fear of a disease, a precaution against contagion, he would avise the attendance frequently.

HE SCOTT ACT CAMPAIGN.

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A Paris despatch says there is general feeling of surprise at the silence of the Gov-ernment regarding the situation in Touquin, it is believed matters there are in a graver condition than has been admitted, Another Democrat Wants the Presidency

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Initary condition of that city being excellent. He Takes Back Water. HANTATON, Ont., July 2.—In the oriminal libel snit brought by F. Mackielcan, Q.C., against Joseph Dillabsugh, reporter, for pub-lishing a scandalous arhiele, and saying that the perion meant, though not named, was F. Mackielcan, came up at Police Court to-day, when Dillabaugh made a written apology, acknowledging that the statements were wholly unfounded. The case was according-ly dismissed.

wholly unfounded. The case was according-ly dismissed. The Looked-Out Iron Moulders. Privisora, July 2.—John Eyan, a repre-sentative of the looked-out moulders of Al-bany and Troy, is here to secure assistance from his fellow craftsmen. The moulders are inclined to regard the strategic point of their contest as on Hindson, and to bring their strength to bear on the stove manu-facturers there. Should they recover the re-dection forced on them they think the al-rangement of difficulties in the west will be comparatively easy.

comparatively easy. The Visionary Frenchman and the Panama Canal. PANAMA, July 2.—Heavy rains have seriously injured the danal earthworks on the Colon side. Hundreds of canel labourers in Colon are out of employment, and three hundred more will be discharged in siew days, there being no work since the rains sot in. DeLesseps' announcement that the canal would be opened in 1885, and that he will be here to pass from ocean to ocean on a seamer is highly amnting in view of the fact that fifty-nine million dollars have been expended on tickling the surface and not one-thirteenth of the cutting dons.

of the cutting done.

Young Lady Drowned while Bafting. Yonny Lady Drowned while Bafting. THORNBURY, July 2. —A sad accident oc-render, of this place, lost her life. It appears that three young women were annuling them-selves on a small raft at the month of Indian River when a strong wind blew them into the lake, where the raft parted, by which Miss Alexander was thrown into the water and drowned. The others were nobly rescued from their perilous position by a man named Gage. The body was recovered by J. Hen-derson.

the second states Collision on the Grand Trunk Near Gueiph, GUELPH, July 2.-A collision occurred on the Grand Truck about a mile east of here shortly after five o'clock this morning be-tween a freight train coming west and No. 9 passenger train, going east. They met on an embaukment thirty feet high, and a frightful accident was only averted by the angineers accident was providerably before and re-duce the apost pointdenably before angineers

kind. She was surprised, and her neigh-bours were intensely interested, shortly after she had arrived at home. A common dray drawn by four horses pro-ceeded slowly up to her door. On the dray, with bare arms, were a number of stalwart labourers. They were holding on vigorously to some object which she could not see. It was a most puzzling affair. The neigh-hours atared :

They all stand up.

It was a most puzzling affair. The acigh-boars stared : After a deal of whip-oracking and other im-pressive coremonies, the cart was backed against the ourb. There, reposing calmiy, and up, in the contre of the cart floor, was the identical spool of thread which also had ordered. It seemed to be coming all right. With the aid of a plank it was insally rolled, barrel fashion, safely to the sidewalk. After a mor-tal struggle if was up-saded on the pur-chaser's doorstep. The fact that the purchaser same out a minute later and kicked her own property into the guiter detracted nothing from it. WHAT WILL FUT AN END TO YOUNG CHELS SEING HUGGED TO DEATH.

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS.

Into the gitter detracted noting from it. What will fur an and to Young chains shared HUGGND to Dears. "The coming man and woman," says Die lewis, "will be just as large at the waist as provide the properties of the body." That will provide the properties of the body." That will provide the properties of the body of the proper-ged to death. Every little while we read of some young lady who has been hugged so hard that is entaid the bursting of a blood-vessel, but a man will make a mighty poor show when he tackles a girl whose waist is a large in proportion as his is. A small waist is very nice to look upon and very handy to ombrace, but when the girls begin to have large waists it will be necessary for the young men to do less hugging and more talk-ing. As it is now, when a young man gets five or gir feet of his arms entwined around the middle of a female, there is nothing left for him to say, it demonstrates his feelings to him to say, it demonstrates his feelings to him to the say is both her little hands in his and make himself very satistianing with the moon asped orfice under his man-tion. The only dagger to be looked for in that quarter is that instead of hugging her to death, as is the custom now, his mouth is ipble to get beyond his control, and talk the poor girl to death. PUTING AN EMBARGO OM KISSING.

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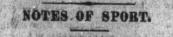
FUTTING AN EMBARGO OF RISSING. I was at the railway depot the other day when a number of young ladies stepped out of a passenger our that had just arrivd and were ardently received by a long line of waiting kinsfolk, lovers and friends. They were all young and pretty, but they shock hands with their people in the most melancholy and subdued fashion, and I notic-ed that some of them even gave a too impul-sive triend a little push, as if to ward off an impulaive embrace. But this was a case when

impulsive embrace. But this was a case when "The systemets most when the lips move not." And some of the fair young things were evi-dently just ready to cry. They were sweet girl graduates in their golden hair, and they dared not kiss their friends on meeting them at the depot, because it was against the rules of the school; too public, not a proper place.

relies of the sonder, too paytic, not a proper place, "How do you stand it?" asked a Ohioago friend of the seminary girk. "Oh, we don't live in depot's," she said, with a merry twinkle of her eye, "and when we get home we just make up for lost time." "So do we," chimed in one cirl who had a blonde lover with her, "don't we, George?" "I should blush," said George, and he did.

"I should blush," said George, and he did. "You see, they won't allow us to kiss up there," said the prettiest girl in the crowd; "think it demoralizes the brakesmen and conductors and passengers. We don't care much when it's only ourselves we have to practise on, but whan is comes to visitors it's pretty hard." "Don't we make it ap, though, when we ast homes," school mother of the crowd; "we just his and his again. Oh, my !"

stay in shape for a day or two. If applied often enough it makes a permanent curl. We charge twenty-five cents for a pair of curlent and five cents for applying them—latest thing for mustaches."



SWIMMING.

EWINMING. CLIPTAIN WEBB'S SUCCESSOR HUTPALO, N.Y., June 37.-Marquis Hibbero, the English matator, will make the sitempt to swim the Negara rapide where Webb met his fut. Bibbero intends to make several attempts before trusting himself to the whiripool. First he will send an oblonk collin-shaped box, air, tight, and covered with wax the conditionay of fess. If this wax is forn when the box is re-covered the professor will make soundings for depth of water. The final experiment will be with an indiarubber dummy with inflated blan-ders for hungs. Should these bisdders burst he guide asphyriz will be aparent. If the ra-suit of these preliminaries are satisfactory the professor will do the next at himself.

ATHLETICA. DOMINION DAY IN PRESCOTT.

DOMINION DAY IN PRESCOTT. GRAND FIREMEN'S TOURAMENT-ROSE REM. ONTESTS-LACROSEE ANI OTHER GAME. PRESCOT, July 1.-Dominion day was cele-brated here by a grand fifemen's tournament, the firemen from Prockville. Ordensburg, and Morrisburg all taking part. About M aim, the different companies, headed by the Proscott band, formed in procession and marched through the town to the fort field, where a successe match between St. Regis Indians and the Prescott club took place, which resulted in a victory for the Indians in two straight games in as and 20 minutes. About 12:30 the steam firs engine contest be-resulted in a victory for Prescott. If was fol-lowed by a hand ongine contest before, and resulted in a victory for Prescott. If was fol-lowed by a hand engine contest before.

and Morrisburg won by Brockville. They adjourned for aligner bout three o clock the procession re-form beaded by the band marched to the first ind to complete the programme. rev hose-reel race, 300 yards-Brockville first, 1.14 ; Morrisburg second, LES ; Ogdensburg 1.4 mins.

The best uniform company was won by Pres-ott. The largest number in parade was won by

Next came a two hours' race, go as you please, Next came a two hours' race, go as you please, entrice - Won by Peter Oak, St. Hegis ; see-d, Lever, of Roebuck. Cligar race, quarter mile, 16 entries. Won by lan Wilson, Proceet.

THE BING.

A MISERABLE FARCE.

THE RING. A MISERABLE FAME. HE SULVAN-MICHAL MIRITING GORS OF IN UND-FIVE THOUSAND FROPLE PRESENT. New YORK, June 30, - Between Are and six thousand people went to Mailson square gardens to an and Mitchell. The first part of the might so to an and Mitchell. The first part of the might so the Sullivan combination and others, passed of pleasently. About ten o'clock Sul-lyan, in street costume, staggered up on the platform, accompanied by Elly Yandarpoi. O'Brien announced that the doo-to tad positively stated that Sullivan was too in to har. He said, rather than have people disposited. Dominick MoCaffrey would spar-mitchell. O'Brien was hooted. Then Sullivan made his way to the solg of the ring supporting himsel by the ropes. He made a few remarks. He way loated in face and body, He festures were red and distorted almost be-"T can't spar to nickly. I'm in distorted is way to mitchell. O'Brien was hooted. Then Sullivan made his way to the solg of the ring supporting binder by the ropes. He made a few "The at spar to nickly. I'm in a boarse voice. "T can't spar to nickly. I'm in a boarse voice. "T can't spar to nickly. I'm in a boarse voice. "T can't spar to nickle, for you didn't bitchell iooked pale, then said in a boarse voice. "T can't spar to nickle, for you didn't bitchell iooked pale, then said is very bai with mainta, and did think it would be be fair to Sullivan to have the mainta of the being pretty good to nickle you at house is in it. The people wood to nickle you public the solid with mitchell, for you didn't be fair to Sullivan to have the mainta of the sullivan to have the mainta phoneter 'Sullivan to have the mainta phoneter 'S

mest a person work each day when performing instantile labour? Ans.-Ten hours. J. C. S., Beston.-Qu.-'May any person other than licensed drugchis sell poleons, ench as Parls grean? Ans.-Ne. The sale of poleons is regulated by the Pharmacy Act. R.S.O. on-the parls green is not mentioned in the list of poleons given in the Ast. SECRETARY. Morrisburg.-Qu.-'If a teacher terminates his engagements on the setwash of July, his arcements with the trustees not giving him power to do so, can, he elastic the setwash of July, his arcements with the trustees not giving him power to do so, can, he elastic the setwash of July, his arcements with the trustees not giving the trust of the setwash of the setwash of July, his arcements with the trustees not giving the source of a mill privilege cut a chank through the township has frequently required, who is now responsible for the bridge? Ans.-The township multipel corporation. . W. A. A., Bertie.-Qu.-'Our farms front on Niagans river, the patents giver as the lands to within one chain of the giver, at the line the patents were granted there were a full chain reserved all along the bank of the fiver and heed as a read way ever since, the fand has since washed away in many places as at it is now too narrow it a some places for safe truveling. Can the council under the circumstances compel the owners without compensation to give more land atom the some blaces for safe truveling. Can the council under the circumstances the wrate in the day at the song the bank of the river is the fand atom the some places for safe truveling. Can the council under the circumstances compel the owners without compensation to give more land atom the front of the size for as to make up the full dain in with the along the bank of the river i?' Ans.-We think not, for two reasons, the owners

MORTON-PAUL-On the 25th June, at the rest-ence of the bride's parents, in the city of New ork, by the Rev. G. S. Geer, D.D., George Ken-al Morting, of Sh. Thannas, June 1997

dat Morton, of Sc. Thomas, Ont. to Edith Fannie, eldest daughter & G. B. Paul, Beg, for-merly of St. Thomas. Pupworth-On the 5th inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mirs, Henry Monree, Monroes ranche, Prickly Pear Valley, Helena, Möntana, Mrs. Rachel Pepworth, relict of the late Win. Pepworth, of Toronto, Canada. Postratritwarte-At Misson Vicerage, Not-tinghanghire, England, on the 14th June, Jane, with of the Rev. Colin Postisthwaits, aged do

stong the front of their focus and to give information in the front of the song the bank of the river i' Ans.-We think not, for two reasons, the owners having had their fences effected for many generate new owners by possession, but it is not ficeessary to take this position at the time the patents were issued, they granted the bank of the patentees to within one chain of the bank of the river as it was at that dist, and it is not ficeessary to take this position at the time the patentees to within one chain of the bank of the river as it was at that dist, and it is not ficees any indicated the lands to the patentees to within one chain of the bank of the river as it was at that dist, and it is not ficees they many that is no reason why the owners should be obliged to shift their fences: they must be compensated for any land taken. W.J.H. Toronto.-Qu.-"A having committee an assault on B, and having been pace. B is entitled to damages for the personality of the patentees to allow the sawdhats to for worn the saw the saw the saw on the saw the to the fisheries inspector of your district. We cannot kive you his difference the personality downers to allow the saw the saw the personality of his fisheries. Make your owner out streams "Ans.-Yee. Make your owner allow the saw the saw the personality of his fisheries inspector of your district. We cannot kive you his differes. Write the personality commendation and Fisheries. The constown.-Qu.-" A remus an office of the personality to the fisheries inspector of any of make to go the personality to the fisheries inspector of your district. We cannot kive you his differes. Write the personality of the bar of the personality of the personality to the fisheries inspector of your district. We cannot kive you his differes. Write the personality to the fisheries inspector of your district the personality of t Rolls-Suddenly, at his residence

Totals - schedulering, as the residence cost parti-mers surfect, our Thussiary morning. Das Charles Rolls, aged 73 years, a native of Weymouth, England, and a resident of Canada for upwards of fifty years. STRICKLAND—At the "Homestead," Lakefield, Ont., on Tuesday, the Sich inst., Eleanor Forth, second daughter of Roland. C. and Eleanor Strickland, aged 4 years and 9 months. SMYTH-On 23rd inst., at Ecc. England, George Hamilton S

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England, George Hammon, years. Summens-At75 Denison avenue, on Thursday, June 26th, Sarah L., ideuth daughter of George-and Ellen Summers, aged 10 years, 11 days. Traswr-On the 26th June, 1884, at her son-in-law's residence, Mr. G. Bishop, S. Vinčenk Susanna, relict of the inte Samuel Trent, J.P., of Onkiey farm, Newmarkes, Jack formerly of Yovelton, Somerset, England, in the 37th year of Yovelton, Somerset, England, in the 37th year of

CALDWRIT-On June 38th, at his late resi-inc. 856 Queen street west, John second son of he late John Caldwell, aged 32 years.

tment of Marines and Alsheries. Dockstown.-Qu.-"A renus an office r a definite term, B agreeing to make conselled to pay rent?" Ans.-If the the repairs was made a condition pre-CARTERS

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life Headache and relieve all the troubles incl-ient to a billions state of the system, such as Dis-nines, Namena, Drowsienes, Distress after esting, Pain in the Side, de. While their most resurce

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A. T. B.; Kimberty, -Qu.-" A bought a reap-ing machine from an sgent of a company and speed an agreement that the machine to B and B to 0, neither of whom knew anything about the lease, can the agent new take the machine to B away from C, default having been made in the payments? Ans.-A person cannot give any higher this the and the the machine to possesses, provided he has not having aquired the ownership to B, and B, not having aquired the ownership to B, and B, not having aquired the ownership to B, and B, not having a cou-secd in or knowing permitted A's acts, or done or omitted doing something which might avoine or omitted doing something which might another locality, and perpecte selling the oil actions and and site. Can they doe of Does in another locality, and propose selling the oil action the criginal grantor? Ans.-There was noglit over or defaustion they doe of Does in another locality, and propose selling the oil action the criginal grantor? Ans.-There was noglit over or defaustion the she bould subout its another locality, and propose selling the oil action the reates can sell the old school site. D. W. Mol.. Newingham.-Qu.-" I left my marks as blacksmith school to perfore tool. in my SICK adache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are o habbe in Constipation, ouring and prev is annying complaint, while they also i disorders of the stomach, stimulisto it il corners of the stomach, stimulisto it is remained the bowels. Swen if they only HEAD ment for the new school-house and site. We think the trustees can sell the old school site. D. W. MoL., Newingham. Qu. -"I left my marge at a blacksmith's shop to get shod. In my accence when the blacksmith was taking her into the shop are stepped on a sharp stild, the end of Which flew up and studk into her body, from the effects of which she died in a short smith?" Ans.-The guestion is, was it a pure accident? or was the death caused by any negli-gence on the part of the blacksmith 'H the death was caused by the negligence of the smith he is liable for the loss, not other wise. J.W. Smithville, Qu.-" Where no rate of interest is agreed upon, what rate can be charged on solided transactions such as renewal notes? Ans.-Bix per cent. If any rate as all other that have been discounted, can B compel him to do so ('Ans.-If the guarantee is in the shine of a written agreements, having a com-

ACHE the bane of so many lives that here is where we ake our great boast. Our pills cure it while here do not. de Liver Pills are very small and

HotDEN-At Ben Holded, Esq., 28th June, Thomas Holded, Esq., trate, aged 43 years. HYADMAN-Died, at Hotel Dei Commercio, Los Andes, Chili, on the Sth April Last, aged 28 Los Andes, Chili, on the Sth April Last, aged 36 years, Henry Robert Hyndman, eldest son of years, Henry Robert Hyndman, eldest son of years, Henry Robert, Hyndman, eldest son of years, Henry Robert, Hyndman, Berling, West Kilbride, Henry C. Hyndman, Springside, West Kilbride, Henry C. Hyndman, Springside, West Kilbride, Henry C. Hyndman, and late uf Gederich, county of Huron, Ontario. Kuthe-Ois June 19th, 1884, Geo. Wood Kells, aged 20 years. LENEY-At his late residence, lot 11, in the 6th concession of Hamilton fowmship. Patrick H Leney, in the 89th year of his age. MARSHALL-On his 17th of June, at Majde Valley, Ospiry, after a lingering Hindes, Robert Marshall, aged 6t, a native of Armagh. Kellafit. Masser D. er. On the 314 June

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THORNS AND GRANGE BLOSSOMS

CHAPTER LIV .-- Continued. CHAPTER IIV. --Continued. The dainty purchases were all packed. There was no more shopping; they con id re-main no longer at the hotel. "Is teen days more," said Mrs. Car stone, regretfully, "I must leave yon. My his band and son return from abroad, and I mu at joun em. Will you come home with me: " No. I thank yon with all my he art, but uld not do that. Think for me -I can-think for mysel; find some place s for me 'e I can die." Die! What nonsense my dear ! Why id you die? 'Hope on, hope ev sr.' Let nink what it is best that I shou Id do for

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he thought for some time, while Violet thy her side with a white despri-iring face. "I know the very thing !" she wried. "I way needless array of poor relistives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives, and ny hashand is very generous to the sives and no see, I will take you there, and you will state better we can do. You must do your best to gain health and strength. I can come with a sudden burst of tears. To it was arranged. Nothing botter could following, the you have no see in Nothing botter could following, the you have no seed to me it weston-con-set."

went to the pretty little house at Weston-on-Set ? Miss Marston received them with open arms md Mrs. Carstone told what heceasary of Violet's history. Topmised to take the greatest beautiful young' lady. And hound of the restless sea, Violet lived for hanzy weeks. She never guessed the truth hist the letters sent to Ryvers well had failen that the letters sent to Ryvers well had failen that the letters sent to Athelstone. Her son had been too wreched, too indifferent to give any directions with regard to his letters is he opened both letters, read and be rised them-then thanked Hesven that the danger was tone true, and that she would soon die. The dowager with her face on the ground and a newspaper crushed in her cold, white nand.

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CHAPTER LV.

CHAPTER LV. The fair sweet month of May, bringing its own fair crown of hawthern—the fairest May its for many years had blessed the land. It came with smile of sun and isong of birds and aweetest bioom of flowens. Over the land lay a veil of tender green, the sea shim-mered beneath the glorious son. To one heart the sunlight, the song, and hope, nothing but the chill of despair. For the long weeks had passed without bringing to Violet intelligence of or from her husband. Mrs. Carstone had been several times to see her, and found her on each visit looking paler, more languid, and more ill, each time more hopeless.

er eyes. With gentle step she went up to be young wife and knelt down by the bed

"Violet," she said, gently, "do you know me? I am Gwendoline Marr." There was a faint stir of the white eyelida. Is seemed that by a desperate effort she was trying to bring herself hack to life. "She wante to speak to me," said the heir-ess, pitcously. "Can you do nothing for her?" The doctor came forward with a spoonful of strong cordial. Then the white eyelids opened.

"You sent for me, Violet. What can I do

ing, with her face to the ground, and the dootor fears the worst," Pale and trembling, Mrs. Carstone sunk into the nearest chair. "Let me see the dootor," she said, "before I see her," "You sent for me, Violet. What can I do for you?" "I want to give you this," she said, open-ing her arms that her friend might see her-little child. "You are one of the noblest women in the world. Will you take him for me?" Then with one white weak hand she drew the dark, beautiful face down to her own. "You know my story." she whispeted, faint-ly; "you know who I am. It seems to me almost that I have come back from the dead to see you. You know now that I am Ran-dolph's wills." "Let me see the doctor," she said, "before I see her," But he only confirmed Miss Marston's words. Then Mrs. Carstone went up to Vio-let A white face framed in golden has lay upon the pillow, two beautisul eyes, shadowed with pain, looked at her wistfully as she entered, a white hand, thin and fragile, beckoned her. "Ask him." she said, "if I shall see my" baby before I die." "You will not die, Violet," answered Mrs. Carstone; but none of the old hope shone in her face. More than once they had bent forward, be-lieving she was dead; but suddenly arose on the calm summer air a little cry, faint, feeble, wailing ory, the sound of which brought a faint colour to the white, beautiful face. Mrs. Carstone had never shed auch ters. A faint whisper came from the white lips. "Shall I see my baby before I die ?" "Can you not save her ?" oried Mrs. Car-stone. "I tseems so horrible that she should ite now !"

dolph's wife." Yes; I know. Will you forgive me for all the pain I have caused you? If I had known shat you were Randolph's wife, I should never flaye spokes of him." 'I know ; bot you love him still ?" 'I shall love him forever," was the low reply. "And you will marry him sfter I am dead? Everyone will forget me, and you

"Heaven may save her-I cannot," replied the doctor, more moved than he cared to

the doctor, more moved than he cared to show, "How long have I to live?" asked the weak voice. "Days or hours?" "Hours, I fear," was the grave reply. And then they placed the tmy child in the failing arms that clasped him with such un-utterable love. Vioiet did not think much of her husband

in that hour of desperation and pain-only of the child, the little child she must leave.

the child, the little child she must leave. "Can you not save me? Help me to live !" she gasped, with white lips. It was—so the doctor sidd metrely a matter of hours. Who would take sawof her child? She thought of Miss Marr, the noblest woman she knew in the world. Ah, yes ! She should die more at peace, happier, if she knew that her child was with Miss Marr. With difficulty she made Mrs. Carstone understand that she was to telegraph to Princethorpe Manor. "Say that Violet Beaton wants her, and begs ber to come at once. Shall I live," she aaked, wistfully, "until she comes?" "We will do our best for you," said the doctor ; but he had no hope.

CHAPTER LVI Miss Marr obeyed the summons promptly, though she wondered greatly why Violet Beaton had telegraphed in so sudden and per-emptory a manner for her. Mra. Carstone received her, and the two looked at each other curionsly. "I am Mra. Carstone," said the million-aire's wife—"Mra. Carstone of Ingleshaw." she added, with a faint hope that the glories of that most ancient place had reached the aristocratic ears of the lady before her. But no gleam of recognition came into the proud face. "No; she is only exhausted," replied the doctor. Then kissing the cold brow, Miss Marr stole softly out of the sick room, and, hasten-ing at once to the telegraph office, dispatched the following message: "From Miss Marr, railway station, Wes-ton-on-Sea, Kent, to Lord Ryvers, Athol House, Mayfair, London-Come here at once; your wife, Violet, is dying, and wishes to see you. T will be at the station to meet you." What wonder construction and bewilder.

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"She is Violet Beaton. I presume. Tknow nothing more about her."
"She is Laiy Ryvers " orned Mrs. Car-ting words. She agreed with Violet that he ind lost patience and cared no more for his wife. She was teribly anxious concerning violet, for the gril had cling to her with thises and the gril had cling to her with the dash of his wife and Mrs. Carstone that if end id so, she would get where no one could follow her or find her; and Mrs. Carstone knew that she would keep her word, so that is neither husband nor so: and is a say one word.
"I am sure I shall die," Violet would say to her quite calmay, her woeful eyes look at the friends of Lord Ryvers is the restless set. "and then they will all be happy. I shall be out of the way, and no more trouble to them."
"But what if you do not die?" asked Mrs. Carstone, anxious to rouse her.
"You are a good woman," said Violet, "and Heaven a sears the prayers of such Tray for me that I may die !"
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me. I want not Miss Marr or another, but you, sweet, only you. Live for me, "You did not come when I sent,"

"You did not come when I sent," she whispered. "I never received the letters; I never heard of them antil to day." And then it seemed to her as though the sting of death had been removed. "I should have come at once. I should not have delayed one moment." he said. "Oh, Violet, live for me!" Her eyes closed, and her head drooped upon his breast; she fell into a deep, sweet slumber, and those round her watched in anxious ex-pectation. Over the face of the doctor came an expression of relief; Mrs. Carstone breath-ed more freely. "If Lady Kyvers should recover," she said to Miss. Marr, "it is you who will have saved

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tioned this to Violet he saw her face change. "Randolph," she said, "I registered a vow shat I would never go backs to Ryverswell un-less your mother asked ma." "Will you go if she a does ask you?" he said. "Will you go and forget all that has passed there, and begin a new life that shall have no cloud ?" "Begin, "she supplemented, with a smile, "to wear orange blossens that have no thorns." Oh, Randolph, cas liste i dreamed how sharp those thorns could be ?" "There shall never be another." he said. "Violet, if my mother and sisters come to you and sak you to go to Ryverswell, will you go?"

"Yes," she said ; and he sealed the prowith a kiss. CHAPTER LVIIL

her and give her a hearty welcome to Ryvers-well? Oh, mother, do this for my little son's sake! Your heart will relent to the mother when you see the child." There was a short, sharp struggle in the dowager's proud heart before she answered. Then she put her arms round her son's neck, and said. and said : "I will go." On the evening of that sam

"I will go." On the evening of that same day Violet sat watching the sun set over the sea, when her husband's mother entered the room, and, go-ling up to her, kissed the beautiful fac. "Violet," she said, "I have come to make friends. For baby's sake forgive me all my unkindness; forgive me, dear, and let us bury the past." But it was not for "baby's saks" that she grew fond of the girl she had persecuted and hated; it was for her own. She made her submission with queenly grace. She asked Violet to return to Byverswell, and let the past be forgotten. "I hady Ryvers," she said, "I want to ask a great favour of you; so great a favour is it that, if you grantit, not only will the past be obliterated from my mind, but I shall be so and for they had been thought that the so and hated i for you; so great a favour is it that, if you grantit, not only will the past be obliterated from my mind, but I shall be so will never repay you." "I should hardly have thought that it was

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tently dislike the aristocracy. Beautiful Violet had found amid her orange

By diffull Vielet had found amid her orange blossoms many thorns. She has none now ; the crown of perfect wifehood, perfect motherhood, sits on her queenly head. All the romance of her youth goes with her through life, and she never tires of telling her ohidren how her husband wooed her in dis-guise and married her for love. . There was just bne shadow to the sunny picture. Miss Marr went away, passed out of their lives. It was better for all three, she said, that they should not meet. She made her home in Italy ; but her house was desolate, just as her heart was empty, because she boved the wrong man. Violet, Lady Ryvers, laughs gaily now as she says. "Better a wreath of orange blos-soms with hidden thorns than no orange blossoms at all?"

THE END,

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why respire Go to ChURCH. Some so to church to weep. While others go to sieep. Some go their wives to please-Their conscience others try to ease. Some go to tell about their woes-Others go to shew their clothes. Some go to hear the preacher-Others like the solo screecher. Boys go to reconnoitre-Girls go because they outh ter. Mang go for asge reflections-But precious few to help collections. MAKING IT UP ON CIDER.

"It's no use, Mary," he said, as he got off the train at a station in New Jersey, and found his wife waiting to drive him home to the farm. "What's happened ?"

"What's happened ?" "Why, down in York the bulls are pre-dicting a big wheat crop." "Well, isn't that what we hope for ?" "Yes, but the bears, say that England won't buy a bushel of mathin fail." "Oh, well, Samuel. I shouldn't worry over it," she said, as she surrendered the lines. "If wheat is big and prices low well make up for it on the cider. You know we water that almost half, and sell all we can make." Prepared by J. Z. GOMBAULT, on Federinary Surgeon of the French Government Sud. Has been in prominent use in the best Vot-erimary Practice of Europe for the nake."

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as he had stood with her, his fair head and some face bent over her. He is mine, he is mine?" cried Violet; then she fell with her face to the nd. In Marston found her so, and her first eading was to telegraph for Mrs. Car-t, and her naxt to send for a doctor. Was barely noon when Mrs. Carstone ar-Cell me the worst!" she oried, when she Miss Marston's pale face. Chound her lying in her room this mornand. iss Marston found her so, and her first ceeding was to telegraph for Mrs. Car-ne, and her next to send for a doctor. t was barely noon when Mrs. Carstone ar-

hapless young wife. "But you," he said repreachfully—"you should have sent to me. You knew how well I loved her."

should have sent to me. You knew how well I loved her." But Mrs. Carstone had her own defenos, Of what use was it for her to interfere when he had sent no answer to his wife's urgent prayer? Then he heard the story of the letters, and for the first time it struck him how negligent he had been, that he ought to have taken precautions. But be never thought that Violet would write. The let-ters must have gone to Ryverswell and fallen into his mother's hands. He told himself that if his wife died his mother would be the cause.

if his wife died his mother would be the cause. With quiet tread he entered the sick room. Death was not present, yot seemed very near. The beautiful face had grown even more colouriess, the nerveless arms had almost re-laxed their hold. "Violet," said Miss Marr, bending over her, "can you hear me?" But there was no answer. Again she spoke, but it was with the same reanlt. "I am afraid we are too late," she said. "Speak to her yourself." Then her came forward and looked more

"I am airaid we are too late," she said. "Speak to her yourself.". Then he came forward and looked upon her, his wife, his daring, his only love, lying there so still and pale, with her little son in her arms. He did not look at the child, his eyes riveted were on her face. This was his Violet, whom he had found where "June's palace was payed with gold." A bitter cry, the cry of a strong man in despair, came from his lips as he fell upon his knees by her side. At the sound Violet opened her eyes. It had pierced her heart, and stirred what little life was there. "Violet," he cried—"oh, my darling, speak to me, look at me !" A faint colour rushed to her face, a faint light came into the shadowed eyes, the white lips gailed. "Violet, my darling, my dear wife!" he oried. "Oh, thank Heaven that I see those dear eyes once again ! Violet, say 'Wel-come !" "Welcome !" he responded, faintly. And then he heard her whisper something about the heay. Hestooped and kissed the tiny face. "My little son !" he said, "May Heaven bless and keep my little son ! Violet you

bless and keep my little son ! Violet you must get better. You must live for my sake," She drew his head down to her face and

hispered in his ear : "It will be better much better for me to

"It will be better much better for me to die; then you can marry Miss Marr, and you will all be happy. I should be only in the way, and she will be kind to my baby." "If you die, Violet, I ahall de," he said. "There will be neither fore nor marriage for

CHAPTER LVIII. The dowager Lady Ryvers was not the happiest of women. Batsanged from the son she loved, with a disgressable consciousness of having behaved cruellysand unjusty to his wife, she found little pleasure in her life. Miss Marr had been to see her, but the visit had not been of the most pleasant kind. She had done her best to heal all differences between mother and sen; but Lord Ryvers had declined to visit Athelstone, and had re-fused all overtures. Monics was unhappy, was losing her good looks and spirits—in fact, life was going wrong with the dowager alt. She had done a wicked and cowardly deed. Her conscience repreached her with it con-tinually. It was treachery for which there was no pardon; and the fear of what her son would say, should he ever know it, preved usually. It was treachery for which there was no pardon; and the fear of what her son would say, should he ever know it, preved to mich on her mind that Lady Ryvers felt point were ber surprise and dismay when, one day, on taking up the Moraing Post, she found amongst the "Births" the following amouncement: "On Tuesday, May 3rd, at Weston-on-Sea.

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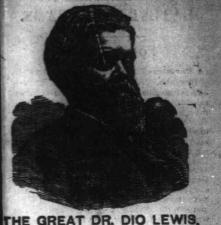
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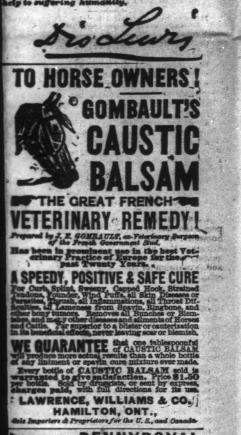
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The Smokejer Cardutton Mr. 8. H. Thomas, of Clark county, Ohio, iforme us that he has uncessfully longht he plum curculic for two seasons by the use of ar mode. He takes an ashpun, pats in a layer of chips, uncars these will plue tak, then adds enother layer of thips with more to keep borning. This he sets on firs, and pluees it so that the smoke will thoroughly ill the top of the plum tree, choosing the saidy moraing or late evening, when the air is still, and applying the smoke just at the time the petals are falling from the plum backs at bis time to be sufficient to secure a ull coop of plums, the scent of the smoke sparently adhering to the young fruit for some time after the application. Common Sense Jarming. Take the man'who farms for the purpose of from to buy. He raises nearly everything that his family consumes. Having a variety of small drops, his risk of total failure is anot for the other follow. Panies do not effect him, for his trops are not ander mortage and he has no debts. His food, and much of his tains for a living, and he makes it, that is, if common sense and ordinary in-dustry are invoked. **Except the Works Down.** Common Sense Farming.

Balting in the Churm

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Care of Cows in Calf.

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ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS.

Australian Oats

Correst is frequently seen. The built is stronger than an ox of equal size.
 Sows about to farrow should be allowed some exercise and be ied mainly with green food. This will make parturition easier, increase the tendency to give milk and prevents the fover is condition which frence less of that any other way.
 The green manure is more evenly distributed ever the field than an equal bulk could be in any other way.
 ORCHARD AND GARDEN.
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A Bold Scheme to Acquire Further Terri-

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Theo action. For the 10.07 RUSSIAN FORMIGN OFFICE IS SIVEN MONEST; and only those who have misunderstood the Russian system are indignant when, with light heart, Russia swallows hay most actemn promises. For her diplomacy is not the diplomacy of Western Europe. It is Oriental, as are her Government and her people. I re-member, in Mescow, some years ago, asking a prosperous English settler the secret of his unnsual success. He replied, "It is that I never attempt to intrigue. I always speak the truth, which never fails to decerve the Russians, as they cannot imagine a man sell-ing them truly what he intende to do. They consequently do not oppose what I have told them I shall do, believing I sm shout to do something else." As in trade, so in diplo-macy. macy.

DUPLICITY IS THE BULL DUPINGET IS THE RULE, and exceptions are almost utknown. Reasins will doubtless assure as that she has no in-tention, at any futuge time, of occupying Herat; but no one who is wise will believe her. A prominent diplomatist, intimately acquainted with Russia, writes to me that Herat is already lost, and many authorities in London take the same view. But this is a mistake, and there is no reason why Herat should ever be lost to Afghanstan and Eng-gland if the British public will realize the position and interest themselves in a question which is of vital importance to them and their children.

HERAT IS A VERY DIFFERENT QUESTION

ace, and went to Penusylvania, where they JUVENILE DEPARTMENT place, and want to Pennaylvania, where they were married. "They came home the next day with the marriage certificate. The father cut a switch and gave the boy a threating. He then sent him away to a tailitary school at St. Althem. The girl's mother instituted a suit against Jones in behalf of her daughter for damages, laying the suit at \$5,000, and alleging the allenating of the husband's affection. A license is not required in Pennayivania for marriage. Jones claims that it is a scheme to mulct him. The girl is pretty, but illiter-ate. The boy is intelligent and popular." The Cat's Solliogny An open care, some feathers fair, Two little maidens crying, And Possy spaced on a chair, The mourphat Tear after tear rolls down each cheek, Sob after sob arises, White Puss, as well as she can speak, Calmity sollioguizes : "If they would keep a bird in case, They should not leave it undene; For that's the tale in every good From Panama to London. THE FEDERAL BANK.

"Their fucies and chicks they pet and feed; And yet I've often noted. They est the very birds, indeed, To which they're most devoted. Unanimous Approval of Mr. Yar-"Then wherefore look so cross and sour? Why make this and commotion? Why should not I a bird devour For which I've no devotion?" ker's Appointment. THE WHITESTONE TOWER.

SINGULAR CONDUCT OF MR. INORAM, Kas; I know. Attempt to Force Entrance Into

THE WHITESTONE TOWER. MOSTREAS, June 30, -- The Snancial horizon was without a cloud here to-day, everything going on smoothly and quistirs. The official announcement received from Teronte, that Mr. George W. Yarkst, late manager of the Bank of Montreal there, full been appointed and had accepted the position washed by Mr. Strathy, gave great sublication, espes-ally is banking circles, all acquisited with the new general manager's explorence declar-ing that he is in every sense the right man in the right place.

A STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

A STRAYGE OCCURRENCE. A STRAYGE OCCURRENCE. It appears that Mr. Lagram acted strangely his yesterday (Sunday) at the office of the branch of the Federal Bank on Notre Dame tateet. Mr. Strathy, the accountant of the bank, who was in full charge of the premises through appointment by the president, status that Mr. Lagram ease to the door and twied with his key to gain an entrance. Finding it was impossible he went awky and brought a focksmith to pry the door open. Mr. Strathy Having been apprised by the president through a bilegraph despatch that Mr. Ingram's appointment as general manger had been resonated and that he had severed his connection with the bank. Mr. Strathy was directed foremain in charge, and to let no one in until the altrival of Mr. Strathy refused the former manager admit-ted is right to enter as general manager, and when refused by the seconstant he crossed the locksmith to proceed and fords size lock. Mr. Strathy then summorized two police officers by telephone from the Control tation, who shortly arrived. The deor sum the noneed and a parley hold, the account and maintaining his superiority by Exhibiting his authority to the men of the law.

than a coffin and cook your own breakfast and timme." "I wouldn't like any better fan," oried Harry. "I often used to make omelettes and try fish when I went camping out in the Adirondacks. And you can make besutiful chocks with the prepared cans and a little boiled milk." "Well," said Uncle Starre, geod-naturedly "well tay it, if you really think you'd like to be shut ap in a lighthouse." Thary was overliged at the idea. Boys always long for anything that partakes of the mountain, Harry thought he should preferan airy agnie in the days of battles, when he ound not live in the days of battles, when he could garrison his tower with planty of an musition, and he and Uncle Steere could guard the bay alike from pirates and men of-war. this authority to the men of the law. MR. INGRAM DEMANDED A VALUES. Which he said contained important papers he wanted to take when him to Toronke by the night train, but Mr. Strathy firmly declined to allow any-thing on the premises to be taken away, and showing his telegraphic instructions to Mr. Ingram, who read them, the latter hually seemed satisfied and retired. The inputsal presence of police and the officials at the door on a Sanday attracted a growth of people, who seemed interested, in what passed between Mr. Ingram and the scountant. It is essed by some of those who were present that the young accountant acted with remarkable pre-sence of mind and good scope in the delineste and trying ordeal he went through with his former chief, who was to very lately in com-mand. Some Withwines, pichas, should be made for Mr. Ingram in his station, and of his ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS. HERAT IS A VERY DIFFERENT QUESTION Blood Shed in the Jew Quarters of Al-cters. Lownox, June 30.—Serions anti-Semitic the latter pixes is incommented, but the Bag in down may time the accountant is a single of the second state And for the first two or three days he en-

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Whitestone Tower was the common name of a sail is this product of a ragged mass of rocks, half-covered at low fide was a secting, boiling mass of rocks, half-covered at low fide was a secting, boiling mass of rocks, half-covered at low fide was high the tower if all of a sudden, the lamp find the section where the time rocks and the light above out at night like a lonely red dwards been flarty's indices ambition to whole showe out at night like a lonely red dwards been flarty's indices ambition to whole showe out at night like a lonely red dwards been flarty ough with him in the glass bounded room where the were like was. Harry Linely gave a cry of of joy.
" 'No off find it awyrel with him in the glass bounded room where the tower if the was did cover and the light showe out at night like a lonely red with outs the stand and it courses we could get "." 'No, I should bring along my books and my desk and my strawing materials and my chaes board. And to course we could get to showe could get to showe a limit there's a board of course we could get to showe a limit there a nearly." "So of the say bet here, " and the tower if the light showe are also beard. And the tower if the so in the tower if the solut of the supplies." "An hit the nocks are abarp and the showe are also performed the showe are to week, we go in for supplies." "Any hit the nords are abarp and the two of the showe are the should say to you'f folks at home?" " Uncle Steere, " said flarty. The interest if the showe? " "Inclus steere," said flarty. The interest is a low were to week are any mind that to you." "I aver yet knew any fact to comme in the towe." "I all these words to heart if the solut the make onelection of the solut of the showe are to week." and the two the showe are toweed in the solut and the two the showe are the showe are

And Harry laid these words to heart !

FALL FAIRS.

[Secretaries of agricultural societies will oblige by forwarding the dates and places where their respective fall fairs will be held.] CANADIAN.

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CANADIAN
Great Industrial Fair, Conorto, Sept. 19.26.
Agricultural and Arts Association, Ottawa, Sept. 23.7.
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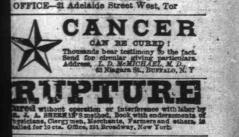
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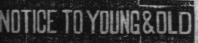


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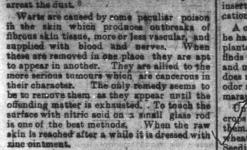
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AGRICULTURAL.

A NEW FARM PEST.

A new pest of a most serious character ap-parently threatens with destruction the caltivation of the mangel wertzel in this province and throughout the continent. Reports of

and throughout the continent. Reports of the threatened destruction of the entire man-gel crop comes from York, Sompboro', and Markham, where the pest has not been known until this year. It is a small white magget, about a quarter of an inch in length, of great

HANE STOCK.

A member of the Elmira Farmers' Club op-poses' the use of breast collars on driving horses' for the reason that it is injurious' by drawing, the shoulders of the animals to-gether, these an operating a development and expansion of the breast, especially of colts.

It is all very well to break the colt and

this all very well to break the coit and exercise him gently when two years old, but it will be a great mistake to put him at hard work until two years later. Fast road service is more injurious than farm work. While the muscles and bones are yet tender injuries are easily incurred which no after care will re-move.

move. Stallions and other animals kept for pro-creative service are all the more vigorous and surer breeders for doing some work. If pro-perly bandled bulls may be made to work enough to pay for their keep. This is often done in Europe, where a bull harnessed to a cart is frequently seen. The bull is stronger than an ox of equal size.

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Much is said about cows for general pur-poses, meaning usually their adaptability for making into beef after they are too old for the dairy. But a cow that is good for butter, cheese, or milk should never be killed until so old that her value for beef will be very small, however well-built she may be Practi-cally, the only use for which we need con-sider a cow's value is for the dairy. A correspondent of the Merror and Parmer THE FARM.

sider a cow's value is for the dairy. A correspondent of the *Misror* and *Farmer* applies the "hot water ener" to hard milk-ing cows in this way :--" Before milking, put two or bares handfulls of water upon each test as hot as the hand will bear. After giv-ing the tests a thorough staking, wipe lightly with a dry cloth or steip with the hand natif there is no danger of the water dripping into the pail ; then milk at once." By this means a hard milker can be milked in half the usual time.

the usual time. At the recent sales of Jersey cattle in New York some fancy prices were paid, among them being \$3,050 for Primmes of East View, and \$2,000 each for Como Lass and Fillpail 2nd. At the Cooper sale \$1 oows were sold for \$45,085, an average of \$560 per head. At Kellog's sale, which extended over three days, 185, oows were disposed of the average per days here a 255, the total

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gailantry of Englishmen, and we have de-clared war and fought a campaign in order to secure if under our control. What we have done once we should have to do again ; and, we are far more imperatively called upon to defend Hera's sewithin in 1837 or in 1856, for the reason that its has would now be far more scripts to us; and reprision through-out the Bast would be far more vitally touched ; and we arecumer new and distinct engagements to defend to engagements which can only be ignored with dishonour.

A BOGUS LORD.

His Scandalous Conduct of Manhatta Beach, From Our Own Correspondent.

From Our Own Correspondent. New YORM, June 29.—Somety is deeply stirred at present over the identity of a blonde young rentlemas who recently adorned the register of the Manhattan beach hetel with the inscription of "Lord Aher-oromolie and wife " A number of circomatances combined to render his abade there unpleas-ant. In the first place rumour says that while there was only one "lord" in the case, there were two ladies, are of whom took the lord to task while he was publicly dining with the other, and

CREATED & SCANDALOUS SCENE

with the other, and with the other, and DEARTH A SCANDALOUS SCHMA and as search of the "Peerage" failed to dis-loss this particular Abercrombie, persons who had been gazing on the fair face of his dordship were taken aback at this discovery, and "my ind" left Concy Island Beach by the polite request of the proprietor. "I can be made at Hoffman house," he said, as his went away in high dudgeon. At that hostelly the dears and Abercrombie it appears is a Mr. Waiter A. Mayhew, who arrived here a year ago, and who is, as he testified in the Conce Court in Decomber, where he son of a Mr. Mayhew, a Londoh architect, When he came here he was very on borrowed money, recaved in instalments of 56 asch from Ohas. K. Faran, a wealthy bilder on Waverly Plaos. About six weeks ga handed Mr. Faran a chocue for S100 and cracters, which he carried in brown mediately replaced his shabby clothes with divide meaning. He managed to any and cracters, which he carried the the had for Abercrombie. Ha seported that he had for Abercrombie. Ha seported that he had of the families handsome presents the index Mr. Faran a stander the state of the anotes in the same deed the state of the about six to be a portion of a long-expected remits tage from England. His indiady says he LIVAS F RINCIPALIT OK BOTTMEN PARE. May persels to his recomes, It appears his dider bother required the the had foot Abercrombie. Ha seported that he had of the Fanilies handsome presents had hading \$500 diamond easy made tim tokkets hading faborable garters in Sixthest the while an idder Bauline handsome presents hading alleges that money made tim hoke is hading alleges that money made tim hoke is hading alleges that money made tim individed hading base of operations. Hading alleges that money made tim hoke is hading here he is found, and it is summised hading here he is found, and it is summised hading here he is found, and it is summised hading here he is found, and it is summised hading here he is found and it on sum

A Youth of 16 Weds & Girl of 19.

A Youth of 16 Weds a Giel of 12. A despatch from Wheeling, West Virginia, says :-- "Monongahelia county, known as the Athests of West Virginia, is agitated over a more leiopament. The families of Wm. Jones and Mrs. James McCormick, a widow, are residents on adjoining farms. The former had a son aged sixtees and the latter a daughter aged twelve. Jones is wealthy and Mrs. McCormick is poor. Young Jones conceived a violent passion for Miss McCormics, which was anouraged by her mother, and arrange-ments wers made for aloping to the nearest town beyond the border of the State into Pennsylvania. The girl first disappeared, and the mother gave H out that she was lost. The neighbourhood turned out to search for and the motions gave it out sharing was lost. The neighbourhood turned out to search for her. The boy secured a horse from his father on the protence of joining in the search. He sellered the girl to a pre-stranged hiding-



TEA-TABLE GOSSIP.

THEBE IS A GARDEN IN HER PACE. There is a garden in her tace, Where roses and white filles blow; A heavenly paradise is that flace, Wherein all pleasant fraits do grow; There charries grow that none may buy, Till cheary-ripe themsel ses do cry.

heiry ripe themselves do cry. e cherries fairly do inclose orient pearl a double row, h, when her lovely laughter sho by look like roseb als filled with her no peer her prince may buy herry ripe themselves do cry.

Her eyes like angels watch them still : Her brows like benied bows do stand. Threatening with plercing frowns to kill All that approach with eye or hand These sacred cherrics to come nigh, Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

"The oldest inhabitant is usually a man," mys an exchange. But it needn't be so if romen would only stand up to their ages.

A man who will be averagely truthful bout other matters will lie maliciously about woman's character and reputation.

A Chicago man has discovered a wonderful loroe that is going to supplant the steam ingine. He has probably been experimenting with his breath. A young man is far on the road to evil when he loses faith in woman. During the lormative period of character ane is, of earthly influences, the most potent in making or marring him.

The student who upon his examination was sked the question, "What is medicine" and replied :-- "To kill a person without fear f police interference" was awarded a iploma and marked Al on the class roll.

It is said that Japanese women have never It is said that Japanese women have never een and do not know the use of pins. A con and do not know the use of pins. Tapanese young man may feel comparatively hafe in sitting on the same sofa with the young lady in that country.

A Maine woman has made 230 other words from "incomprehensibility." This is only another instance of the boundless fertility of woman's logenuity. No matter whether it is with a razy quilt, an acrosshe or an excuse to spend money, beautiful woman knocks a man put every time.

Intervery time. The Italians living around Butte, Montana, to siared during the recent financial troubles. They withdrew their deposits from the banks and confided them to the care of a country-mas of theirs eamed Toneatti, who had a reputation for honesty. He secreted the cash in secure biding place. Soon after he was alled by a failting mine, and with his death alled also the knowledge of the spot where the noney was hid. Bflorts since made to dis-sover it have proved unsuccessful, and the prief of the unhappy Italians is almost uf-bearable. People's Loan Seal Estate L. & D. Co., ondon and Ontario... he Land Security Co., antibole Loan... uron and Eric uron and Eric uron and Deb... antino Loan and Deb... urdian Sav. and Loan...

MATRIMONIAL INTELLIGENCE.

"I never saw such tenderness in my life. 'henever Mr. Kendall over the way comes ome his wife meets him at the door and sees him," said Mrs. Spilkins to her hus-

band. "Tenderness be blowed," responded the hunband; "she kisses him to find out by his breath how his temperance pledge is com-ing on. Whenever she kisses him her ten-derness smacks of hypocrisy."

WHAT SHE WAS PLAYING.

Sam Ritchie, a granger from Union Creek, tweek, called on a friend at the Bruns-the hotel. As they walked past the par-r, a lady was observed pounding on the

no. "What is she playing !" asked the granger, "She is playing the 'Harp that Once rough Tara's Hail."" "So it is a harp she is playing. Dang my thons if it didn't sound like a piano. It is like one too.

BANGERS OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

-No, sir ; I am unalterably opposed

to female suffrage. Smith-Bat why so? Allow the women to vote and the result would be just the same. Joues-Not much it wouldn's." Temple unfiringe would strike to the ground the last vestige of hberty we have left. Schith-Your views are amazing and start-ling! But they cannot be true. In what way can female suffrage be a blow at our liberties?

Jones-All families will have to vote as the ervant girls tells them to.-Phila. Call.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE STOCKS. nd once at 110, buyers i higher; 1 Imperial held 13 high d higher with bids | lower. Ham lancous stocks quiet. Western Assur d once at 105 xd. Consumers Gas wanted North-West Land held i, with bids

and Savings stocks inactive. Bids for o Loan rose - as did also those for British lan, with none of either offered. Others unquoted or unchanged. e was no afternoon board held. The following are the closing quotations be Toronto Stock Exchange for July 2:-Trans Stocks

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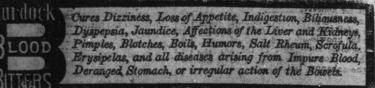


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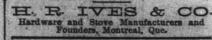


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AL CENT DETROIT.

July 2, 10.20 a.m. - Wheat-No. 1 white 394c. bid for cash or July ; 13C, bid for August ; 133c. for September : No. 2, 814c. bid. 12 m. - Wheat-31.00 for cash ; \$1.00; for July ; \$1.08; for August ; \$1.03; for September ; No. 2, 88c. Heccipts, 5,635 bush; shipments, 15,340 0.00 0.00 0.30

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TOLING. July 2, 11.33 a.m.-Wheat-88c, for cash or July 2, 11.33 a.m.-Wheat-88c, for September; 92c, bid for October; 88c, for year. Corn-53ic, bid for cash; 53jc, bid for July; 54jc, bid for August; 55c, bid for September. Oats-30c, for cash or July; 27jc, for August; 25sc, for Sep tember. Receipts-Wheat, 17,000 bush; corn, 11,000 bush; corn, 9,000 bush; cats, none.

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THE APPARENT INDIFFERENCE DODGE.

They were sitting on the sola in their par-loar conversing in a low, tremulous voice. They had only been married a short time. He seized her hand and said with a voice full of

"Birdle, do you know that it was your innate modesty, your apparent indifference, that made me resolve to win you at all agards?"

hazards?" "Yes, George, the apparent indifference game is what captured you. You are the first one I tried it on. I slipped up on three or four eligible young men by gushing over them too much before it occurred to me to change my tactics. I wish it had occurred to me sooner;" and she sighed heavily.—Texas Sittlena

CHANCE AND THE INFUENCE OF ACCIDENTS.

"The world owes its greatest achievement to accidents," remarked Colonel Swiffle to his wife as they sat on the back gallery enjoying a cool breeze. "Nearly all great discoveries were purely accidental, and Mrs. Swiffle,"

wife as they sat on the back gallery enjoying a cool breeze. "Nearly all great discoveries were purely accidental, and Mra. Swiffle," aided the colonel, "it was by mere chance that we met." "Yes," the lady replied, "it was an acci-dent that caused our marriage." "The colonel didn't very much like this re-ply, and with elevated eyebrows rejoined ; "Accident? Why, my dear, I hardly un-derstank you. What do you mean?" "Oh, I mean that is Tom Benson had not merried you. You would like for me to think that you married me by socident, but don't want to think it was accident that caused me to the the two of the tot that the two of the the two of the tot the two of the tot the two marry you. Wish you'd draw a backet of the two water."

A SMILE AND A KISS.

tter how sombre or dark are the clouds hoping life's gloomy sky : der how heavy the trouble and grief on our poor, sohing hearts lie-to there is, which can lighten the clouds nen soften the heartache the while ; is wonderful magic, so potent and sure, ought by a kies and a smile.

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and dead. And our spirits are sore and depressed; Vhilo our bearts, disappointed at every turn, Lie beavy and cold in our breast-h, then-even then, to our poor, weary souls. There can come one sweet moment of bliss hat will banish our sadness awhile, and 'tis when

We are met with a smile and a kiss !

rain, when Dame Fortune refuses her smiles, And our friends, one by one, loose their hold; hile of all the faces we meet on our way Seen unsympathetic and cold... h, then, when a weary with battling the world, We return at the close of the day our home -ah, how sweet then, the kiss and the snile

the smile That chase all our sadness away !

The' we own all the wealth that the Indies can give : The' our station is lofty and grand ; E en the' mid the proud sided ones of the earth The proudest, most honoured, we stand. What yoy will it bring if never to us Is felt that emotion of bliss Which comes to our hert when we know that for us is weiting a smile and a liter i

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BLASTS FROM BRAUTY.

BLASTS FEON BEAUTY, It will gradiy our fair girls of Gotham to ann that in the lovely little town of Albion, lich, there is a brass band composed en-erly of ladies. This in itself is reafirable, in what renders the affair more astonishing the fact that the lady who plays the bass run is the proud mother of nine children. Yoman has always been noted for her tact, and in the selection of such an expert it is optimally striking. The experience of bring-ing up nearly Half a score of children is suf-fient to make anyone who possesses an ear music sepcially skilful in pounding a micel bringde have doubtless been selected ording to their various qualifications, it is one players are those who have become pro-tient in blowing up their derelict husbands.

Monday morning as follows: - Flour, fail wheat, 63.957 bush.; spring wh rush.; oata, 8.415 bush.; spring wh onding date last year - Flour, 2,71 il wheat, 34.15 bush.; spring who sh.; oata, 1,000 bush.; spring who bush.; oata, 1,000 bush.; sh.; oats, 1,000 bush.; barley, 51,202 bush.; peas bush.; rye. 311 bush. Outside advices show rktes to have been weak. English quotation ow red wheat down id.; No. 1 white, 33.; oor 1; and peas have risen 34. Imports last wor owed an increase, and were 220,000 to 230,00 showed an increase, and were 320,000 to 230,000 quarters of wheat and 155,000 to 150,000 barrels of flour. The quantity all, wheat and flour in fransit for the United Kingdom on the 36th uit, was 3,250,000 quarters against 2,170,000 on the 19th uit, and 1,885,000 jast year. Mail advices show French markets to have been firm ; but with little business doing in Paris, and supplies in the interior anualit : 15 markets were desare, 15 firm, 72 unchast doing 10 cheaper. Sales at Nantes and Havro were ar-tremely small. Antwerp has been rather easier, both in wheat and rye. Berlin has been more active on the spot. In consequence of supplies from Russia. Hamburg quiet, with ho change in values; but some enquiry for fine wheat, and 40 to 41s, per quarter mid for Australian and New Zealand. Crop reports from/all parts of Ne sterz Europe were favourable ; but some crease, and were salve In values, but some enquiry for an explanate, and New Zealand. Crop reports from all parts of Weatern Europe were favourable "Dout from the South of Russia there were unfervourable ac-counts of the crops, ewing to droket, to which had been added the danger of damage by doust, according to a telegram to London. The shipments remained small ports large. Those of wheat for the United Kingdom from St Petersburg daring the weak ended June 10, amounted to only 14.042 ors, and fully justifying the prediction that after the first shipments contracted for during the winter provement in prices. On this continent markets have been quict. The unactifierent in New York stock market has acted unfavourably on produce. It is said, however, that wheat stocks at the seaboard are short and steadily declining. It is doubtless true that any reliable reports of sufficient." for the remainders on the tract for market west would find an instant reports of hamage there seems to be little pro-bability. The outlook in the States is said to continue excellent. The unstate reports of damage (actual or threater and files of russ. Elsewhere there seems to be little pro-bability. The outlook in the States is said to continue excellent. The only discoursing pros-pect reported is from North Western Kanass, owing to the west would find an instant reponse in higher prices at the coast of this, prote the reports at we state and files of russ. Elsewhere the reports are unalimously favour-able. From California advices by telegraph last evening say that the ister and files of russ. Elsewhere the reports are considered good. The visible mppiy of grain, comprising the stocks in grannary at the principal points of ac-cumulation at lake and. Atlastic points of ac-cumulation at lake and. Atlastic points of ac-cumulation at lake and. Atlastic points of ac-cumulation at lake and atlastic points of ac-cumulation

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n going off rather more freely at 10 Oge, and small parcels at 11c. Cumberland et, at 9g. to 10c. for tons and under. Rolls ree and firm, at 12c, and bellies at 13c., with Scarce and firm, at 120, and bellies at 130, with an active enquiry.
Hams-The previous active enquiry has been maintained, and sales have gone on at firmer price; smoked have been going at 14 to 1410, and canvased at 150, with pickled held at 130.
Taxp-Quiet and unchanged at 114 to 1210, for small lots of tinners and pails from movement reported in round lots.
Hoos-In rather light supply and all offered watted at \$8 to \$8.25.
Satr-Unchanged at 10 over. Liverpool coarse in small lots has been selling fairly well at 700, Liverpool fine has been in demand at \$1.45 to \$1.50, and daily sail at 50, per quarter-sack. Canadian as before, at \$1.25 by the car, at \$1.32 to \$1.40 for small lots to single barrels.
Moss-Some small lots of fine have been any demand even for round lots along at 14 to 90, to 91, but no equipy heard for country lots.
Whith Baavs-In active demand and firm in an another in small lots brought \$1.50 to \$1.55. Interior offered down to \$1, but no demand for them heard.

BIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL,

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL, TRADE-Hasshown but little change. HIDES, Green have been offered more freely, and have shown some improvement in quality; ill readily taken at former prices. Cured still scarce and firm at 8;c. CALFSKINS-Receipts decreasing and all of-fered wanted as before. The scarce shows and the start scarce and still and start and start scarce and still and start and start scarce and still and prices unchanged ; if ferior fleece is said to have sold down to it so the chart and start and prices unchanged ; if ferior fleece is said to have sold down to it so the chart the fair supply of all sorts. WooL-Sales small and prices unchanged ; if ferior fleece is said to have sold down to it so the chart these figures seem exceptionally jow and the general run to have been if to 18; for good to choice fleece. Southdown worth shout 25; but scarcely any offered. Pulled wools still neglected and prices fluots normal. TALOW-Unchanged at 68c-for rendered and fe, for rouch ; that led to the da bout fe. Moustions stand as follows:-No. 1 inspected cows. 37.00 ; choice No. 1 inspected Sic. for rouch; trade lots heid about 7ic. Quotations stand as follows:-No.1 inspected. cows. \$7.00; choice No.1 stoers, \$5.00; No. 3 in-spected, \$6.00; No. 3 inspected, \$5.00; califakins, green. 13 and 14c.; califakins, oured, 15 and 13c.; califakins, dry, none; sheepskins, green, \$1 to \$1.35; wool, fleece, 16 to 16c.; cathdown, 20c.; wool, super, 20 to 21c.; extra super, 29 to 30c.; wool, pickings, 9 to 10c.; tallow, rough, \$4c.; rendered, \$6 to 7c.

BY TELEGRAPIL

MONTREAL HUNTREAL July 2.-Flour - Receipts 1,100 bbis.; sales re-ported, 100 bbis. Market quiet and weak, prices strat, 85,400 55,65; extra superfine, 82,400 to 84,96; spring extra, 84,25 to 84,30; superfine, 82,400 to 83,30: strong bakers', 80 to 85,75; fine, 83,00 to 83,30: strong bakers', 80 to 85,75; fine, 83,00 to 82,30: middlings, 82,15 to 82,20; pollarda, 82,50 to 82,30; Grain - Whent - Hed winter, 81,18; white, \$1,15 to \$1,16; spring, \$1,15 to \$1,17, Corn-70c, to 71c. Peas-95; Coats-00 to 84,75, Commeal-83,60 to \$3,70. Provisions - Pork-19 to 520. Lard-10; to 11c. Bacon and hams-15 to 18c.; Morrisburg, 15 to 17c.; western, 15 to 15 to 68c.; Morrisburg, 15 to 17c.; western, 15 to 16 c. Stocks-Wheat, 212,664 bush.; corn, 103,464 bush.; peas, 100,071 bush.; acia, 61,471 bush.; bar-ley, 3,684 bush.; ree, 751 bush.; flour, 63,376 bbis; oatmeal, 651 bbla.

KINGSTON.

July 2.-Flour, No. 1 super, none; fall wheat, \$1.05; spring wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.08; barley, 60c.; peas, 75c.; oats, 40c.; cattle, live weight, 4 to 5c.; beef, 7 to 9c.; mutton, 7c.; dressed hogs, none; hides, 5 to 7c.; aheepakins, 25 to 30c.; wool, 14 to 17c.; butter, 14 to 20c.; eggs, 16c.; cheese, none; hay, \$9 to \$11; potatoes, 56 to 60c, per bush.; corn, 75c.

HAMILTON.

July 2.-Red wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.05; flour, No. 1 super, none; fall wheat. 90c. to \$1.05; spring, \$1 to \$1.05; eats. 38 to \$9c.; wool, coarse, 19c.; butter, fine, \$0c. PETEBBORO'.

July 2.-Flour, No. I super, none; whe fall, \$1.00 to \$1.05; spring, \$1.05 to \$1.06; bar 50 to 60c; peas, 60 to 65c; oats, 86 to 37c; oa live weight, 3 to 55c; beef, none; mutton, 9c; dressed hogs, none; hides, \$5; sheepsk 50 to 50c; wool, 17 to 15c; butter, 14 to 15c; e 50 to 50c; wool, 17 to 15c; butter, 14 to 15c; e lic.: cheese, 9 to 10c.; har, 37 to 50 ts, \$1 per bag.

GUELPH y 2.-Flour, No. 1 super, saw t BEEMBOHM. July 3.—London — Floating cargoes— Wheat alow; maize, none oftwing. Cargoes on passag - Wheat and maize, very inactive. Mark Lanc-Wheat and maize, very functive. Mark Lanc-country markets, very functive to the Uniter Kingdom the past weeks—Wheat, 220,000 crs. four, 155,000 to 225, 000 ors; maize, 255,000 to 220,000 crs. flour, 155,000 to 160,000 bbla. Weather in England—Very fine Liverpool—Spot wheat, wery inactive; maize neglected; No. 1 California, 7a, 9d.; red winter, 7a, 7d.; all unchanged (spring, one penny cheaper; maize, half-cenny cheaper. Paris—Wheat and flour, rather easier. LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOL July 2, 11.30 a.m., Flour, 10s. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat, 7s. 20. to 7s. 4d.; red winter, 7s. 5d. to 1s. 10.; No. 1 California, 7s. 8d. to 8s. 2d.; No. 2, California, 7s. 3d. to 7s. 6d.; corn. 5s. 3d.; barley, s. 6d.; coats. 5s. 5d.; peas. 6s. 6d.; pork. 71s. 6d.; ard. 37s. 9d.; bacon, 39s. to 43s.; tallow, 3is. Consolation REWARDS. id.; cheese, 49s. 5 p.m.-Unchanged.

LONDON. July 2, 11.30 a.m.,-Consols-99 11-16 for money. and 999 for account. Bonds-4's. 1134 ; Krie, 134 ; Illinois Central, 1184 ; Canadian Pacific, 44 ; New York Central, 102. 4 p.m.,-Canada Pacific, 445.

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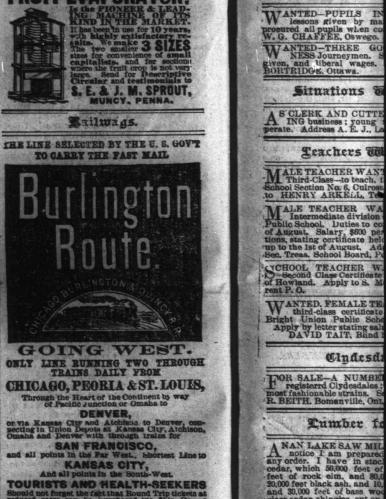
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