Dr. Vaux, COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Post Office, Brockville. "Diseases of women." Office hours from 1 to 3 p.m.

J. C. Judd, BARRISTER, Etc., BROCKVILLE, Ont. Money to Loan at the Lowest

Hutcheson & Fisher, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CON-VEYANCERS, &c., Brockville. Office two doors East of Court House Avenue. \$50,000 to loan at 6 per cent. J. A. HUTCHESON.

B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E. DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND Surveyor, Draughtsman, &c., Far

#### The Gamble House. FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabling. FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger & Glazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work, at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.,

### Boots and Shoes.

AT THE-New Boot and Shoe Store

A. C. BARNETT AND DELORMA de t WILTSE have entered into partnership and intend to carry the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in town.
All Factory Made Boots and Shoes cheaper than the cheapest.
Factory Shoes and Slippers, very

Boots and Shoes made to order and warranted to fit. Repairing promptly attended to.

A large quantity of Flour and Ground Feed in stock. All kinds of Farm Produce taken in

Er shange. BARNETT & WILTSE

FARMERSVILLE, May 18th. 1887.

FASHIONABLE

### TAILORING **EMPORIUM**

DELTA.

MY reputation as a good cutter has become generally established, and I can assure my many customers and others of my careful attention to their future requirements. I make a specialty of

NICE FITTING PANTS.

Careful attention given to cutting garments for home making.
R. M. PERCIVAL.

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWI MAIL STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

EAVES Gamble House, Farmersville, at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory town in time to connect with G. T. R. express east and west. Returning, leaves Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 6.30 p. m.

Will wait arrival of Westport stage for passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

FARMERSVILLE

INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as and prompt payment of losses the Royal

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00. Persons wish ing to borrow will find it to their advantage to deal with thes Company, as they charge no heavy fees, like outside companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure

A. JAMES,

Farmersville

#### FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers' for sale that we it-known farm commonly called the Weatherhead farm, being west half of lot No. 11 in the 7th con. of Rear of Young, consisting of 100 acres, and a part of lot No. 11 in the 7th con., being 40 acres. The two lots adjoin and are well watered and supplied with plenty of woods for fuel. Terms, one third down; balance to suit purchasers. Apply to

CHANCY BELLAMY.

OF LEEDS ADVERT VOL. III. NO. 22. Farmersville, Wednesday, June 8th, 1887. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

"Sinner's" communication in last week's issue calls for very little discussion. If our criticism of the Salvation Army was unfair it remains for him, or some of those holding his opin-ions, to prove them such. The article was written in a spirit of fairness and Christian charity, but with no uncer-

THE SALVATION ARMY.

tain sound. The scripture referred to by "Sinpance produced by the Salvationists empties the church pews and impoverishes the clergymen. The one who argued next week. cast out devils did it in the name of The Star of Bethlehem Said to have Christ, and therefore our Saviour commended his work. This teaches that the workers in Christ's vineyard must states that Professor John M. Klein, defeats rather than sustains "Sinner."

Turning to "Sinner's" second reference we find a command of our Saviour, which has been obeyed by all Christ's ministers from the days of the apostles to the present moment. Who does not know that earnest Christian workers have gone in season and out of season, "into the highways and the hedges" to persuade the sinner to come to the marriage supper of myriads of devoted clergymen are doan intelligent earnestness far surpassman in regimentals, or worse, a woman us hope they will prove as fruitful as dressed like the "witch of Endor," for they are expected to.—Observer. aught we know. So crumble at the touch the props on which "Sinner" supports his spiritual fabric,

But we must pass on; and before laying down the Bible we earnestly sermon on the Mounttesque in religion. We venture to same calculation and reached the same assert that he will find only a sobriety in keeping with the solemnity of the lieved that he could stop his vessel, subject and a loving kindness breathed when going at full speed, in a mile, from the lips of Everlasting Love unand the commander of the Alaska be-

gest blood shed and ruin. "Both classes have their work to do." One classes have their work to do." One class is the clergy and the other the class is the clergy and the other the Army. "The clergy to deliver the statements, indeed! Does the writer enjoyment, in this happy and prosperof the poor and lowly are neglected by the appointed guardians of this land of Christ? Dare he affirm that the rank and file of the Army is not composed of moral excrescences of socielightly to the sound of drum and tamborine are not waifs upon the Christas often as something novel in religion attracts their attention? We unhesimay be no work for the Army to do in Farmersville." Here we need only say that the clergy do their work so

community.

which was entered upon with some mis- answered and the marriage was congivings, but which has been a source of tinued without further trouble.

much profit to us, and we doubt not it HOW AN will prove equally instructive to our

NOTES AND NEWS. Original and Selected Items of General Interest to our Readers.

Scott Act Repeal. An important point is raised in The Queen v. Kennedy, in which a prelimner" is very unfortunate for him— inary order was obtained at Toronto "He that is not with me is against last week to bring the case up for reinary order was obtained at Toronto me, and he that gathereth not with me view. It is contended that by the rescattereth abroad." This scattering abroad, we claim, is exactly what the Army does so far as it does anything. "Me" clearly means the which latter has not been enacted as anything. "Me" clearly means the which latter has not been enacted as Church of Christ, and it is a well- yet by any municipality, and therefore known fact that the religious distur- a conviction under it since the enactment of the revised statutes would be bad. The question will probably be

own allegiance to a lawfully constituted authority; and that authority is now covered the Star of Bethlehem the vested in Christ's Church on earth. other night. Its position is in the It is thus seen that the first reference north-western heavens, closely skirting the horizon. Its lustre is most intense. This is the same star that guided the Wise Men of the East to the Manger where the Infant Saviour lay. Its period is about 300 years, and astronomers have been on the lookout for it for several years past.

Gold Fever at Mattawa. Mattawa is in a state of the wildest excitement over the fact that what has been pronounced gold bearing quartz the Lamb? Who does not know that has been discovered in the immediate vicinity of the village. The "gold ing this at the present moment with fever "is as high there as it ever was in California, and no wonder, for there ing any Army work, notwithstanding is every indication that the new gold its constant effort to minister to the mines will turn out to be very rich spiritual by means of the gross and and in this case Mattawa has a bright In this connection it is also future before it. Proceedings are goworthy of notice that the Master of ing on actively, to bring to light the the house sent his servant. Now the true state of things, and in a few days Master is the Church and the servant the public will know the true particuis a duly qualified clergyman, not a lars about the Mattawa gold fields. Let

Stopping a Steamship. The Scientific American has been making some investigations recently in regard to the distance required to stop a large ocean steamer. Mr. Nash, ask our dear "Sinner "to read thought- for many years Secretary of the Board fully the greatest of all great sermons of Pilots, calculates that a vessel running nineteen knots an hour would and when he has done so, to ask him- cover two miles after its engines were self if he finds in it anything that stopped and reversed. Two other warrants the sensational or the gro- trusted New York pilots made the tainted by vice and unspotted by sin. lieved it could be done in a mile and Again we are told that dress is a shalf. No one acquainted with the matter of taste. "The clergyman pre-fers the surplice,"—yes; and here he mile. From such facts it is easy to shows his superior taste, for the sur-plice is the emblem of purity and It has been wondered that collisions peace, whereas the regimentals sug-should be so frequent, but it seems

For some time past the men of Montana have been in a state of mind over invitation to the supper, the Army to go into the lanes etc. and endeavor to compel them to come in." Strange married women under the law. It was beginning to look like petticoat governmean to assert that with all our churches and boasted Christian intelligence, with all our science and all our philosophy, with all our luxuries and all our tection of married men. The terms of this bill provided that, in consideration ous generation, that the spiritual wants of the privileges and immunities heretofore secured by married women, all husbands should have the right to stay out three nights in the week until 12 o'clock and attend lodge meetings on three other nights until 2 in the mornty; that the men and women who trip ing. To make it stronger, provisions were added to the bill making it unlawful for any married woman to pull ian community, ready to be converted out more than one handful of her husband's hair at a time, strike him with a rolling pin more than seventeen tatingly state that such is the case and we know whereof we speak. "There one flation at him at a time, or go to bed with cold feet. Rick at a Wedding.

A short time ago a well-known well that the services of others may be clergyman, now laboring in Halifax, dispensed with, without seriously in while stationed at another place, was juring the spiritual welfare of the a necessary participant in an extraordinary marriage scene. The bridegroom was a rough fisherman and the Before leaving this subject we must groom was a rough Issnerman and the ing the house.

state in justice to ourself that our on bride belonged to the same class. The ing the house.

"It was pretty dark, but I could see ly motive in bringing this topic before our readers is the welfare of society.
Our opinion is that it is possible to have too many services of public worship, and that our village has all it thinks it consumpts; if you required a stonished elegroyman repeated it and of knowing that one's duty has been done will be a sufficient reward, what ever may be the outcome of an effort

OFFICER'S GOBBLER WAS

Story of the American Civil War.

It was the custom of our commanding officer after a hard day's march, if we chanced to go into camp near the residence of some well-to-do citizen during the night, or so long as we might remain in the neighborhood, to see that his goods and chattels and chickens were not molested.

The men were not "stuck" on this practice to any extent worth mention-

We felt that it was a large majority of our business and privilege, after pulling through the mud and hunger from early morn till frequently after dark, to turn our haversacks inside out and who happened to be one of my -which it was not unusual for us to mess, into the secret. do without the least danger of spilling the contents-spread our blanket (singular) on the chilly bosom of mother

stomach—about as tough a job as washing a dirty shirt without soap. And a man would have about as much success in kicking against the tax collector as to protest against guard duty; it had to be performed she demanded. on all occasions and under all circum-

stances, if for no other purpose than to keep the men in a good humor. Not unfrequently some of the property of the over-confident citizen came up missing the next morning, appro-priated by the very guard posted around

is premises to protect it. Sometimes the command would be up and off before the injured party would have time to realize his loss; but when this was not the case, the colonel or general commanding might from the aforesaid citizen. A search would be instituted, the result of which was invariably the finding and returning the missing goods to the ownerin a horn!

A man would have better luck in trying to smother a bed bug than he ould in searching for a chicken, ham or begum, in a crowd of several thousand hungry troops.

Generally speaking, your average soldier will eat, if there is anything of that nature in the neighborhood; and if a sufficient supply of rations was not furnished by the commissary, the grub of citizens residing along our line of march was predestined to come up

The writer of this remembers on one occasion having a good, fat beehive mysteriously disappear from under his nose one night while he was vigilantly guarding that and other perishable chattels on the premises.

I could never satisfactorily account for the mishap, but I know my mess had honey and cornbread next morning for breakfast next morning, all the same!

But, the colonel's gobbler! Sure "How was it, Joe?"

"Boys, that was the meanest trick during the war, and I'm done ashamed of it till yet," responded Joe B., the party appealed to for the story, long years after the "wind up" of the unpleasantness.

Joe was one of the best soldiers in the Virginia army, and would shove back a plate of milk and peaches any time to get a shot at a Yankee. But he said he was born hungry, and if there was anything floating around in his vicinity that could be masticated, he was more than apt to "draw" his share of it.

"Go on, Joe." "Well, we had been marching all day through mud and slush, and when night came stacked arms close to the fine mansion of a rich old fellow, of course, somebody had to do guard duty. A sergeant's squad of six men were detailed from my regiment, and I was

one of the unfortunates. "I was tired and mad, and if cussin' would have done any good I reckon I would have had a spell of that, too.
But there was no help for it and on the Senate some time ago entered into

to perform, and my turn came about 9 o'clock. We were posted in the yard with instructions to let no one in or out except members of the family.

"I han'nt been on duty more than It will next be necessary to bonus the an hour when I saw some one approach. public to read these reports of its pro-

well enough to decide that the individ-

in the act of entering, when-"'Halt!' says I. "He stopped moving!

" 'What are you up to?' I asked. " 'I cum ter see 'f I could git dis 'ere uckey cook fer de cunnel?' he explained.

that turkey was mine, so I let the nig-

" 'Who dat?' came from within. " 'Cunnel Monday sent me here ter

have a turkey cook fer 'im.' "The door was opened and an old

igger woman peeped out and asked; "'Cunnel who?' "'Cunnel Monday."

LARGE STOCK OF ALL KINDS -0F-BUILDING MATERIAL.

"Good lawd! who is Cunel Monday?'
"The darkey walked in with his turkey and I slipped up to the door to get points for future action.
"' How duz he want 'im cooked?"

asked the woman. " Wants 'im baked wid plenty er stuffin inter 'im' was answered. yer chaj?

"Won't do it fer less'n a dollar, dat I won't.' " All right. When mus' I cum ar-

"Not 'to' one er clock in de mawin'." "About the time the nigger left I was relieved; and returning to the squad I let the sentine!, who I knew would be on duty about one o'clock,

"I was awfully afraid the blamed nigger would beat me, but I determined to risk it, and on the appointed Earth and go to sleep on our empty time I marched up to the kitchen door and knocked.

" Who dat? "Cum arter de tucky,' says I, mimicking the nigger.
"'Is you de one wut fotch 'im here?'

"'Cose I is. How'd I know de tuc-ky 'ere ef I did'nt fotch 'im?' I replied, with a show of impatience, 'Hand

"She seemed satisfied, and bringing the turkey to the door I grabbed him, handed her a dollar and skipped.

"Don't you forget about my mess having a fat time over a fifteen-pound gobbler that morning for breakfast. "When the colonel rolled out of his blankets in the morning and was told that his turkey had been gobbled, the

expect to hear a healthy complaint boys of the regiment thought there was a big revival in full blast at his quarters. But it did'nt sound like religious services to me! And then Joe smiled.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Changes in the Stations of the Minis-

BROCKVILLE DISTRICT. Brockville, (Wall Street), James Allen, M.A.

Brockville, (George Street) T. C. Brown. Prescott, George McRitchie; S. Might, superannuated.

yn, James E. Richardson, Mallorytown, Fred. Tripp, W. Pear-Lansdowne, W. Rilance.

Farmersville, George Rogers. Addison, D. C. Sanderson. Maitland, E. S. Shorey. North Augusta, Francis Chisholm. Augusta, S. G. Phillips, M.A.; J. H. Andrews (Strathroy), superannuat-

Bishop's Mills, E. H. Taylor. Oxford Mills, A. R. Orser. Spencerville, S. D. Chown. Kemptville, James Awde, B.A.; Henry Shaler, James Elliott, D.D., Superannuated.

Frankville and Toledo, Lewis Con-Delta, J. E. Thurlow. Elgin, Thomas McAmmond; N. H. Howard, superannuated.
Thousand Islands, Alexander Shorts.

and Rev. Geo. Rogers, financial secretary. The following are the appointments of several reverend gentlemen who were formerly stationed in this dis-

Rev. Geo. McRitchie, is chairman,

Stella, G. S. White. North Gower, W. Raney. West Winchester, J. E. Mavety. Danville, Jas. Lawson Clarendon, W. Barnet, Aylmer, W. Service. Kingston 4th, R. Wilson.

Despairing of accomplishing anyduty I had to go.

"Each one of us had two hours' duty are published in the Ottawa Citizen and the Ottawa Free Press on payment of \$300 a year to each paper. It would have bothered the Senate to organise ceedings.

The Princess Beatrice's jubilee present to the Queen is to consist of a ual was a nigger.

"He approached the gate and was sort, which will be inclosed in the intiny miniature of the late Prince Conterior of a sovereign.

In the spring a woman's fancy lightly turns the house inside out. When it is all over she goes to the

country to get well, or in more extreme case calls in the doctor. "All right,' says I; 'bile ahead.'
"Right there, boys, I disobeyed my instructions, but it struck me all of a sudden, right in the stomack, that turkey was mine so I let the night turkey was

out of a two story window to get salvation, will be at ——'s Rink, Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Cyclones of salvation! Tornadoes of power! Gales of graces! Celestial breezes! Collection at the door to defray expenses.

BROCKVILLE'S

One Cash Price Dry Goods House,

Where all Goods are Marked at Special Reduced Cash Prices.

Dress Goods, Dress Goods,

OUST PURCHASED At a Bargain Clearing price 1400 yds. JUST PURCHASED at a Bargain Clearing Price JUST PURCHASED

> Of all Wool regular 30C. DRESS GOODS

In leading colors which we commence to sell Monday Morning, 6th Inst.

20 cents per yard.

This Bargain requires no further comment. See this line early, PARASOLS. PARASOLS.

PLAIN PARASOLS, LACE TRIMMED PARASOLS,

-ASK TO SEE OUR PARASOLS .-Prices :- 25c., 29c., 84c., 89c., 48c., 54c., 57c., 68c., 79c., 84c., 98c. \$1.17, 1.24, 1.86, 1.50, 1.57, 1.68, 1.84, 2.16 2.29, 2.45, 2.58,

SOME SPECIAL BARCAINS in 44 inch Oriental Lace Flouncings in White and Cream-Just received-Ask to see these goods.

SCOTCH RUBBER GOSSAMERS.

Ladies and Misses sizes. Ask to see our \$1:09 and \$2.08 prices in

THE HOSIERY HOUSE STOCK COMPLETE IN ALL LINES Silk Gloves, Taffeta Silk Gloves, Lisle Thread Gloves, and Lace Mitts.

Robt. Wright & Co.'s Popular MILLINERY PARLORS for Stylish Millinery. Robert -:- Wright -:- & -:- Co.

## PHIL. WILTSE, GENERAL MERCHANT.



& ELEGANT.

## TAKE THIS

We are determined not to be second in our business, but mean to be the first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at For further particulars as to loans and Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or Farm Produce.

SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

When you want any and everything in our line for a small sum of money, the

place to get it is at THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

Kitty of Coleraine.
The quaint old Irish ballad, "Kitty Coleraine," is charmingly illustrated by Edwin A. Abbey in the May "Harper's." As this little ballad is seldom found in coltions of poetry, it is here given entire As beautiful Kitty one morning was tripping, With a pitcher of milk from the fair of Col-

When she saw me she stumbled, the pitcher it And all the sweet buttermilk water'd the plain Oh, what shall I do, now? 'Twas looking at you

now.

Bure, sure, such a pitcher I'll ne'er meet again.

Twas the pride of my dairy. Oh, Barney

M'Leary,

You're sent as a plague to the girls of Coleraine I sat down beside her, and gently did chide her That such a misfortune should give her such

That such a misfortune should give her such pain.

A kiss then I gave her. Before I did leave her, She vow'd for such pleasure she'd break Twas the haymaking season. I can't tell th

reason—
Misfortunes will never come single—that's
plain—
For, very soon after poor Kitty's disaster,
The devil a pitcher was whole in Coleraine. The authorship of these verses is gener

ally given as anonymous, but careful investigation has recently discovered that the writer is Edward Lysaght. Mr. Abbey's illustrations are four beautiful pages, beside a head-piece and tail-piece. The climax avvesced in the latt like in the best like of the state of the climax avvesced in the latt like in the latt like. expressed in the last line is the transfer of the pages which is assigned the position of honor as frontispiece of the number. ed in the last line is the title of one

#### Only Half a Century Ago !

Fifty-one years ago, shortly before Queen in the English throne, a caveller in the north of England traveller in the north of England stopped to rest at a country tavern. While sitting on the bench before the door the village letter-carrier came up with a letter for the landlady. She took it, looked at it attentively for a few moments, asked the postage, which was two shillings, and then handed it back to the carrier remarking that she could not afford to pay all the postage. The gentleman on hearing her say this, insisted on paying for the letter, which she was very navilling the letter, which she was very unwilling he should do, and when the letter-carried had departed she owned to him that there was nothing inside the letter. She and he brother lived far apart, both were too poor to pay heavy postage, and they had ar-ranged a plan by which, by means of cer-tain marks on the addresses of their letters, each could once in six months ascertain that the other was in good health and doing well. The traveller was a member of Parliament, Mr. Rowland Hill, who a few weeks later introduced his plan for cheap postage into the House of Commons.—

Some Old London Lady Celebrities.

Lady Colin Campbell looked extremely handsome in black, with yellow flowers and orange velvet introduced into her black lace bonnet. It rose in a peak above her forehead, a shape which suits her admirably. Orange velvet strings were pinned back in loops under each ear with its wonderful diamond earring. A bunch of daffodils in the front of her dress matched exactly with the exactly with the flowers in her bonnet.

" Mrs. Oscar Wilde remains an
exponent of the school departed. Her
dress made her look "straight up and as children say, like the " human figures in a Noah's Ark; and the contrast of a very large hat (very becoming, by the way) was one of prolixity with brevity. way) was one of prolixity with brevit. This lady has given up wearing birds. am very glad. I do wish every nice woma

A new process of taking photographs in colors is thus described by a writer in Life:
"I think it but just to Mr. Mayall, the eminent photographer of Bond street, that I should place on record his wonderful discovery in colored photography, which he exhibited to the press for the first time on Tuesday. Mr. Mayall, who is a member of most of the learned specific in the Live Tuesday. Mr. Mayall, who is a member or most of the learned societies in the Eastern and Western hemispheres, took advantage of the occasion to detail at some length his fifty years' experience of the camera, and sed great pleasure that at his advanced opment of the idea which would make colored photographs as common as those at present in vogue. Magnificent specimens of the new departure were inspected."

Here comes a man whom I wish to observe. Behold him. His face is pallid and his eyes are lusterless. His lips are set in pain. His steps are slow and the dull throbbing of a heavy headache beats at his temples. throbbing of a heavy headache beats at his temples. His days are heavy and his nights are sleepless, and life is a weariness to him. He is a mere wreck of his early manhood. His friends avoid him. When he goes home his children hunt for the dark corners, and his poor wife wishes she were dead. What has wrought all this ruin and miscare? dead. What has wrought all this ruin and misery? Rum? The demon Rum? Oh, no, not exactly; pie and hot bread and fiften minute dinners did it. The poor man has the dyspepsia, that's all. Butthat senough.—Burdette in Brooklym Eagle.

### Queen Victoria's Needle

A remarkable needle is owned by Queen ictoria. Indeed, it is likely that there is no other needle so wonderful in the whole world. It represents the column of Trajan in miniature. This Roman column is miniature. This Roman column is dorned with many scenes in sculpture which tell of the heroic deeds of the Em peror Trajan. On the little needle are pictured scenes from the life of Queen Victorio, but the pictures are so small that it is necessary to use a magnifying glass in order to see them. The needle can be opened. It contains a number of needles of smaller size, which also contain microscopic pictures.

### Chops and Kisses

An epicure recently discoursed to the editor concerning various culinary matters, and one remark he made about mutton chops may bear quoting: "People do not eat chops soon enough after they are cooked," he said. "You should treat a chop as you would a woman. When it is ready don't dally, but be instant with your

#### -Boston Courier. Mr. Pullman's Kyar.

"Is Mr. Pullman aboard?" he asked the porter of a sleeping-car on an Ohio railroad. "No, sah, he ain't." "Do you represent Mr. Pullman?" "Well, sah, represent Mr. Pullman?" "Well, sah, Misser Pullman built dis kyar, an' de rigular conductor runs de train, but in case you want waluable informashun I reckon you'd better interview me. I'ze a sort of middleman, I 'spose."—Wall Street Daily News.

### Promptly Explained.

"Why is it," said a husband to his wife, "that married women, as a rule, are such terrible gossipers?"

"Because they find such attentive listeners in their husbands," replied the lady, and it was New York Sun. easily .- New York Sun.

Lincoln wrote that famous paper (the Gettysburg oration) in so many different ways that he must have written and rewritten it at least a thousand times. Still it was worth the trouble. - Jersey City Argus

A merino ram at Middlebury, Vt., produced a weight of 29 pounds and 11 ounces of fleece from 376 days' growth, although the carcass weighed only 100 pounds, the wool being nearly 30 per cent. that of the carcass. Another ram, which was sheared of his sixth fleece, gave 381 pounds of un

The first colored man ever elected Mayor of a town north of the Ohio river is Isaiah Tuppins, of Reekville, Ohio.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE SALT LAKE

### A Story in Three Chapters.

CHAPTER III. Summer waned, and the autumn came with a breath of freshness and a sobering touch that lent a fuller charm to the mulga ridges, and chastened the sun's heat wit gentle breezes. Its first month brought no new experience to the two lonely dwellers by the Salt Lake further than that testified by the change in heir surroundings. They lived their solitary life—undisturbed, except by the rare visits of the sheep overseer from the head station—pursuing a daily routine that seldom altered. The old shepherd fulfilled his trust to the uttermost letter. He scarcely ever allowed the child out of his sight. He made her a bunk in his hut, and every night undressed her and remained by her till she had faller asleep. He looked after her with a tender-ness her own mother could not have sur-passed. His quiet flock required little passed. His quiet flock required little care; of their own accord they would come and go to the yards at the accustomed time; and so he was able to devote himself almost entirely to his little charge. No act of his that could give her pleasure was too much trouble for him. He lived in the child. Her slighted with her all the text. child. Her slightest wish was law. Almost

At first little Lizzie enjoyed to the utmost the liberty and independence of he new life. She had no lessons to do nowno reading or spelling. And Scotty cooked her nice things. She could have as much "brownie" as she wanted. It was very nice to have so much cake; and sometimes he made her "lolly" from the brown ration sugar. Then he got her luscious currajong roots—bush cocoanut, as he called it—and wild fruits and berries and nice sour binil grass. It was all very pleasant at first, and Lizzie felt herself a veritable queen. and Lizzie felt herself a veritable queen. Scotty would do anything she asked him— make her toys and tell her stories and make her toys and tell her stories and carry her pick-a-back when she was tired, and catch a sheep for her to play with, and hold her hand at night till she fell asleep. But soon the solitude began to weigh upon the child's spirits. She longed for her father and mother again, even for the sound of the hammering and the ring of the axe strokes that used to make her head ache so. The bush was so silent now that sometimes it frightened her, and even the battering of the may lon the iron wedges would ing of the mawl on the iron wedges would have been a welcome change. As the days dragged on their weary length this feeling became stronger and stronger. The child began to pine for other companionship than that of the half-witted old man; the very

o her.

And so the months of autumn passed, and then a sudden change came to the mulga ridges and the silent Salt Lake. The wet season was unusually late that year, but when at last the rain did set in, it fell in unusual quantities. For two day it came down in an almost continuous downpour, and then cleared off, only to recommence in lighter showers. During that time little and then cleared oil, only to recommence in lighter showers. During that time little Lizzie was confined to the hut; and a weary, weary time she found it. The old shepherd would take advantage of any temporary break in the weather to let his flock out, in order that the sheep might pick up a mouthful; but he would not allow Lizzie to accompany him, fearful of her getting

vet.

The rain came down, and the patient sheep stood nearly all day long with hang ing heads under the lee of the brush yards the mulga ridges and the Salt Lake wer blotted out; the air was heavy and moist and the hut was so dreary that poor Lizzie sed to being out in the fresh air all day ong, hardly knew what to do with herself All Scotty's efforts failed to amuse her any longer. She longed for some change in her dull life; she sighed for the return of the sunshine, for her father and mother to

ome back again.
It was better when the rain cleared off. and the warm sun came out again, and made everything bright and pleasant. As though by magic the mulga ridges, with the thengh by magic the mulga ridges, with the stoney hollows between, assumed a new appearance. Two days of bright weather were sufficient to bring the sweet-smelling herbage out, and to cause the grasses to put forth their tender green shoots. Pools glistened in the hollows; the red loam—before so parched—was moist and soft, and exhaled a fresh earthy smell that mingled with the more delicate perfume of the years. with the more delicate perfume of the young herbage. The mulga trees assumed a fresher green; the drooping fronds of the tall peppermint trees dripped a resinous anksgiving for the fresh nutriment their spreading roots sucked up; even in the patches of scrub the rain seemed to have washed off some of the dinginess. All was bright and fresh, and Lizzie, freed from her mprisonment, forgot, for the time, her eary longing and impatience

The two were scated one day near the gibbera hole, now overflowing and filling the narrow gully. The sheep were scattered along the edge of the Salt Lake, nibbling greedily at the tender young herbage that had sprung up, as it were, almost by magic. Old Scotty was gazing out at the desolate waste of the Salt Lake.

"Why are you looking like that?" asked Lizzie curiously, laying her hand on the old man's knee.

old man's knee.

"I'm thinking what a terrible place it is," he answered mechanically. "Look at it. It's nothing but a steaming bog. And see, it's trembling and shaking like a hungry thing. It's hidyus."

The lake presented a strange appearance. A gray exhalation, drawn out of the rain-sodden, spumy soil by the heat of the sun, partially hid its surface; through it the vilty incrustations glittered with a strange ilty incrustations glittered with a strange salorless shimmer. It may have been the cobration of the heated air, or it may have been the quivering of the rising mist, but the whole surface of the lake seemed to be

trembling and shaking.

"Ay, it's the curse," muttered old Scotty, fearfully. "It's a drefful thing to see it; it drors the life out of you. It's always upone of the tremble of the principle. lways worse after the rain." "Couldn't you walk across it now?"
asked the child, gazing with a shudder at

the misty waste.

"Walk! It's nothing but a hungry bog
"Walk! It's nothing dar "Walk! It's nothing but a hungry bog that would swallow you up. Nothing dare go on it now, after the rain. See how the sheep keep away from it. They know what a hidyus thing it is—and I know it, too. Look at it shaking. Come away, child, or it'll blight you the same as it has done me."

me."

The next day, as they were returning with the sheep, toward sundown, the crack of a whip in the distance suddenly broke the stillness of the bush.

"It's mother and father!" cried Lizzie, with a joyful cry. "Oh! they've come back at last."

She ran in the direction of the sound, leaving old Scotty to yard the sheep. Soon the creaking wheels sounded near at hand, and the dray slowly came into view, surmounting the last of the mulga ridges. When it stopped at length, before the tent left standing by the fencers, the little girl, veening hitterly, and with her hand elasped

reeping bitterly, and with her hand cla n that of Duke's mate, approached the old They've not come," she cried, sobbing "It's only Larry come alone." The man nodded to Scotty, and gave him

"Yes, I'm by myself this time, Liz?" he said. "But don't you cry. I've come to

To take her away!" cried Scotty in a cared voice. Ay. Her mother's waiting for her at Gidanga. But I'll turn out the horses first.
They ve had a heavy time of it. I was near boiled up by the rain. Them mulga

nuch as the horses could do to pull the much as the horses could do to pull the empty dray. They'll be glad of a spell, if He unharnessed the horses, and then, leading them down the gibbers hole for water, hobbled them out. Sootty watched him as though in a dream. It had come to an end, then, at last! The child was to be taken away from him. Their happy life together was over. He would see her, no more: hear the sound of her woise and life together was over. He would see her no more; hear the sound of her voice and her happy laughter; hold her hand in his; watch her untroubled sleep, no longer. She was to be taken from him. His feeble mind had hardly realized that such a day must come in the end. Happy in her companionship, he had never thought of separation. It had seemed as if their peaceful, happy life must go on forever. And now the evil day had come. He was to lose her. A terrible despair—all the more powerful by reason of its dreadful suddenness—took hold of him. Heart and brain felt numbed and stupified. He uttered one hoarse cry, but that was all. His grief

and despair were too deep for outward expression.

That evening, when little Lizzie had been laid tenderly to rest by the old shepherd, the fencer told his story.

"I didn't tell her," he said, seated on a wooden block before the fire, "because I didn't want to frighten her. But there's been an accident. Poor Duke's dead—crushed under the wheel of the dray. It was at the Culgoa crossing. There wasn't much water in the river, but the crossing place is a bad one. I was in the dray holding his missis up, preventing her from being jolted, for it was nigh on her time, and she was very weak. The place was pretty steep and rough, and he was leading the horses down. There isn't a brake to the dray, and the leader fell, coming down on him. The wheel went right over poor Duke, crushin' his head in. He was cead when I jumped down and pulled him out. He never moved. It was orful sudden, poor fellow."

The old shenherd listened as though in

It was orful sudden, poor fellow."

The old shepherd listened as though in a dream. He was dead, then—her father—and still they wanted to take her away

from him.
"I took his missis into the townshir Larry continued, "and poor Duke's body, too. She had a bad time of it, poor soul but I got her in safe to the doctor's, and she's there now. She got a child—a boy, and I've come out to take little Liz to her. She isn't comin' back here now her old and I ve come out to take little Liz to her. She isn't comin' back here now her old man's killed, and I ain't either. I've given up the fencin' contract, the boss allowing me and her for what work me and Duke did. She hadn't got the heart to come out here again, and I'm going to stop and take care of her. Duke and me were mates for nich on fire received. nigh on fire years, and I'm going to look after his missis and the kids. We're going to get married when she's better. So I've come out with the dray to get the tent and tools, and take little Liz back with me to

Gidanga."
Poor Scotty! His paralyzed mind hardly understood what the other was saying. Only one idea whirled through his brain. Her father was dead, and they still wanted

to take the child from him.

"No, no," he exolaimed, answering his
thoughts more than the other's words.
"Don't take her away. Leave her with "Leave her? What would I leave her

for? Her mother wants her."
"But I want her," he cried in tones of

"But I want her," he cried in tones of agony. "I can't give her up. She'smine. I love her so. Oh, leave her with me."
The fencer looked with an air of astonishment at the trembling old man.
"Why, you're off your head, mate," he said, with rough good nature. "I suppose a mother can have her own gal. No; I can't leave her. I've come out special for her." "I love her so, I love her so," muttered

"I love her so, I love her so," muttered poor Sctty.
"Oh, you'll get over that. There's others coming out to take up the fencin'. There's a contractor coming with five or six men and his-family. He's got four children. You'll find one of them to take up with."
Scotty made a hopeless gesture, and his head sank on his breast in mute despair.
"Well, I'll turn in. I'm pretty tired," said Larry, rising and laying his hand on the old man's shoulder. Don't be down-

the old man's shoulder. Don't be down-hearted, mate. You'll soon take up with them others. I'm going to spell the horses for a couple of days. Then I'll pull down the tent and load up and be off." "Little Lizzie," murmured Scotty, wag-ging his head unmeaningly. "No, no; don't

ake her away."
The next two days were spent by the old shepherd in a state of pitiable collapse. The shock was so sudden that it seemed completely to take away the remnants of reason that remained to him. Almost for the first time during all those long years he neglected his flock. He never went near it. neglected his flock. He never went near it, but sat for hours together holding the girl's hand in his; or else, when she ran away to join her newly-found companion, in gazing vacantly out at the Salt Lake. His mind seemed to be completely unhinged. He numbled unmeaningly to himself; his head wagged from side to side; his bleared nead wagged from side to side; his bleared eyes were sometimes dimmed by moisture, sometimes lighted up by a gleam of excitement. At times he followed the child about like her shadow, praying her in broken accents to stop with him, wildly offering her every inducement he could think of. At night he sat by her bed, gazing absorbedly at her peaceful fees listering to bsorbedly at her peaceful face, listening to

her regular breathing. He would sit motionless like that all through the night, listening, watching, bowed down with anguish and despair.

Toward the end of the second day a change came over him. He muttered change came over him. He muttered constantly to himself; his hands and arms moved restlessly; his eyes gleamed with excitement. Her father was dead; why should she be taken from him? That was the one thought that surged through his mind. The man who had come to take her away was nothing to her; he should not have her. The old man's mutterings and his wild avalanting showed what were and his wild exclamation showed what was passing in his mind; but he made no fur-

ther appeal to the fencer.

And so the evening of the second day came, and on the morrow Lizzie and her new protector were to take their depar-ture. The tent had been struck and rolled up, the tools collected, the dray laden, and verything was ready for an early start at

sunrise.

Scotty passed the night at the child's bedside, at first in dumb despair, then in gradually increasing excitement. It was the last night. In seven hours she would be taken from him—in six—in five. The thought was madness. Once he woke her gently to ask if she would not stop with him and when she answered was fretful. him, and when she answered yes, fretful at being aroused, but knowing with child-ish intuition that that answer would sat-isfy him, a gleam of wild joy lighted up his face. After that he never stirred again during the whole of the night, but sat there with bowed head watching the sleeping child.

with the first gray streak of dawn a foot-step outside the hot aroused him. It was the fencer, who had camped for the night under the dray. under the dray.

"Hullo! You up?" he said, peering into the dark hut. "You're early. I'm going after the horses, for I want to make an early start. Make up the fire and put the billy on, will you? Liz and me have got a long day's journey before us. I'll wake her up. It's nearly time she got dressed."

It had come at last, then.

"No. no." cried Scotty, puddesly, and

"No, no," cried Scotty, suddenly starting up and brandishing his arms in mad excitement; "leave her be. She's not going. She's going to stop with me; she said so." "Goin' to stop with you! You're off your head. Here, get out of the way and let me pass."

The man made his way into the hut; but ridges are as soft as butter now; it was as ridges are as soft as butter now; it was as

the obscurity, and gained the door. Rudely awakened, little Lizzie began to cry. "Where are you off to, you looney?" exclaimed the fencer. "Come back, will

you?"
But the old shepherd, still grasping his But the old shepnerd, still grasping in burden, ran quickly from the hut. Utter-ing a startled oath the man followed, trying to overtake him. Outside, a grey n

ing to overtake him. Ontside, a grey mist obscured everything. Nothing was visible but the nearest trees, staring shadowy and impalpable like phantom forms. The mulga ridges were veiled by the dense fog; the Salt Lake was nothing but an indistinguishable mass of shadows.

The old man's flying steps took him in the direction of the gibbera hole; he staggered along the top of the rock, the child crying bitterly in his arms. He did not seem to know where he was—his sole idea appeared to be to escape with his burden from his pursuer. He staggered blindly from his pursuer. He staggered blindly across the plateau of rock, slippery with one hoarse cry, but that was all. His grief and despair were too deep for outward ex-

the fog.

A shrill cry broke from the fencer's lips, and he stopped suddenly, with blanched

ace.
"Stop, stop, you madman," he screamed
"The Salt Lake!" "The Salt Lake! The Salt Lake!"
Right beneath the feet of the flying shepherd curled the chill mists that hid the lake. But he did not seem to be conscious of anything. He staggered on, stumbled, recovered himself, and then tottered blindly over the edge, the crying child tightly pressed to his heart.

There was a loud scream from little Lizzie—a hideous, dead thud as man and child fell into the morass—a dull splash of the foul spume—a sickening gurgle as the choking slime closed over them—and then all was quiet. The Salt Lake had its victims at last.

#### MEXICO SHAKEN.

An Earthquake Shock Westerday Mornin Scared the

A last (Sunday) night's City of Mexico despatch says: A heavy earthquake shock was felt in this city and throughout the valley at 2.50 this morning. Saturday afternoon had been extremely warm, in fact the weather for the last four days had been extraordinarily warm for this region, which generally enjoys a very mild degree of temperature even in summer. Late Saturday afternoon there were several whirlwinds in the valley and in the city, carrying clouds of dust and fine gravel high in the air. Old citizens, with the memory of previous earthquakes in mind, predicted of previous earthquakes in mind, predicted shocks here, and to-day they are regarded as prophets. At exactly 10 minutes to 3 o'clock there was felt, not only in the city but suburban towns, a violent shaking of the earth or sort of lifting motion which lasted five seconds. Next there came, pre-faced by a low roar as from the bowels of the earth, and accompanied by a stiff breeze, a violent oscillation of the earth breeze, a violent oscillation of the earth from east to west, which awoke nearly every one, lasting, as it did, thirty-nine seconds. Houses swayed as if they were ships at sea, and persons arising from their beds were in some cases thrown with force to the floor. Bells were rung in hotels, and everywhere doors were forced open. Then came still another oscillation of much violence, proceeding from porth to evit

lence, proceeding from north to south.

During this shock crockery was thrown down and pictures demolished in several houses. A scene of the wildest confusion followed. Thousands of persons dressed themselves and did not go to bed again. Reports received to-day do not show any fatalities as the result of the earthquake. At the School of Mines the seismic instrument showed that a heavy shock had taken place. These instruments are self register ing, and prove that the shock this r

## SEVENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST

the Explosion of Fire Damp in the Scotch Coal Pit. A last (Sunday) night's Glasgow cable ays: Further particulars of the explosion the Udstone pit show that the number on the number was less than first reported forty-five miners who were imprisoned it. the upper seam of the pit were rescued but one of them died after being brough to the surface. Then there are suffering, however, from the effects of the shock and the fire-damp. Access to the lowest seam, where 70 men are confined, is found to be blocked by the debris tumbled down by the explosion. It was in this seam that the explosion occurred, and it is not be-lieved that any of the 70 men down there can be rescued alive. There are 70 other still imprisoned in the middle sean are entertained of saving most of these. unteers working for their rescue can hear them calling for help. Cries of "Come!" "Help!" "Come quickly!" have been heard frequently, and they have impelled the rescuers to the most frantic exertions to save them. The Udstone pit Cries of is situated in the most fiery of the coal dis-tricts of Scotland. As soon as the fact of the explosion became known, miners from all the neighboring collieries hurried to the seene to help in the work of rescue. The pit head has been surrounded ever since the disaster by a large growd of weeping women and children. Five dead bodies have already been taken out of the mine. Comalready been taken out of the mine. Com-munication was opened yesterday afternoon with the middle seam and a number of miners entombed there were rescued alive, although much prostrated from fire damp. Five of the men found in the seam were dead when the rescuers opened it. The lowest seam has been reached too late to asscue any of the miners who were at work there. Not one of the unfortunate men was found alive. The total number of lives lost ound alive. The total number of lives los

#### by the explosion is believed to be 75 Too Much Starch.

A traveller in Cuba, after a vivid picture f the plague of fleas to which she was sub ected, goes on to speak of one of the

maller tribulations:
"The operations of the toilet are some imes still further retarded by the neces sity of rubbing the starch out of any articles needed from the last week's wash "I have not yet succeeded in convincin Paula, the laundress, that when I say 'N starch' I mean precisely that and am pre pared for no compromise whatever. The Cuban practice is to starch all garment without exception, to the utmost degree of stiffness. How they manage to wear them I cannot imagine. The sensations of a foreigner are best described by a certain

foreigner are best described by a certain Herr Wagner that I met in Havana.

"The first time that I sat down in a clean shirt from a Cuban laundry,' said he I thought I must have landed on a pile of broken crockery; and when it became necessary to put on a Cubanized night shirt I sat up till 2 o'clock in the morning trying to rub the starch and the crackle out of it. As for pocket-handkerchiefs, you might as well use sand-paper."—Youth's Companion.

Reminiscences of a Southern Editor. And after all there is no chance for im Macon Telegraph. ovement over the simple picnic kiss,

FAME. "Bridget," said I, with a modest air, And the tone of a genius unaware, As, paper in hand, I pointed where Some verses of mine were printed, Some verses of mine were printed,
"This is what I was writing one day,
When I sent you in a hurry-to say,
The children must not make a noise at play
Or I'd certainly go demented.

"My name is published—see, up there"—She looked at it with bewildered stare, That slowly changed to a pitying air, As she laid aside the paper. "Troth, an' I do, ma'am, mind that same; I'd think it quare, an' a burnin' shame, If they should be afther printin' my name, Like that, plain out in the paper!" A new name for her: An old bachelo editor writes, "It is sweet to hug a delu TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A gas company has been formed in Owen Sound and the town will be lighted with gas in two months Butler Beemer, of St. George, was fine

50 and costs at Brantford on Saturday by Magistrate Grace for violation of the Scot

The Montreal Protestant School Board ntend opening a fine new school in the vest end of the city in commemoration of he Queen's Jubile

A man named Lamoreux accidentally fell out of his barge at the R. & O. wharf Montreal, on Saturday night and was drowned before assistance could be had. The work of digging the foundation of the new Canadian Pacific Railway station in Montreal was commenced on Saturday, and tenders for the building will be called for immediately. The bridge at Lachine is expected to be completed by Dominion Day. A suit for \$1,000 damages has been entered against the Ottawa Lansdowne Reception Committee by Charles Olmstead, who had an arm broken while riding in a street car, by knocking against the arch in New

car, by knocking against the arch in Ne

Robert Bassett, a 7-year-old son of J. A Bassett, of Brantford, was drowned in a pond on Saturday at Workman & Watts' brickyard. With two companions he went pond on Saturday at Workman of Wasse brickyard. With two companions he went in to bathe, and it is supposed got beyond his depth. The body was recovered about half an hour after.

Last Sunday three young men, named Brander, Izner and Naugle, went to Pres-ton (N. S.) fishing. There they engaged a colored man named Slaughter and went out on the lake in a boat. Three hours later they returned, saying the negro had fallen out of the boat and was drowned. It now appears they were drunk while out in the boat, and either threw or knocked the negro overboard. They have been arrested for manylary

or manslaughter. A criminal assault was made on Saturlay night upon a young woman, a resident of Barriefield, near the end of Cataraqu bridge, Kingston, while on her way home. One Chisholm, late from Ireland, and an One Chisholm, late from Ireland, and an unsuccessful applicant for admission to "A" Battery, viciously attacked the girl, but was assailed in return by some of her gentleman friends and beaten black and blue. Not only was he cut and bruised by them but wade to walk out a taken in them. nem, but made to walk out to the ears in the water of Cataraqui Bay and then arrested. His falling into the hands of the police saved him from a further trouncing. The people of Barriefield were greatly

A frightful drowning accident occurred on the river in front of Montreal on Saturday. Four Frenchmen took a boat and went over to Nuns' Island on Friday night, buying a plentiful supply of spirits. After fishing and drinking most of the night they started for home in an interestal condistarted for home in an intoxicated condistarted for home in an intoxicated condi-tion early next morning. When near Vic-toria Bridge the boat capsized and all the men were thrown into the water. Four of them, Chas. Vezeau, Jos. Robidoux, Wil-fred L. Heneau and Philbas Vanier, went to the bottem. The other two, Celestin Vezeau and Nelson Montreuil, managed to right the boat and get into it, but the former was so intoxicated that he lay down in the bottom, which was half full of water, and was drowned. Montreuil sig-nalled for help, and a boat put out from the shore and rescued him with some

The Italian Chamber of Deputies vester day passed a Bill to increase the army, en-tailing an additional charge of \$2,200,000 Herr Krupp has finished a 40-centimetre gun, the biggest ever made, at Essen. At a trial of the weapon it shot into pieces armor 97 centimetres thick at a distance of 3,000 feet.

Germany is contemplating a common legislation for all her colonies, and the Governors of the various dependencies will meet in Berlin at an early date to inter-change views on the subject.

The Spanish Government will consent, in July next, to declare the reduction of the differential flag duties on trade between America and the West Indies permanent. Similar concessions will be made to other countries having treaties with Spain. The Spanish Government will con

The cyclone which visited the neighbo hood of Calcutta on Saturday was very destructive. A local steamer with 750 per-sons aboard was caught by the cyclone and is missing, and it is feared she is lost with The district of Orissa ompletely devastated by the cyclone. At Verviers, Belgium, the Anarchists a

ke and incited the strikers to plunder A mob attempted to parade the streets, but were dispersed by the police with drawn swords and the gensd'armes with fixed bayonets. Many bombs and other exbayonets. Many bombs and other ex-plosives have been seized in the houses of strikers in the Meuse Valley. Twelve English people lost their lives by

the burning of the Opera Comique at Paris The funeral of the theatreemployees, which will be held in the Church of the Madeline will be neid in the Charch of the Madeline, will be an imposing affair. It was officially an-nounced yesterday afternoon that 75 corpses have so far been recovered from the ruins of the Opera Comique. It is expected that 100 will be found. Among the bodies re-100 will be found. Among the bodies re-covered which were only partially burned that of M. Dossauer, the well-known Vienna banker, was found with 150,000 francs untouched in his pockets.

Mr. Henry Hart has been elected Pres dent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Mr. Geo. Gould having declined th

fires in the northern peninsula of the State of Michigan have caused a total loss of \$7,000,000. Eight lives are known to have

A boarding shanty at Merritt's Corners N. Y., at shaft No. 2 of the new aque-uct, was burned shortly after midnight Saturday night. There were seventy-fiv men asleep in the house at the time, bu men asleep in the house at the time, but all escaped except two, who were burned to

About half-past 6 o'clock on Saturday morning the boiler of the Natchez (Miss. cotton factory exploded, entirely demolish ing the engine room. The large factory was damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars. Most of the mill hands were in their places when the explosion occurred, and a scene of the wildest terror prevailed among the 450 men, women and children in the factory. The loss to the company is estimated at \$40,000. Four men and one girl were killed. Seriously wounded, three girls and four men, and a number of others cut and bruised.

Making glass malleable. Being courteous in public conveyances. Coloring and gilding glass by the Assyrian

Tempering bronze and copper to the Making Damascus blades. Painting and powdering the female fac Lifting monoliths to such heights as the Lifting monoliths to such heights as tops of the Pyramids.
Growing brave without growing bold.

Making iridescent glass.
Being satisfied with the Present as cer tainly as good as the Past and possibly better than the Future.

It is better to build up than to tear down Harmony must rule, or we will all be the sufferers.—Craftsman. A prominent nursem man says that nurser practices in peach propagation and culture have weakened the vital power of the tree, which is unable to resist as depressing

nfluences as formerly when the trees from

seeding grew well and lived to old age

CURRENT TOPICS

With weather like that of the dog-days here begins to be apprehension of injury rom sunstroke. Keep your head cool, avoid xcitement, bathe frequently, walk on the hady side of the street and do not heat the shady side of the street and do not heat the blood with stimulants, and, no matter what the temperature may be, you probably will be able to withstand its weakening

THE London Telegraph notices an experinent in photography which has been ecently tried in connection with "David recently tried in connection with "David Garrick," by Mr. John F. Roberts, a member of the Camera Club. He has, without the aid of any special light, taken several successful scenes from the play at night during the performance, and aided alone by the ordinary electric light used in the theatre. If scenes from plays can thus be permanently preserved, this young amateur's success will be welcomed by illustrators of stage books and dramatic memoranda.

It is reported that Sir Charles Young is fatally ill at his home in Chelmsford, Engand. For years Sir Charles has been trying to win success as a dramatic author. He has written play after play which ne one would accept. After a long struggle to bring "Jim the Penman" before the public the author had the satisfaction of seeing his play score a marvellous triumph. And death stares him in the face just as he has his play score a marvellous triumph. And death stares him in the face just as he has reached the goal of his ambition.

MR. JAMES M. DURAND, a retired jeweller of Newark, N.J., is entitled to the blue ribbon for demonstrating what a business man may accomplish when he applies busi ness principles to a matrimonial venture He met Mrs. Hattie V. Clark, a widow of 40 years, at Orange a fortnight ago. Mon-day night he called at 8 o'clock and pro-posed. He was accepted, and at 9 o'clock Rev. William Tunison, of the First Methodist Church, of Orange, made the twain one. Durand is 75 years old. Ex-Gover-nor Warmouth, of Louisiana, is his son-

MARK TWAIN'S scheme of erecting a monu ment to Adam is suggested by a genuine and praiseworthy proposition to build one to St. Paul at his birthplace, Tarsus, in to St. Paul at his birthplace, Tarsus, in Asia Minor, in the form of a training school for teachers and missionaries. There is no provision in the entire district for the care of orphan boys, and the scheme includes giving them a home and a trade and making as many of them missionaries and teachers as are fit for the work. A Turk who is studying theology in New Turk who is studying theology in New York originated the idea and is to go to Tarsus to carry it out. It is said that York originated the idea and is to go to Tarsus to carry it out. It is said that Tarsus is enjoying a business boom, owing to the opening of new lines of trade, and the school may be expected to do honor to the name of the sturdy tent-maker whose name it will bear.

THERE is as much danger of hurting the brain by idleness as by overwork. According to a writer in Faith and Work, Dr. Farquharson argues that intellectual power is lessened by the listlessness in which the well-to-do classes generally spend their lives. Under such conditions the brain gradually loses its health, and, although equal to the demands of a routine existence, is unable to withstand the very second. is unable to withstand the strain of sudde emergency. So, when a load of work is unexpectedly thrown on in its unprepared state, the worst consequences of what may be called overwork show themselves. Similarly a man accustomed to sedentary pur suits is liable to be physically injured by suits is liable to be physically injured by taking suddenly to violent exercise. Dr. Farquharson further says that so long as a brain-worker can sleep well, eat well, and take a fair proportion of out-door exercise he is safe to keep on. When any of these conditions fail it is time to cry a halt.

CARDINAL MANNING is described by a Cardinal Manning is described by a recent visitor as "weirdly impressive at night." Wearing his black cassock and scarlet cap, seated by the blazing wood fire in his study, in which fifty couples might waltz with perfect comfort, his eminence will discuss any subject, from the decrees of the Council of Trent down to a paragraph in the society papers. No subject is too large, no topic too small for him to converse upon. He is a teetotaller—has been for years—as all know, and eats just as much as will keep the machinery of the body properly lubricated, and no more.

The sporting season has opened with the seas

THE sporting season has opened with vigor. One of the most interesting contests vigor. One of the most interesting contests yet recorded occurred in Cincinnati. It was a match between two experts to determine which of them could eat ice pint in 13½ seconds, thereby winning \$5 and the championship of the world. But the contest was of value from other than a sporting standpoint. The loser was really the more skilful contestant, but he in-sisted on eating chocolate cream, while the winner made his record with vanilla. A delicate, scientific question is thus set-tled. It takes longer to eat chocolate cream than vanilla. The value of this knowledge to a man in a hurry can scarcely

e over-estimated. A NEW and extraordinary fine variety of A NEW and extraordinary fine variety of asparagus has been discovered, and that, too, in one of the very last places in which one would think of looking for anything rich or rare in the way of vegetable productions. It seems that the steppes of Akhal-Tekis, recently annexed by Russia, are covered in parts with asparagus, which, though growing perfectly wild, attains a size unknown in the market gardens of Europe. The stalks are said to be nearly as thick as a man's arm, and they grow to the height of five and six feet. A single the height of five and six feet. A sing one of them is quite enough, we are told to supply ten Russian soldiers with an excellent vegetarian meal. Wonderful The flavor of this asparagus is described as equal to that of the best European kinds.

\$500 Reward s offered in good faith, by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for case of catarrh which they cannot cure. I is mild, soothing and healing in its effects and cures "cold in the head," catarrha deafness, throat ailments, and many othe complications of this distressing disease 50 cents, by druggists.

Frank Boynton, an old soldier, committed uicide at Bar Mills, Me., rather than estify against a neighbor accused of sell-

A Memory of Early Days. A Memory of Early Days.

Bane of childhood's tender years,
Swallowed oft with groans and tears,
How it made the flesh recoil,
Loathsome, greasy eastor oil!
Search your early memory close,
Till you find another dose:
All the shuddering frame revolts
At the shought of Epsom salts!
Underneath the pill-box lid!
Was a greater horror hid,
Climax of all inward ills,
Huge and griping old blue pills!
hat a contrast to the mild and gr

What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing recuperating, renovating the system with out wrenching it with agony. Sold by druggists.

There is some doubt as to whether Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk murderer, will be hanged or not. If he doesn't die of old age his prespects are believed to be fair.—New York Mail.

### Struck With Lightning,

veatly describes the position of a hard o soft corn when Putnam's Painless Cor Extractor is applied. It does its work so quickly and without pain that it seems magical in action. Try it. Recollect the name—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by all druggists and dealers every

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechantime; and wonderful and delicate mechan-isms are devised to enable them—to—do—so. But the more delicate a chronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always perfectly clean it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the human machine—so much more delicate and in-tricate than any work of Man—should require to be kept thoroughly cleansed. The liver is the main-spring of this complex liver is the main-spring of this complex structure, and on the impurities left in the blood by a disordered liver depend most of the ills that flesh is heir to. Even consump-tion (which is lung scrofula) is traceable to the imperfect action of this organ. diseases, skin diseases, sick headache, heart disease, dropsy, and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a torpid, or sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, by establishing a healthy, normal action of the liver, acts as a cure and preventive of these diseases.

One of the latest devices is a hinged lamp post. Its chief advantage is that no ladder is required to enable it to be cleaned and repaired. It can be lighted by bending it over, the lamplighter carrying a key for that purpose.

I feel it a duty to speak in highest terms of McCollum's Rheumatic Repellant. I was laid up six months with rheumatism, and suffered intensely day and night. I tried doctors and remedies without relief, but was perfectly cured by taking this remedy.

—W. W. Austin, Springford, Ont.

An Exception. Colonel May, the Michigan prohibition leader, declares that there is no middle ground. All men must be drunk or all sober. Now, as for us, we only want a little at sheep-shearing time.—San Fran-

In Paris the use of bicycles is only permitted on certain streets, while tricycles are allowed on all the avenues and public drives

The flesh offa rattlesnake when cooked as white as milk and very delicate.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetially scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As i laxative, alterative, or purgative, hese little Pellets give the most perfect striper.

Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all

relieved and permanently
red by the use of Dr.
ierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.
explanation of the remedial power of these In explanation of the remedial power of thes. Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissuescaping their sanative influence. Sold-by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and infiamed; there is ringing in the ears, dearness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with seabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, f llhaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago suffered untold agony from chronic nasal atarrh. My family physician gave me up as neurable, and said I must die. My case was uch a bad one, that every day, towards sunct, my voice would become so hoarse I could arely speak above a whisper. In the morning up caughing and clearing of my throut would et, my voice would become so hoarse I country speak above a whisper. In the morning caughing and clearing of my throat wou linest strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sag atarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a wearn, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 2902 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from catarrh for three years. At times I could
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight months
could not breathe through the nostrils. I
thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sago's Catarrh
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. ELI ROBBINS, Runjan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

D C N L. 23 87.

\$500 AT MARRIAGE—DON'T marry until you have joined the Matual Endowment Association, of Altoons, Pa., Illicorporated.) Money paid immediately after marriage, not three and five years afterwards as in other societies; or, if you don't marry, a most excellent investment to join. Costs only its constitution of the company of the c

CORSUMPTION

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

**CURE FITS** 

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

#### A Million Dollars' Worth of Proper Destroyed in New York.

HUNDREDS OF HORSES ROASTED ALIVE A last (Friday) night's New York despatch says: The Belt Line car stables, extending from 10th avenue between stables, extending from 10th avenue between 53rd and 54th streets westward to about the middle of the long block, took fire about 1.30 o'clock this morning. The hay made a brilliant blaze at first, but soon clouded a large part of the neighborhood in dense smoke. The general call for all angines was sounded. The flames leaped across 10th avenue, 53rd and 54th streets, and set many frame dwellings and stables on fire. These were all destroyed. The police reserves from all the adjoining precincts were called out. The stables, which were of brick, were entirely destroyed. The rapid spread of the flames was due chiefly to the fact that a strong wind was blowing. The inflammable wind was blowing. The inflammable character of the building, divided up as it was into stalls with loose ooden partitions, and the great amount of hay and straw stored in it, contributed to make the spread of the flames almost irresistible. There were very few watch-men or stablemen on duty and the flames were so fierce and spread so rapidly that only 25 out of the 1,300 horses in the stable were got out before the smoke and flames drove the men from the vicinity. The houses on the east of 10th avenue were two story frame structures and burned fiercely the inhabitants being forced to rush fro their rooms to the street in their night clothes in order to save their lives. In the clothes in order to save their lives. In the rear of the tenements was a large coalyard, which caught fire. A six-story tenement house on Fifty-fourth street, opposite the stables, was next seen to be in flames. As far as is known all the tenar a escaped with their lives and without serious injury, but none of them were able to save much furni The streets were fill ture or clothing.

THE PANIC-STRICKEN OCCUPANTS of the tenement houses, not only those whose houses had been burned over their heads, but others who feared that in so tremendous a conflagration their homes also would be destroyed. Notwithstanding the kindness of neighbors, the night was a hard one for many who were thus rudely driven from their homes. Two policemen and a number of firemen were overcome by the heat, but they soon recovered. In the first few minutes the fire had gained headway the horses screamed terribly, but the dense, black smoke from the burning hay and straw soon did its work. At a quarter to 3 the fire was burning in four separate blocks, and on the west side it was sepreading toward 11th avenue, the firemen being so closely occupied that they could not check it in this direction. The rear of the houses on 55th street to the north were also catching on fire. By 3 o'clock the fire is rapidly spreading southward and reatened to entirely consume the block unded by 10th and 11th avenues and 53rd was rapidly

and 52nd streets.

The fire was finally got under control at 4 o'clock this morning. The stables with contents and the frame houses on the opposite side of 10th avenue and down 54th street we're destroyed. The loss will be over \$1,000,000. Elizabeth Walsh, aged 76, one of the occupants of house 540 wer 54th street which was burned, was sick i her bed. The police rescued her and brought her to the sidewalk, where she expired from fright and the shock.

#### REMARKABLE RESCUE. A Child Pulled 160 Feet Up a Well Hole

With a Hook, A San Antonio, Texas, despatch says: The story of a singular and serious acci-dent comes from a German settlement near New Braunfels, fifty miles north of this city. One of the farmers in that vicinity recently started boring an artesian well in his back yard. After going 160 feet without signs of water he abandoned the project and removed the framework around the well hole, which was eleven inches in diameter. From time to time neighbors examined the well and by this means the hole was left uncovered. One day this week the farmer's 2-year-old child was playing in the vicinity of the well and when its mother came to look for the little fellow he had disappeared. Becoming alarmed she searched the yard, and going to the well heard from its dark bottom the plaintive cry. of "Papa! papa! papa!" When the woman realized the truth she was frantic, and running to the field called her husband and his helpers. The news quickly spread among the neighbors, who congregated to offer assistance. At first the parents could think of no way to rescue A rope was dropped down, but the child could not grasp it. The cry grew fainter and fainter, and at the end of the first six hours a stout iron hook was low-ered; and after many fruitless attempts, occupying two days and nights, the distracted parents succeeded in dragging the child to the surface more dead than alive. The little fellow now lies in a very critical condition, its body fearfully lacerated by the hoop and greatly exhausted from its

### JUMPED FROM A WINDOW

A Detroit Hotel Boarder Throws Himself from a Fourth Story Window and is Dashed to Death.

A Detroit despatch says: Chas. M. Haslett, who arrived at Detroit about a week ago, and for the last few days was stopping at the Brunswick Hotel, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning jumped from the window of his room in the fourth story and struck upon the stone payement be. and struck upon the stone pavement beneath. He was frightfully crushed and died almost immediately. The coroner neath. He was frightfully crushed and died almost immediately. The coroner was summoned and began an investigation and took charge of his effects, which consisted principally of a gold watch and some \$70 in money. From a letter found in Haslett's satchel it appears that he was a druggist, and had come to Detroit to nego-tiate for the purchase of a drug store. A letter was also found, evidently from a lady friend in Three Rivers, dated May 2nd and signed "Hattie." In it she urges him to beware of his failing, hopes for the best, but fears the worst, saying, "But if you do as I think you will do, then God help you." The dead man was about 35 years of age, with dark brown hair and short side whiskers, and presented the appearance of a thorough business man. He had been drinking heavily for the past few days.

### A Mischief-Making Parrot.

A short time ago a middle-aged gentle-man in Dublin presented an intelligent parrot to a Miss Angelina, whom he meant to marry. He is now being sued for breach of promise on account of the same bird. He knocked at his fiancee's door and the parrot said "Come in." He went in, discovered a strange young man sitting on the sofa with the young lady, and then the parrot imitated a long string of kisses and laughed fiendishly. The match was laughed fiendishly. The match was declared off, and the young lady brings suit. She declares that the parret was

### One, but Yet So Different.

If Germany kicks a Frenchman, France kicks a German; if France mobilizes her troops, Germany will mobilize her troops; if France says "Booh!" Germany says "Bah!" To such an extent do these if France says

"Bah!" To such an extent do these countries carry their unnatural imitation that if France should go to war with Germany, Germany would probably go to war many, Germany would probably go to war way after a vain effort to drive the bees from the mules.

#### HATE AND JEALOUSY

Result in an Extraordinary Poiso

Tragedy in Austria.

A last (Thursday) night's Vienna cable says: Five thrilling acts might easily be made out of a peasant tragedy just reported from Galicia. In a little village with an unprocessor of the same of the sam from Galicia. In a little village with an unpronounceable hame lived a happy family, consisting of an old man called Dackof, his wife, Maruncka, and two sons, Josef and Peter. Some time ago Josef was married, and in due course his wife presented him with two children. The extraordinary fondness of old Dackof for his grandchildren awakened the jealousy of Maruncka, who, after watching her husband, came to the conclusion that he was carrying on an intrigue with his daughterin-law. Meanwhile Peter Dackof, the unmarried son, had grown suspicious that married son, had grown suspicious that his brother was trying to cheat him out of his inheritance. Jealousy soon turned to hate, and, after talking matters over, mother and son resolved on vengeance. The next Sunday they asked Josef's wife and children to dinner and set a hearty meal before them, with a tooth-some cake to crown the feast. Nobody touched the cake that day, however, which was lucky, for it was poisoned. The Sun-day following Maruncka renewed the ex-periment on a more elaborate scale. This ime she made two similar cakes-oisoned, the other harmless—and to luce the victims to eat she herself took vicce of one cake. A few hours later sh xpired, having eaten of the wrong cake Peter Dackof now tried his hand and succeeded better than his mother. One day he contrived to put some poison into the soup of his sister-in-law and her children. The children both died in convulsions, but their mother, having taken very little soup recovered after a terrible illness. The murderer, happily, did not escape. Having peen arrested on suspicion, he and condemned to death. was trie His appeal against this sentence has just been rejected and Peter will shortly be handed over to th

#### A PRISON ROMANCE.

Hardened Criminal Reformed by th Wife He Married in His Cell.

A Wilmington, Del., despatch says A Wilmington, Del., despatch says: Charles Blake, a once hard criminal, was released from Newcastle jail to-day, after finishing a three years' sentence for burglary. When he began his term of imprisonment he was required to stand in the pillory an hour, and was to have received thirty lashes; but, through the pleading of Blake's sister, Governor Stockley remitted the leaving. Hyggard from pleading of Blake's sister, Governor Stock-ley remitted the lashing. He escaped from jail three times while serving his sentence, but was as often recaptured. A glamor of romance surrounded Blake during his entire term at Newcastle. Women ad-mirers kept him supplied with flowers, fruits and dainty trappings for his cell; and in September, 1884, Sheriff Martin permitted him to be married to the woman of his choice. The bride was Miss Gussio of his choice. The bride was Miss Gussie Turner, of Philadelphia, and the wedding took place in his cell. She has since been very assiduous in her attentions to him, and was at the jail when he was released and was at the jail when newas released, so they left Newcastle together. Blake recently signed a pledge to abstain from all intoxicating liquors, and declared to the Sheriff and others at the jail his intention of leading a respectable life. It will not be the fault of his devoted wife if he fails to dhere to this laudable determinat

#### KILLED BY A SPIDER.

Death of an Infant in New York Afte Twenty-Four Hours' Agony.

A New York despatch says: Fritz Kibitz, I year and 8 months old, was play-ing about the floor of his home at 650 Fifth street, about 4 o'clock on Saturday after-noon, when suddenly he began screaming. His mother ran to him and saw a big spider on his left hand. The little fellow held the hand we not settle as though he held the hand ap and acted as though he was in great pain. Mrs. Kibitz killed the spider, and observing a small red mark on the child's hand, concluded that the spider had bitten it. She applied some lotion, but the child still continued its cries. A few hours later a small red lump appeared on the hand, which kept spreading until the swelling extended to the arm. A physician was called in, and measures were taken to stop the spread of the poison. His efforts were unsuccessful, and on Sunday the child's arm almost to the shoulder was badly swollen. The little fellow suffered great agony, and cried incessantly until Sunday night, when he died. The spider was described as having a small drab body.

Frightful Ravages of Cholera at Buer Ayres.

A Philadelphia telegram says: Officer Gray, of the barque McLeod, of St John, N.B., which arrived at this port John, N.B., which arrived at this port to-day from Buenos Ayres, tells a frightful story of death from cholera in that portion of the Argentine Republic. He says that while his vessel was lying in the harbor of Buenos Ayres the people of that city and the suburbs were dying off like sheep, and the disease seemed to spread like wild fire The wife of the captain of the barque Golden Rule, the chief mate and one n of the barque Bremen, and four men of the barque Wylower, were stricken down with the disease while the McLeod was in port. As fast as cases were discovered the patient were removed to a hospital in the city, and when death relieved the victims from their suffering they were at once removed, and their bodies burned. It was only after earnest efforts and appeals that the body of the wife of the Golden Rule was saved

O'Brien at Montreal. A Montreal despatch says: The demonstration in honor of O'Brien last evening was most enthusiastic. There were about was most enthusiastic. There were about 1,500 torches in the procession, in which were four bands. As they passed along the streets O'Brien and Kilbride were loudly cheered. Chaboillez square, where the meeting took place, was filled with people. In his speech Mr. O'Brien strongly denounced his assailants in the west and inveighed against Lord Lansdowne. Resolutions with most of the procession of the proc lutions were passed condemning the attacks on Mr. O'Brien in the west and Lord Landowne's treatment of his tenants. After the meeting O'Brien was banquetted at the St. Lawrence Hall by the local branch of the National League From 100 to 150 persons sat down, representatives being present from Ottawa and other places.

### Taking the Census.

"I have a scheme te make some m when the next census is taken in Dakota when the next census is taken in Dakota, said one Sioux Falls man to another.
"What is it?" "Why, I'll make a proposition to the Legislature to take the census of the towns at about \$5 per town and make a whole harrel of money." "Why and make a whole barrel of money." "Why, you couldn't make a cent at that rate." "Couldn't, hey? Well, I know I could get rich at it. I can take the census of a town for 50 cents; you see, I'll give a me half a dollar to hitch up a sick horse ar drive it out on the main street and let it lie down, and then after five minutes I'll get up on the waggon and count 'em."-Dakota

A sheep raiser in Runnels County, Texas, has a beard five feet four inches long, and twenty-one inches wide at its broadest part. It is of a rich chestnut color, and its owner

It is of a rich chestnut color, and its owner is very proud of it.—San Diego Union.

A span of mules drawing a plow near Montgomery, Ala., were attacked by a swarm of bees a few days ago and stung to death. The driver saved his life by running

### FATAL PARISIAN

The Opera Comique Takes Fire During

a Performance.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE TRAGEDY Two Hundred Persons Gremated in th Parisian Fire.

#### Extraordinarily Exciting Scenes - Th Theatre Previously Condemned

A last (Wednesday) night's Paris de A tast (weenesday) night's Faris des-patch says: The Opera Comique took fire this evening, and the whole building is now wrapped in flames. Several persons have been injured. Fourteen persons who jumped from the windows are dead and 43 jumped from the windows are dead and 43 were injured. It is probable that many were crushed to death in the galleries, but at present this is uncertain. The fire broke out during the first act of the opera "Mignonne." One of the wings caught fire from a gas jet, and the entire stage was immediately enveloped in flames. The fire soon spread to the whole house. Madame Mergvillier and Messrs Tasquin and Boquard were on the stage when the fire Boquard were on the stage when the fire broke out. All the actors ran out in their stage costumes. The audience got out easily, but the gas was turned off before all had left the building and it is feared some were left in the upper tiers. The roof soon fell in, sending showers of sparks around. With the exception of Madame Sellier, who perished in the flames, all the actors escaped, though several of the supernumer-

escaped, thougn several of the supernumer-aries were injured severely.

Five bodies, terribly burned, were con-veyed to the National Library. Among them was the body of a woman grasping a ittle boy in her arms.

The money receipts were saved.
The firemen showed the greatest courage.
Messrs. Goblet, Thibaudin and Gagnon
were on the spot soon after the fire started, and they remained throughout with the fire officials. The Military Club rendered great assistance in the work of rescuing the

great assistance in the work of rescuing the people. Nineteen persons are now known to be dead. Many of these were supers, An artificial fire apparatus, which had been placed in position in readiness for the burning of the place in the second act, rolled down from its place near the roof and exploded below. Women, half-clad and carrying their costumes, fled from the stage screaming. The supers and members of the chorus were terrified, and some of the latter fled with nothing on but tights. The latter fled with nothing on but tights. The flames spread with such rapidity that in fifteen minutes the stage was a vast fur-

Several actors escaped by climbing to the roof on the side of the Rue Marivanta where they were rescued. The audience was delayed a few minutes by a dense smoke and insufficient light. The director of the Soleil, his wife and two childre escaped without injury. The killed in-cluded four firemen. There was not a frantic rush in the theatre, but it is believed that the staircase became blocked. M. Tasquin implored the audience to remain seated until the exits were opened, which they did. If they had made a rush for the ors the loss of life would have been ter

rible. The police outside were unable to restrain the crowd, who besieged the building, inquiring for their friends inside, until a military cordon was called. One man, who wanted to rescue his brother and sister, raved and tore his hair and mens with a stick the people who stopped him from rushing into the blazing building. The scene outside was one of wildest ex-citement. Falling embers struck horses

in the surrounding streets, causing them to plunge and rear. Flames shot out of every window, forcing the crowd into the narrow streets, where the crush was ter-

A figurante says there were 150 person n the stage when the fire broke out. She eard the glass falling like a hailstorm out told the other girls not to mind i But while she was speaking a column flame burst through the wings with roar, and all rushed pell-mell from th

stage.

It is still unknown how many person from the door vere unable to escape from the Only a fortnight ago M. Stenackor called attention in the Chamber of Deputie to the dangerous condition of the Oper Comique, which was the oldest theatre i Comique, which was the oldest theatre in Paris. The Figaro also called attention to the same thing after a recent twelve-hour

LONDON May 26.—The Havas News Agency of Paris places the number of persons killed and injured by the fire in the Opera Comique last night at sixty. The

The theatre was completely destroyed.

A last (Thursday) night's Paris cable says: The greatest excitement prevails in the complete of the com A last (Thursday) night's rails capic says: The greatest excitement prevails in the city to-day over last night's terrible accident. At first it was thought the loss of life was small, and that only professions of life was small, and that only professions. als were burned, but every hour adds to the number of the dead, and not alone ballet girls and stage hands fell victims to

the cruel flames, but also many well know

in the best Paris society.

At exactly a quarter before 9, just as th curtain was about to fall at the end of the first act of "Mignon," Mlle, Merguillier, who, as Philene, was singing the waltz song to the chorus accompaniment, suddenly ceased singing and disappeared. She had stood in front of the other than the state of the state o stood in front of the cottage at the right of the stage, which was overhung with trees, when showers of glowing cinders began falling about her. The instant she vanfalling about her. The instant she van-ished M. Taskin, who sang Lothario stepped to the front amid the falling embers and said: "Don't move! It's nothing." and said: "Don't move! It's nothing." In the stalls and the pit, where the danger was most evident, the audience began rapidly but quietly to leave the house. In the galleries, where the magnitude of the fire was not visible, people remained seated. By the time the stalls were emptied the house was full of smoke and the entire stage ablaze. Seenes of terror followed. The screams of the ladies mingled with the shouts of the people upon the stage. A frantic crowd came tumbling over each other. Pretty women in full evening dress and delicious toilets from Worth, Felix and Rouff, rushing pell-mell with shop girls and cocottes, came pouring out like an avalanche into the Place Boieldieu. Cloaks and wraps, of course, were left behind. A cold rain came down steadily, but luckily there was not a breath of wind. Other scenes of panic occurred in the Rue Favart, where from the stage entrance bevies of figurantes

down, followed by chorus singers, the scen shifters and the carpenters.

No one knew as yet whether there were any casualties. There were hundreds of people in the galleries, but the police and the firemen declared that the most of them escaped. The official report, however, The official report, however, that there are 17 dead and 110 escaped. The official report, nowever, states that there are 17 dead and 110 wounded. I saw one scene shifter—a young-looking man, with bushy black beard—dragged out of the flames, suffocated and bleeding from a bad gash in the head, and brought into the ultra fashionable Cafe Anglais, at the corner of the Boulevard des Italiens and the Rue Mariana where he was placed on the dipinguish. vaux, where he was placed on the dining table, and died in about five minutes Six stout firemen made a gallant charge, axes in hand, through the flames, and rescued an iron safe containing the receipts of the evening, which they carried to the editorial rooms of the Gaulois, near by.

and half dressed ballet girls came tearing

The consternation of the boulevards reached its climax at about 10 o'clock, when at least a hundred thousand people ocked all the stree. 3 leading to the burning theatre, while the firemen, in brazen helmets, aided by a battalion of the 31st regiment of the line, kept back the crowd and helped to take the wounded to the

police station of the Rue Rechlieu, where military ambulances stood in readiness to convey them to their homes in cots. At the police station I saw three

figurantes, pretty young girls, lying dead.
Their clothing was burned off them, and
their chests and arms were black with the
flames. The number of dead in this police
station is eleven and the wounded twentyeight. Men and women were lying about groaning with pain from burns, while the doctors/are hard at work doing their best to resuscitate those who are but partially

to resuscitate those who are but partially suffocated.

Mile, Merguillier, who played Philene, gives the following graphic account of her experience: "Ah! my poor theatre! I loved it so!" she exclaimed, tragically. "It seemed a part of me. I was in the scene with the choristers when the fire began. I had finished the duo with M. Soulacroix, 'Il faut Savior,' when he said to me, raising his eyes, 'Look! we are afire! Save yourself without delay.' I left the stage in the midst of the scene, but, notwithstanding, cast my eyes over the auditorium, where already the people were springing to their feet, climbing over the stalls and rushing rearward with cries of terror. I hurried to the green-room, where I hoped to find comrades whom I could accompany to the stage entrance, but it was deserted and almost dark. The loneliness terrified me, but I tried to collect my thoughts. ness terrified me, but I tried to collect my ghts. I remembered that a corridor ing parallel with Rue Marivaux ender houghts. I rem an exit reserved for the administration

in an exit reserved for the administration. In two seconds I was face to face with that door. It was fast. I knocked violently with bleeding knuckles, but without answer. At that moment I was filled with a terrible anguish. I was caught in a trap. I was lost. My retreat across the stage was cut off. I felt that behind me were unknown horrors. I knew not where to turn for aid. Already the corridor was full of smoke, which choked me. Then, in sheer hopelessness and despair, I shricked. A voice without answered, 'We wil save you!' The door was burst in, and I fainted. I came to in a cafe on the Rue Marivaux. Then after a little time he Rue Marivaux. Then after a little tim I came home. I am sure that many unfor-cunate people have been lost. Oh! I am

so sorry!"

At 2 p.m. twenty bodies, in a terribly mutilated condition, have been recovered from the ruins. The remains are principally those of ballet girls, choristers and machinists. Five of the bodies are those of elderly ladies, and one of them is that of a child. The firemen are lowering some of the bodies from the fourth story of the

the bodies from the fourth story of the theatre by means of ropes. At 4 p.m. twenty more bodies were re-covered from the ruins of the Theatre Comique. The search for victims con-

inues.

The remains of three men and two men were found in the stage box, wher the victims had taken refuge from the dames. It is ascertained that many bodies lie buried in the debris in the upper galleries, from which escape was exceedingly difficult. Late this afternoon the bodies of eighteen ladies, all in full dress, were found lying together at the bottom of the staircase leading from the second story. These ladies all had escorts to the theatre, but no

ladies all had escorts to the theatre, but no remains of men were found anywhere near where the women were burned to death.

[This theatre was first opened in 1838, it being built upon the site of the Favart Hall, which was also destroyed by fire. The theatre was situated alongside of the Boulevard des Italiens, facing on the Rue Favart, the Rue de Mariyany and the Place avart, the Rue de Marivaux and the Place Boieldien, and one of the landmarks of the period of Louis Phillippe. The interior construction was in every way defective, and it has been often remarked that should a fire ever break out a terrible catastrophe would result. The seating capacity of the house was about eighteen hundred. The main exit from the Opera Comique was on the Rue Boieldien.]

The walls of the theatre began falling

this evening and the search for the board to be abandoned for the day.

The library attached to the theatre entirely destroyed, with all its contents, in cluding many valuable scores.

Six thousand costumes were burned

the wardrobe.

The Government propose to close several fithe theatres because of their deficiency n exit.

The work of searching for the bodies the victims of last night's fire was resumed to-night, and a number more were ex

The official statement says fifty bodie The official statement says that already been recovered.

M. Reveillon, a Deputy, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, estimates that at least 200 persons lost their

The Chamber of Deputies has voted a credit of 200,000 francs for the relief of the sufferers by the Opera Comique fire.
The Opera Comique was insured for one million francs.
To-day 156 missing persons have been

nquired for by relatives. They are sup-posed to have perished in the flames. The bottom of the theatre is flooded with water to a depth of five feet and sixty podies have been found floating in the

water by the firemen.

The finding of charred remains continue neans of trinkets.

A Paris cable says: The roll call of the attaches of the Opera Comique made to lay shows that seventeen actors and em loyees are missing, exclusive of the super numeraries, who were engaged nightly as they were needed, and of whom no record

There are one hundred missing; that i to say, there are that many whose relatives and friends have reported them to the oblice as having gone to the Opera Comique on Wednesday, night, but who have not olice as having gone to the Opera Comique n Wednesday night, but who have not urned up. This brings the total list of asualties up to 226. Crowds stand aroun the police stations eagerly gazing at the face of each newly uncarthed victim, in the hope of finding a lost father, brother mother or sister. The streets are filled with women in tears. Nearly all the bodie are those of well-dressed persons. Almost all still have on their gloves. Many of the bodies are twisted into strange, weird shapes. Some seemed broiled, as if on a

Under the debris of a narrow staircase saw a group of seven corpses, whose charred and blackened members were inter twined in almost Laocoon coils. One of these was that of a woman whose face was literally roasted like an overdone piece of beef. In her ears glistened a pair of large solitaire diamond earrings. Her right arm was fractured; her left arm was wound about a smaller corpse—apparently that of a girl 12 years old—probably her daughter. Other corpses in this group were so black and so mangled that it was almost impossible to say whether they we

the remains of human-beings or of animals
A few yards distant were the remains of
a young ballet girl. Her limbs were stil clothed in rose colored tricots that made her look as if still living. No part of her body was burned, nor did it bear any traces of wounds. Her death was evidently caused by suffocation, for the poor girl had torn from her skirts a handful of gauze which she had crammed into her mouth in her vain efforts to keep out the smoke.

The Common Council of Utica, N. Y has passed an ordinance which requires farmers who sell their products from house to house o: on the streets to pay a license

John W. Keely, having, as he says, com-pleted his great motor, is at work on an improved telephone. But where is the Probably the largest vineyard in the world is that owned by Senator Stanford, near Vina, Cal. On a 30,000 acre ranch he has 3,500 acres planted in bearing vines. most of the work is done by Chinese.

EGYPT'S FUTURE.

The Terms Under Which England P

The Terms Under Which England Proposes to Evacuate the Country.

A London cable says: The Anglo-Turkish convention relative to Egypt provides for the maintenance of all existing firmans and the neutralization of the Suez Canal, and guarantee internationally the inviolability of Egypt. It also provides that the British shall withdraw from Egypt in three years unless the country is threatened with danger either internal or external. England shall, after the withdrawal of her troops, supervise the whole Egyptian army for further two years, with the right to reoccupy, with or without the aid of Turkish troops, if order is disturbed or an invasion is feared. Certain branches of the Egyptian administration will be specially settled without fresh discussion. All the powers, except Russia, co-operate with England to expedite a settlement, and England made every possible concession to arrive at an overy possible concession to arrive at an inderstanding with Turkey. The coninderstanding with Turkey. The con-ingency of eventual military movements by way of the Suez Canal will form a sub-ect for future discussion. The convention s received with favor in all quarters at

A St. Petersburg cable says: The Novo A 5t. Petersburg cable says: The Novoe Vremyia says the convention places Egypt under the perpetual tutelage of England. France and Russia, this paper says, are expected to protest that the Porte has no right to dispose of the future destinies of Egypt, inasmuch as Turkey has no proprietary right in Egypt, but merely the right of usufruct.

#### Latest Northwest News.

Considerable local feeling exists at Battle ord because of the decision of the Govern ment to collect the arms of the home guard and remove them to Winnipeg. The residents of Battleford think the arms should be left there as a measure of preaution

It is rumored that McGinty, who not by Conductor Selkirk at Donald, B.C., s dead. Peter Fant, the man who shot Chief McRae, has effected his escape. The Chief is doing well and no danger is apprehended. The bullet has not been extracted yet.

Senator Schultz was interviewed vester day in Montreal while on his way Ottawa. Speaking of the importance measures for increasing the national foo supply of the Northwest in view of the extinction of the buffalo, he said the principal points to which attention could be drawn were the fish product, wild rice and the cultivation of the rabbit.

A petition to the Dominion Government praying for certain amendments to the Lands Act has been drafted by a commit-tee appointed at a public meeting held in Regina, and will be forwarded to Ottawa. In reply to a request from the Council of Whitewater, Man., for the extension of the Manitoba Southwestern Railway, Mr. Van Horne stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had no money to expend on branches in Manitoba.

An immense mass meeting was held yes terday in Winnipeg to discuss the railwa situation, all parts of the Province of Mani toba being represented. The proposed rail way to the boundary was enthusiastically endorsed, and resolutions condemning the disallowance policy and Sir Geo. Stephen recent telegram and urging the immediate construction of the road were adopted foround has been broken at Grand Forks Dak, for the Northern Pacific extension to the boundary, to connect with the Mani

The first train on the C. P. R. reached Vancouver, B. C., on Monday last, the engineer on the occasion being Mr. P. Wright, and the conductor Mr. Bernhardt On a shield on one side of the engine was a banner with the inscription, "Our National Highway," and on the other "From Ocean to Ocean." The whole train was draped with bunting and ban-ners. The town had been tastefully decorated for the occasion with arches,

evergreens, etc.
Reports have been received at Regins hat the Blood Indians have stolen forty horses from the Gros Ventres, south of the line, and serious results are feared. Lieut. Governor Dewdney, with a detachment of Mounted Police, has left for MacLeod, to endeavor to pacify the Gros Ventre

### Late Scottish News.

Mr. William Watson, late Sheriff-Subst tute of Aberdeenshire, the pioneer of the movement which resulted in the introduc-tion of industrial schools into Scotland died in Edinburgh on the 12th of May,

A committee of gentlemen has been appointed to receive competitive designs for a statue of Burns for Ayr. Sir John Mc-Dowall, Athens, has generously offered a block of marble for the pedestal of the

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, New York, has through Dr. Charles Rogers, of Edinburgh requested to be allowed the privilege of contributing a bust of Sir Walter Scott to the Statuary Hall of the National Walls

Mr. Thomas Stevenson, C.E., son of the builder of the Bell Rock Lighthouse and father of the distinguished essayist and story-teller, Mr. Louis Stevenson, died on the 8th of May at his residence in Heriotrow, Edinburgh, in his 69th year.

The Original Ragged School, founded by the late Dr. Guthrie in 1847, was on the 6th of May removed from Ramsay lane. Castle hill, Edinburgh, to new and commodious premises at Liberton, which have been erected at a cost of about £10,000.

Rev. Dr. Story has resigned his charge a minister of the parish of Roseneath. Dr. Story was recently appointed Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Glasgow University, and in consequence hobliged to sever his long connect that parish. nce he has bee

### Canada's Salt Fish Trade with Spain.

A London cable says: The English Consulat Cadiz says the Canadian salt fish trade with Spain has for years been heavily handicapped. The anticipation that the Dominion would secure a fair portion of the trade as a result of the commercial convention between Great Britain and Spain proved fallacious. The Government bounty enables the French colonies to undersall ours the difference in price to undersell ours, the difference in price amounting to eight or nine shillings per fifty kilos. The state of affairs is peculiarly hard to our colonies, for while taking on an average 150 cargoes of salt yearly from Cadiz we do not sell a single cargo of fish.

### Tragedy at a Revival Meeting.

A Charlottetown, P. E. I., despatch says At O'Leary Station, a school teacher and singing master named Mackinnon got into an altercation with one Currie at the close of a meeting held by Blue, the evangelist. Curries of the meeting held by Blue, the evangelist. Currie took off his coat to fight. linched, and Currie was heard to exclain My God. I am stabbed." The fight we stopped, and it was found that Currie was stabbed through the left lung. Currie can not live. Mackinnon was arrested and committed for trial. He says he acted in

A book agent called upon the superin endent of schools at Cleveland, O., and not finding him rang a bell close at hand. It proved to be a fire alarm, at the sound of which six hundred well trained pupils arose and filed out of the building. The agent quickly departed for " fields fresh.

In Pittsburg, Pa., a few nights ago a som nambulist walked off a balcony, fell about twenty feet, was picked up and carried into the house, and after a time he awoke. The shock of the fall, which sprained his foot vineyard is divided into 500-acre tracts, and and bruised him generally, did not rouse him from his sound sleep

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The Speaker announced he had received letter stating that John R. Dunn, Return-

a letter stating that John R. Dunn, Returning-officer for Queen's, N. B., was present and awaited the pleasure of the House.

Hon. Mr. Thompson, introducing a Bill to amend the Supreme and Exchequer Court Act, explained that it was to establish a special Exchequer Court, the judge of which would have the combined Exchequer Court jurisdiction now possessed by the judges of the Supreme Court and the jurisdiction of the Dominion arbitrators. Cases might be referred to this court by any Minister of the Crown. The judge Cases might be referred to this court by any Minister of the Crown. The judge would have a salary of \$6,000 and there would be a registrar with a salary of \$2,000. There might be appeal to the Supreme Court in any cases involving more than \$500. The Dominion arbitrators would be continued and would be at the disposal of the judge to send to distant points to take evidence regarding claims, thus saving expense. As the offices of the Dominion arbitrators became vacant official referees would be appointed in their stead.

Mr. Mills asked whether it was intended that the new judge should have judicial

that the new judge should have judicial powers or only powers of recommendation which the Government might disregard, as in the case of the Dominion Arbitrators?

In the case of the Dominion Arbitrators?

Hon. Mr. Thompson stated that the judge would have the full powers invested in the judges of the Supreme Court as Exchequer Court judges.

The Bill was read a first time.

Sir Adolphe Caron, replying to Mr. O'Brien, stated that the York and Simcoe provisional battalion had made application for kit allowance, but it did not appear the claim was well founded, and it was not allowed. Mr. Langelier, for Mr. Prefontaine, aske

whether the amnesty to those taking part in the troubles in the Northwest applied to Gabriel Dumont: whether Dumont was Gabriel Dumont: whether Du free to return to Canada, and whether ne returned, proceedings would be taken against him.

Hon. Mr. Thompson said that the am-

nesty applied to all those who had not committed homicide except in actual war-fare. Dumont must know whether it applied to him or not.

The following Private Bills were consid-

ered in committee, reported third time:

To revise and amend the Act to incorporate the Saint Gabriel Levee & Railway

Company—Mr. Curran.
To incorporate the Goderich & Canadian Sacific Junction Railway Company—Mr To incorporate the Kincardine & Tee

water Railway Company—Mr. McCarthy Respecting the Ontario & Quebec Rail way Company—Mr. Patterson (Essex). To incorporate the Manufacturers' Life Accident Insurance Company .-- Mr The following Bills were read a second

me: To incorporate the Southwestern Rail vay company.—Sir Donald Smith.
To incorporate the Oshawa Railway
Savigation Co.—Mr. Smith (Ontario.)
To incorporate the Londonderry Ir ompany.—Mr. Kenny.
To revive and amend the charter of the

Quebed and James Bay Railway Company and to extend the time for commencing and completing the railway of the said comany .- Mr. Grandbois Toincorporate the Canadian Horse Insur-nce Company.—Mr. Small. Mr. Edgar moved the second reading of

the Bill to amend the Dominion Election Act. He said that no session could b more appropriate for considering amendments to the election law than the session first following an election, when its incidents were fresh in the minds of members of the House. He explained that his Bill was intended to improve the mechanical ampliances plained that his Bill was intended to improve the mechanical appliances of balloting, in order to ensure greater secrecy of voting, and also to make it clear that Deputy Returning officers and poll clerks shall not be disqualified from voting, and to prevent votes being cast by persons not on the list, under cover of certificates issued to them as acuts for applications. sued to them as agents for candidates and make further provision as to declaration

f result of polling. Hon. Mr. Thompson said that the Gov ernment intended to introduce the same amendments to the Elections Act this session and other amendments nextsession. He moved the adjournment of the debate. Mr. Mills (Bothwell) said that if amendents to the election law were to be ments to the election law were to be intro-duced, there were some points to which he would like to call attention. For instance, there was the question of the right of aliens to vote. Under the present law persons of British birth who had become naturalized in the United States were allowed to vote in Canada.

Messrs. Davies. Ives. Landerkin and Freeman referred to other defects in the ection law. The debate was

djourned.
Mr. McCarthy introduced a Bill for the protection of railway employees. He said its object was to enable railway companies, as experience had shown to be necessary, to afford reasonable protection to their em-One provision dealt with the ployees. packing of frogs. Another was for placing a running bar and railings to freight cars, and a third was in reference to oil cups. Most of the provisions were embodied in

an Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario, but it had been found that the Act only applied to Provincial railways. The Bill was read a first time. Mr. Thompson introduced a Bill to amend the Electoral Franchise Act. Imamend the Electoral Franchise Act. Improvements were contemplated in the Franchise Act to simplify the procedure of revision, and this Bill proposed to dispense with revision this year and keep in force for the next twelve months the voters' lists of last year. The Bill further declared as valid any lists, notwithstanding the want of qualification of any deputy revising officers.

fficers.

Mr. Weldon pointed out that some revis ng officers had already commenced

his year.

Mr. Thompson said the time for com mencing revision proceedings was the 1st of June, and not much work had been done. Mr. Tisdale said the officers were dready at work in his riding. He hoped the Government would hurry the Bill

through.
Sir John Macdonald said notice would be ent to the officers at once.

Mr. Trow asked if there was any provi sion dealing with changes in property.

Mr. Thompson said it was simply proposed to continue the lists as they stood.

posed to continue the lists as they stood.

Mr. Mills said the termination of leases
of sale and property would deprive 10 per
cent. of the electors of the right to vote,
while a great many young men who were
justly entitled to the franchise would be evented for twelve months from getting Mr. Ives said there would be few elections this year and the proposal of the Gov

rnment seemed a reasonable one.

The Bill was read a first time. Sir John Macdonald, introducing a Bill b amend the Election Act, said its object was to declare that deputy returning officers, poll clerks and constables employed in connection with a Dominion election shall have and always have had the right to vote at such election if on the voters'

The Bill was read a first time. The Bill was read a first time.
Sir John Macdonald, introducing a Bill
to amend the Act respecting the Department of Agriculture, said it was part of the
scheme of departmental re-organization.
The Bill proposed to place patents and
copyright matters under the Department of
Secretary of State and industrial designs
and trade marks under the new Minister
of Trade and Commerce

The Bill was read a first time The House resolved itself into a Commit-ee of Supply.

of Trade and Commerce.

On the item, country savings banks, New

Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British Columbia, charges of management, \$16,000.
Sir Charles Tupper said the Government and considered the fact hat a considerable proportion of the care in the Considerable. ad considered the aposits in the Govern-roportion of the aposits in the Govern-nent Savings Banks were in such large ment Savings Banks were in such large sums as to make it apparent that those depositaries were being made use of by a class of people for whom they were not intended. With the view, therefore, of preserving the savings banks for the convenience of small depositors the Government had issued instructions to its officers to put in force the Order-in-Council passed last year limiting the deposits to \$1,000 for each depositor. It was also proposed that deposits shall only be withdrawn from the office where the account is opened.

ount is opened The item passed.
The following Bills were read a second To consolidate and amend the Acts relating to the Winnipeg & Hudson Bay Railway & Steamship Company — Mr.

To incorporate the Dominion Oil Pipe Line & Manufacturing Company. To incorporate the Cobourg, Blairton & Marmora Railway Company—Mr. Guillet.

The Miller's Man.
They've titles nowadays for all,
And names for Jacks of every trade,
Workmen and servants, great and smal
"Employees" now all masquerade.
"Professor" A., he cuts my hair.
An "Artist" makes my pot and pan;
But ha! ha! ha! the world is fair,
That calls me still—The Miller's Man.

farmer's team brings in the wheat, back my sacks, eight to each ton, Such long has been our English plan, And who can stand beneath each one And walk it off?—The Miller's Man.

The good old Saxon word for me; Call me a Man, and I'm content. Let those be called, who like to be, The Tradesman's "Help," the deale By honest work and labor still Towarn my "Wages" is my plan; So here's good luck to Master's Mill, And luck to me—The Millers Man. The Old Man Was Wise

He is a man of rank, papa, A lord of high degree, His wealth is simply fabulo And he wants to marry m

"Be still, my child," the old man said,
" And cease your idle fuss.
I've learned that both his wealth and rank
Are simply fabulous."

Somnambulist Woman Who Hugged Policeman in Her Sicey.

Patrolman Warren, of the 3rd precinct, was standing on the corner of Temple and Cambridge streets about 2.30 o'clock yester-Cambridge streets about 2.30 o'clock yesterday morning when he saw a white object moving through Lynde street towards Cambridge street. At first he supposed it was a spirit of some west ender. However, he waited until the object reached the corner, when he saw that it was a woman with only a night dress on and with her hair hanging loosely about her shoulders. He then surmised that it was some insane person. He had taken but a few steps when the woman started down Cambridge street

the woman started down Cambridge street at a rapid pace. He pursued her but could not overtake her until she had run as far as not overtake her until she had run as far the corner of Chambers and Allen stree He then saw that she was asleep. He took her to the station. Lieut. Gaskin, who was on duty, was looking to see if she was still asleep when she placed her arms around his neck and laid her head on his around his neck and laid her head on his manly breast. The lieutenant tried in vain to break her hold and he ordered Dr. Cilley to be called. The woman remained asleep until the physican reached the station and then opened her eyes. After looking at the lieutenant a second or two she

"My God! Where am I?"
The lieutenant told her not to be alarmed as she was in the hands of friends. A quilt was wrapped around her and Officer Warren took her to her home in Lynde street. She refused to give her name. The officers of that district say that she is subject to somnambulism and has on several occasions been found walking in sleep on the street.

—Boston Globe.

### A Wise Young Wife.

"There," said the young wife, turning from the mirror to her husband and giving him a sweet smile, "what do you think of him a sweet smile, "what do you think of these bangs? Do they become me?" Charles, who was at that moment engrossed in the task of reckoning up the total cost of bonnets, bangs, dresses, etc., answered with a clouded brow:
"I should think you would be ashamed

to ask such a question, Mary. Your vanity is becoming absolutely insufferable." "Charles," she said, in a tremulous voice, "if I am vain it is for you. You would not love me if I was a slattern and dowdy. It is for your sake that I try to make myself as attractive as possible."

Having said this she burst into tears.

Then Charles arose and gathered her in

nis arms, and kissed her fondly, and said : "Your bangs are lovely, dear, and you are lovely, and if all wives were as neat and desirous of attracting the admiration of their husbands as you are, there would be a great deal more conjugal happiness in the world than there is at pres my love. Now, forgive me for my rude

Running an Engine Through Bush Fires "It would be no surprise to me," said a "It would be no surprise to me," said a locomotive engineer at the Northwestern depot yesterday afternoon, "if the forest fires now raging in Wisconsin and Michgan would burn everything up for miles around. In all the years I have driven an engine in the Northwest I never yet have seen the country so dry. It is seldom that one see the sides of the track burned over at this time of the year, yet there is scarcely a hundred feet of turf along the rails from nundred feet of turf along the rails from Milwaukee to Chicago that is not scorched. In many places the fences have been burned and beautiful lawns ruined. I saw an engineer on the Wisconsin Central in Mil-waukee yesterday, and he told me that he had run through a mile of flames on his last trip. The heat was so intense that his signals were destroyed, and the paint on his engine blistered in a hundred places. The windows in the cab were cracked, and the smoke was so dense that the engineer and his fireman were compelled to tie handkerchiefs over their mouth and wear goggles. If the people up North don't have rain within forty-eight hours I predict that the loss will be incalculable and the suffering widespread and terrible."-Chicago

A Boston Man and a Detroit Girl. It was on a west-bound train. A Boston

young gentleman had struck up a conversa-cional acquaintance with a Detroit young Do you like Smollett ?" "I-I guess I've never seen him. Who's ne with ? The Boston young man started, but fear

ng that he had be eeded not the query.
"You are surely fond of Fielding?" he continued. continued.

"Oh, yes, it will do,"replied the Detroit girl, "but slugging is what I like, and you just wait till our big four get after your bean-eaters—they'll make 'em think its

raining baseballs out in the back end of

your park."—Chicago Herald. Archbishop Tache has consented to testify before Senator Schultz's Committee on the Natural Food Products of the Northwest as soon as his health will permit The observant Philadelphia North Ameri can notes that festive anglers are now pre-paring their hooks and lies for the summer

campaign.

The Grimsby Independent complains of a scarcity of small bills in that place. Hereabouts, large bills are the scarce denomination.

FARMERSVILLE, JUNE 8, 1887.

#### FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY. Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside

Out for the Benefit of the Public. The person wholtook a long ladder

from the REPORTER office is requested to bring it back immediately. A very fine five-year-old black horse

will be sold by auction on the 11th inst., at the Gamble House. The sale will take place at 2 o'clock p.m. It is expected that the annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday School

ton. Full particulars next week. Newly married couples, and those who contemplate matrimony, should make a note of the fact that P. Wiltse, of the Montreal House, has a large

will be held on the 21st inst. at Charles-

quantity of geese feathers for sale. Herbert Leehy, of Frankville, has he did not properly understand the he if r less than two years old, which has never calved, but which yields a several questions to witness, which satconsiderable portion of milk daily.

There will be an ice cream festival in the North Church, on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Baptist Church. An interesting programme will be presented, and the ladies who are getting up the entertainment that the pltf. did not reserve the field promise luscious ice cream.

Mrs. O. F. Bullis, of Glen Buell, lost from a buggy a heavy winter shawl, on the road between her home and Mr. Jerry Bullis' residence, Plum Hollow. The finder will confer a favor by communicating with the loser, or by leaving it at Messrs. Parish & Son's store,

The Orangemen of Leeds County will celebrate the anniversary of the Boyne victory at Frankville this year. We shall refer to the details of the programme in a future issue. Col. and Loverin, decided that the case was ored posters announcing the event will sustained, while Justice Wight dissentbe issued from this office in a day or ed. Verdict for pltf. for \$5 00 dam

The Queen's Jubilee will be celebrated here on the 22nd inst., by a jubilee dinner under the auspices Christ Church. J. F. Wood, Esq., M.P., Geo. Taylor, Esq., M.P., the Rev. S. Tighe, and His Honor Judge Received from Our Own Correspondents Reynolds, will be among the speakers We will publish fuller details next week

On Monday a wool grower from beyond Lyndhurst brought his fleeces to the Farmersvillie Woollen Mills, passing a carding mill and several wool buvers on the way. His long journey met with its reward, for he received better prices for his wool and cheaper cloth, etc., than he could have obtained Pullar, since his settlement in Far elsewhere. Farmers should make a note of this, and we know they will these meetings, together with the efffind it profitable to deal with Messrs.

cheese factory instructor for the Eastern Dairymen's Association, has severed his connection with that body, cheese market as the representative of Mr. Robertson, late professor in the Guelph Agricultural College, who has side Avenue, half a mile away.

The rest and through here last week, on her first placing it on his son's farm on Hill trip.

D. H. Cole is suffering from a severe and will be found on the Brockville opened an office in Montreal, Mr. Bissell's genial countenance will be saily missed by the cheesemakers of a matter of course, due notice will be this section, for in addition to being given, od fellow, he was thoroughly Our popular stage driver, Mr. Sam-profession and capable of uel Hogaboom, was a day off on Sata jo y good fellow, he was thoroughly

tie. instruction to all who were urday, which was well occupied by himt en migh to secure his services, self and family in taking in the St. The first annual convention of the large fish were taken.

Women's Temperance Union, Leeds R. R. Phillips, license inspector, was Co,, will be hold in the North Church in Brockville last week in the interests next Wednesday and Thursday. The of Temperance. first session will be at 7.30 p.m., when after the address and reply, discussion ladies from this quarter intend camp will take place on "Woman's Work ing at Charleston Lake this summer and the Temperance Canse," and the Parties visiting this lake will find "Evil Effects of Alcohol on the Sys-The morning session on the of Long Point, and some hospitable second day will open at 9 a.m., when people. So far as fish is concerned, the Reports of Local Unions will be these waters are second to none in Canread. This will be followed by papers ada. and discussions on "Young Women's Work," the "Loyal Legion," and "In-fluencing the People through the The session will close with Press." The session will close with the election of officers. During the noon recess lunch will be served in the basement, at 25c. At the afternoon beginning at 1 closek the following the masons struck the other day for a raise of wages from \$1.25 to \$1.50. He said basement, at 20c. At the alternoon session, beginning at 1 o'clock, the following subjects will be taken up:—
"Evangelistic Work," "Hygiene and told to quit. He sat down on a pile of told to quit. He sat down on a pile of told to quit. Heredity," the "Franchise for Women," "Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools," and the "Flower struction in Schools," and the "Flower be would work for \$1. He was talk to would work for \$1. He was talk t Mission." A public lecture by an eminent speaker will be given at 7.80 Spring's work is about over and p.m., at which a silver collection will be taken up at the door. All friends of dark man over the south side of the the cause and the public generally are creek, sheared his on last Sabbath. invited to attend these meetings.

Despite the pouring rain, a fair sized andience assembled in the town hall. on Thursday afternoon, to listen to the case of Palmer vs. Levingston. The information was laid before Seabery Scovil, J. P., and was to the effect that the defendant had unlawfully entered upon a certain piece of ground belonging to complainant, whereby he had sustained damage to the amount of \$5.00. The court opened at 4 p.m., with Squires Scovil, Wight and Loverin on the bench. G. W. Green appeared for the plaintiff. The presiding three-year-old colt, sired by "Young justice endeavored to have the matter Warrior." and which cost him \$120. amicably arranged between the parties, She got out of his field on Monday but the defendant declined the prof night, 30th May, and he heard no tid-fered suggestion, and the case was ings of her until Friday morning, proceeded with. Henry Palmer, the complainant, sworn, who said that he on the railroad, near Clark's Crossing, had let his farm to the defendant on was his own colt. shares, reserving for his own use three pieces of ground, usually called the lin the other evening to transact some

"old planting grounds," being about important business in connection with of these pieces, being about three quarters of an acre. He had the

ground except that mentioned; was

gain. Chas. Levingston was called for the defence. Plaintiff's attorney ob-

jected to this witness being sworn, as

isfied them that he was not eligible to

give evidence; but he was allowed to make a statement, which was to the

effect that he was present at the time

the bargain was made, and that pltf.

only reserved two pieces. John Leving-

ston, the deft, was sworn, who said

ages and \$5.20 costs, to be paid forth

During the past Week.

Mallorytown.

The Presbyterians of this place have

arranged to hold a grand ice cream

the Sabbath evening services

festival and concert on Friday evening.

The entertainment is in connexion

conducted here by the Rev. James

mersville. The growing interest in

orts of the committee to provide an

attractive programme for this occasion

Front of Yonge.

The great annual pic-nic in Bally

Several prominent gentlemen and

Greenbush.

The work on the C. M. Church is

Spring's work is about over and

We presume he was afraid of rain on

Monday. Nothing like being prepared.

is solicited before buying elsewhere.

ing business in iron harrows.

mare, a very fine driver.

Q. A. Willoughby is doing a rush

Mrs. W. G. Griffiths of Brooklyn

N. Y., is visiting friends here. Thomas Smith, Esq., has traded his

young Masterman for a Phil. Sheridar

Mr. Alven Orton lost a very fine

manufactures the best. An inspection MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT

which has since been withdrawn.

piece ploughed, a quantity of manure drawn upon the lot, and then dragged and furrowed it out ready for wife and baby boy, went to market the dragged and furrowed it out ready for planting. The defendant must have known that he had done this work, as he was working on other parts of the farm at the time. Had the bars down and was working at the piece, when defendant came along and forcibly put up the bars, forbade him entering, and send that if he was a younger man, he (the deft.) would choke him. After the deft. left he finished marking out the ground and dropped a quantity of potatoes. Some of them were covered, and the rest were left uncovered until morning. The next morning the deft.

morning. The next morning the deft. came and picked up part of the potatoes, threw them in a pile outside the Farm Syn The treasurer of the Glen Buell Bell Farm Syndicate has traded his clipped piece, and proceeded to plant the team for another fine team which can ground with potatoes which he had brought there himself. Thought he a team that he thinks will answer for had sustained damage to the amount Boston market.

Mr. Wm. Hays occupied the pulpit of at least \$5.00. Cross-examined by in this place in the absence of Rev. Mr by deft. The bargain was made at defendant's place; did not reserve any Richardson, who was attending Conference. The young man did excellent-ly, and exhibited talents and intelli positive that he reserved the pieces mentioned, as he named them over several times when making the bargence which surprised his old school mates.

The funeral sermon for Mr. David Forth's only son, will be preached at the house, at halfpast two this day (Tuesday.) Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

#### Newbaro.

The much needed rain has come last, and in a deluge too.

Mr. Dayley, editor of the Kingston

Freeman, is spending a few days in this vicinity, the guest of Wm. Bulger.

Lewis & Lambert's show atruck town last Saturday night, and drew a IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE in question, and that the pltf. said he might plant that piece if he wanted large crowd. All pronounce it good.

to. Did not see pltf. ploughing or getting out the manure but supposed The new school building is being pushed ahead. It is said there will be that he had it done. Swore positively that pltf. said he could have the field. a clock in the tower thereof. The sheriff's sale of ties and stone Cross-examined pltf.: Told him he did for the railroad was postponed from

the 3rd to Tuesday, (to-day.) A new picket fence adorns the Methodist parsonage grounds. It is reported that a Newboro' gent,

not want the piece. Picked up the potatoes belonging to pltf., on about half of the piece, and planted the piece himself. Told pltf's, hired man that the pltf. might have half the piece for the ploughing he had done. who undonbtedly thinks himself a free man in travelling. affairs, under-took to take in Lewis & Lambert's show from outside the tent and got left. They run the show." A Dominion celebration is on the

apis here. Full particulars next week. with. Deft. gave notice of appeal, We notice that Mr. S. Shaw, one of our prominent young men, is agent for the REPORTER, and know him to be the man to rush the subscription list. Messrs. Singleton & Harrison have LILY NICHOLSON opened a lumber yard here. We wish them success in their enterprise.

Mrs. Wm. Bresee has cnlarged her store. It is a good improvement and one much needed.

Should we be successful in getting our celebration here on July 1st, as we hope, are there any base ball clubs in any of the adjacent villages within a radius of fifteen miles, who would Bresee, A strawberry festival in connection with the Methodist Church will be held

Howard Bissell of Algonquin, acting peese factory instructor for the East. A young stranger found his way to town last week, and is stopping on

Main st. "It's a Riddle." Mr. D. D. Tennant is moving a The steamer Ella Ross passed

> cold. We hope to see him again soon.
>
> A certain little episode is best told in the following rhyme:-

The first time that I met her
'Twas in the pouring rainoffered her my arm and umbrella.
She thanked me with a smile
'When I said I'd see her home,
and her votce sounded sweetly low and m

When we arrived at home,
She said she'd ask me in,
But her parents—they were poor.
Said I, "Poverty's no sin."
No doubt she thought me rich;
But of this I will not speak,
For all the riches that I have
Is seven dollars a week.

It is asserted that the Paris police have concealed the truth regarding the number of victims of the Opera Comique fire, and that over 200 per-

Twelve British detectives are alleged to be in the States watching the movements of the Fenian Brotherhood, and to have traced a plot for a Fenian demonstration on the 21st.

By the preamble of the constitution of the Knights of Labor, drink-sellers are excluded from membership----the aim being to exclude all non-producers. Its leaders are all keen total abstainers. Its General Master Workman, Mr. Terence V. Powderly, is a living total abstainer:

### G. T. FULFORD. Brockville.

Ticket Agent Grand Trunk R.R.

The old reliable Short line and only Through Car route to

CHICAGO, &c., &e, Through tickets sold to all points at rates as low as the lowest.

### EXCHANGE BIROKIER American Currency Silver and all

kinds of un-current monies bought and sold At Closest Rates. American Drafts and Cheques cashed.

Drafts issued on New York, current for payment in all parts of the

MONEY to LOAN on approved endorsed notes.

G. T. FULFORD.

DELTA.

wn 8-1889

ONT.

The subscribers in returning thanks for past patronage, beg to inform the public that they have made arrangements to have a full line of Builders and Carriage makers Hardware reach us by the First Boat in the spring.

Our general stock consists of a full line of Stoves, Iron, Steel, Nails, Screws, Locks, Hinges, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Glass, and a full line of Gas fixtures and Cheese Factory Supplies. Prices Low.

## BROCKVILLE.

The subscriber has a large quantity o FLOUR, and FEED, Bran, and Shorts, Buckwheat Flour Sc, constantly on hand and for sale at his mills near Toledo. We will not be Undersold.

CHAUNCY BELLAMY Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

### EAGLE WRINGER. Best in the World!

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, REQUIRING NO OIL.

OLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL-ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS.

### CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER! Best Washing Machine in the Market

These machines will be left on trial fo a reasonable period, and no sale unless a fair trial proves them to be satisfactory to the customer. Read our circulars care-

R. W. CHALIS, Agent, Farmersville.

THE EXCURSION STEAMER

JAS. GREER, Captain & Owner. THE LILY NICHOLSON will until

further notice be at the disposal of excursion and picnic parties on CHARLESTON LAKE

and will be at the Charleston dock every a radius of fifteen miles, who would like to play a match game (for purse) with the Newboro' boys? If so please let it be known by addressing Stephen Bresee. ton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays or Fridays, or the boat can be arranged for personally by calling at the REPORTER Office, Farmersville.

ALL KINDS.

## Fresh and Reliable.

Linseed Meal For Feeding Purposes.

Drugs, Dyestuffs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Sc., Sc., AT LOWEST PRICES.

ALLAN TURNER & CO. KING ST., BROCKVILLE.

### **GREAT - BARGAINS**

THE subscriber has had a number of first class mechanics at work during the past few weeks, who have turned out large quantity of FIRST - CLASS

#### :HARNESS Made from the best material and in the latest style.

order to meet the demand for CHEAP HARNESS, we have procured a lot of factory-made goods, which we will sell from \$11 per set up.

SEE OUR HOME-MADE COLLARS A large stock to select from.

full line of whips, brushes, curry combs

A. E. WILTSE.

Tailoring House A. M. CHASSELS MAIN ST., FARMERSVILLE.

THE OLD RELIABLE

SUITS MADE UP IN THE CLATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALL WORK WARRANTED My reputation as a first-class

workman is now so well established in this section that it is not necessary that I should take up space in recommending my work to the

GREATEST VARIETY CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN-WARE & FANCY GOODS

In Central Canada.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT. Just now we are giving Great BAR-GAINS in China and Printed Tea Sets, Enamelled and Printed Dinner and Breakfast Sets, and Enamelled and Printed Chamber Sets.

When in Brockville call and see the CHINA HALL. 4-19 F. W. WEST.

R D. Judson & Son,



Charges Moderate.

# COAL! COAL! KESBARR

Wielli Scrieknield.

Office and Yard, WATER ST.

#### W. T. McCULLOUGH HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

THAT Fine Dwelling House on Henry st., Farmersville, formerly owned and occupied by J. H. Percival. Also one Top Buggy, used only one season.
For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned, or to GEO. W. GREEN, Far-

HENRY CUNNINGHAM, Assignee, Kingston

### Stock .: Complete. H. H. ARNOLD IS NOW SHOWING a most Complete

carefully selected, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. To SEE our DRESS GOODS is to ADMIRE them; to Jearn their price is to wonder at their value. The same can be said of our Dress Ginghams (over 50 patterns at 10c.)—Also our Prints, Shirtings, Cottonades, Grey and White Cottons, are pronounced by the people to be the BEST VALUE shown in Farmersville this season. Our Canadian, Scotch and English Tweeds and Suitings are SECOND TO NONE in appearance or value, and to see them before buying may mean to you money saved. An in-spection will prove our assertion. Men' Spring Hats in great variety just arrived.

> S. M. Switzer, PHOTOGRAPHER. NEWBORO, ONT.

Brockville Cemetery



L. DIE CARLE. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS. IN MARBLE OR GRANITE

Cheaper than the Cheapest. P. O. Box No. 193 Brockville. Ont

## :--: Electric Light PHOTOGRAPHIC :: GALLERY

ONTARIO. BROCKVILLE.

Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric Light. Bromides a Specialty.

Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery, as all kinds of work is guaranteed first-class, at lowest Prices. None but fiast-class material used, and first-class artists employed in each department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Can do.

R. H. GAMBLE, . - Photographer, SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE. 3-29

### Farmersville Stove Depot.

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Farmersville and surrounding country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. H. Percival, and will carry on the business of

### Tinsmithing in all its Branches AT THE OLD STAND.

Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a

Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash.

W. F. EARL.

87. --: SPRING CAMPAIGN. :--'87.

# Cabinet-making in all its Bargains for the People!

We have just received our spring stock direct from the Best Manufacturers and Wholesale Markets of Canada. ( We bought for

## CASH, SPOT CASH,

And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices. which goes to show that we can and will give our customers

NEWER GOODS. BETTER VALUE.

and GREATER BARGAINS THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.

And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER than any OLD BANKRUPT STOCK or SHELF-WORN GOODS can be

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices. Goods Shown with Pleasure.

### LAMB & DAVISON.

TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. THE Highest Prices Paid for Farm Products.

Do you want a Pound of Tea? It so it will pay you to get it at THE Tea Store, Brockville.

Store, Brockville.

DO you want 5 Pounds of Tea?
If so it will pay you to get it at THE Tea Do you want a **Chest of tea!** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store

All Teas Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, and can be re turned if not liked after trial.

T. W. DENNIS, The Brockville Tea Store, Sign of the Big Bigg's New Block, Main st.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS



From my long experience in the business and after closely studying the wan of the trade, I believe I have on hand for this seasons trade

1860

JUST WHAT IS WANTED. and any parties who may see this ad, will not be doing justice to themselves if they do not call and

INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING. Special attention as usual to Shoeing & Jobbing

D. FISHER Farmersville, March 9th, 1887.

M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: CIL

NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION. Our "English" Wood Gil-Something New-Finest in the Market. Our Cy

linder Oil-600 fire test-much superior to Tallow.

LARDINE! Sold by G. W. Beach. Farmersville.