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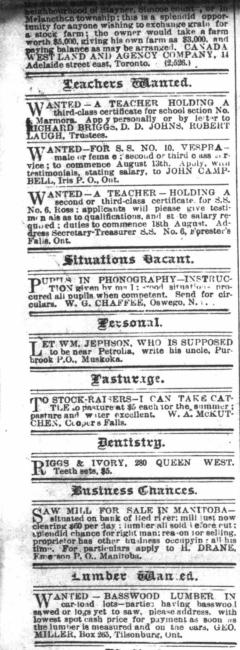


PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, made in the matter of the estate of John Hyde, deceased, and in an action Warde v. (ronk, 1882, H number 5,262, Louisa Hyde, formerly Louisa Gammon, spinster, or other the person claiming to be the widow of the said youn Hyde, late of Peterson, Gull River, in the County of Victoria, in the Province of Ostario, in the Dominion of Canada, and formerly of Maidstone, in the County of Kent, farmer, liv-ing at the time of his death an the 6th day of june, 1866, or the person of persons claiming to be the legal person al, representative or repre-sentatives of the said Louisa Hyde, if dead, is or or before the 7th day of August, 1883, to come in and prove her, his, or their solicitor or solicitors, on or before the 7th day of August, 1883, to come in and prove her, his, or their solicitor or solicitors, or on default thereof they will be peremptorily ex-cuded from the benefit of the said order. The day, the 7th day of August, 1883, the 18 of the family of August and order. The said thereof they will be peremptorily ex-cuded from the benefit of the said order. The of hearing and adjudicating upon the canada.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1883.

C. HARWOOD CLARKE, Chief Clerk, MONCKTON, LONG & GARDINER, 17 Lincoln's Inn Fields, Lon on, W.C., Solicitors for the Plaintiff.

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Miscellaneous.

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to the proposed action of the Government est a public statement might be miscon-strued. But th feeling of tension is some-thought she was only stunged, but in this he was mistaken, as it w s a deat 1 stroke. A North arolina giri had her hand comwhat relieved by the French Goveran nt omising o reply to Earl Granvil.e's de-

and as soon as they receive official advices A correspondent writes from Ems to the Loudon I'ruth that the place is very full and hot. The Kaiser is staying at the Curhaus, surrounded by a small army of secretaris and generals. He looks remarkably wel, and nobody would take him to be within infteen years of his age. The Emperor is about in the morning, dines early, and about five goes out for a drive in an open vict ria.

which have adopted a very belligerent tone. The Paris papers are also very bitter, and

rres oud pt says :- Never since the bittle of Waterloo has the animosity that always

A match is epsited as hav ng just been blyed at Rickling Green, between two ing limited by the prevailing scarcity a yet An old rat soon made its appearance and also of good lady cricketers. The sides were captained by a Miss Osborne a d a Miss Smith, and the former won the match easily by an

run getti g depends omewhat on the bowling, aud adies bave not yet, I b lieve, mastered th - ait of " fast round-arm" or " breaking" IRISH AFFAIRS.

An attempt was made on Sanday to burn a house in Dublin belonging to the informer Carey.

as turned informer. Sweeney, who was charged with the mur

Lalls.

Sexton, at a meeting of the Irish National League in Dublin, denounced the panier

have to go. The p rade of Orangemen in the North of

nen were wounded. Four arrests were

meal a day, the money having been sent from the United States, and being distributed by the parish priest the parish priest.

Bioters Bayonetted by Police-A Parnell

pl-tely severed from the arm by an axe. The physician, not being in a condition to amputate the arm above the wrist, replaced the hand, secured it with silver stitches and adhesive plaster, and having bound both arm and hand to a broad splint, ordered them to be kept warm with hot flainel cloth. The third day pulsati n could be plainly felt in the hand, which had also changed its colour. Says the physician in charge :---- 'I removed

ward she carried the hand in a sling, and is now-three months aft r the accident -able The feeling of indignation against the French for the r conduct in Madaga car is increasing in strength, and is supported and increased by the leading London orgas, farmer, about 35, fell into a deep sleep in his

bed just before Christmas, and lay in it, without rousing, Will the last of January. despite the commercial intercours that has to move, but did not open his eyes, and durmutu I hate that has so long lam latent has broken out in bitter intensity. Our London tai life. In March the family successed in ge ting him dressed, and in April he walked a lutle, but during all the time he ever

and pai ful. A ladus' cricket match is a movelty, and if this sort of thing continued there would be an add tional reason for female dress reform.

nnings and 46 runs. Miss Ustorne herself n de 101 runs in fiue style ; but, of course,

he picked up a small piece of meat and quiet-ly walked away. On being watched sub e-quently, she was found in the same place in the company of several rats, although she had otten caught and killed rats in otuer

Patri k Hanlan. arrested for participating n the murder of Mrs. Smythe, in April, 1882,

er of Lord Mounth orres, has been liberated, no mo ey. He explained to the conductor that he must have lost it, and begged to be as the police have an ther clue. It is said that James Carey and Farrell, the Irish informers, are being det ined at a lowed to ride, as he was very tired and had some distance to go. The conductor, how-ever, was obdurate, and was on the point of ewgate, peuding their shipment to a British ejecting him, when a richly dressed lady

Ad litional arrests have been made in Ireland in connect on with the murder of Mrs. Smyth, who was killed while she was re-turning from church in April, 188 !. Dennis Field, the forem n of the Dublin

ury which convicted Hynes, and who was alterwards stabbed, is in constant receipt o tters threatening injury to his wite nd daughter, and is often i sulted on the streets

> migra ion policy of the Government, and a d that if there was to be a clear suce of Ifeland it would not be the Iri h who would

> > freland on the 12th was unu-ually large, and with one exception peaceful. At Stolebridge an airay occurred in which several Orange-

The editor of the British Medical Journal has made a tour of inspection in Donegal, Irelan , as a physician. and found 14,000 peo le living on two c nts' w rth of Indian

LONDON, July 17 .- At the polling for | pitch ?"-Syracuse Heraid.

most instantly. Mr. Heath ran up, thinking that the cow would soon rec ver, as he thought she was only stunged, but n tups he heard from. He set fire to seven ics-houses in maverhil, Mass., n got before last. As

the New York Star says, the man wao will tire an ice-house when the mere ry is ab ve 95° in the slade is capable of any wickedness, and ought to be imprisoned for life in the crater of an active volcano Ma-sachusetts law allows an adjoining real estate owner to forbid the grant ng of a licens to sell liquor. In Gloucester a saloonkeeper tried toevade this provision by selling to a triendly third party a strip a foot wide from the side of his premises next to the object r, thus creating a new neithbour. But the court have decided that the trick was of no avail

Some time ago a Long Island lawyer way buried, and the cause of his death was said to be detirium tremens. The son was not satisfi.d with this and had his father's rem ins exhumed, and the oroner's jury, on examina tio , have decided that doath was caused by Par.s green. Had it not ees for his son's action he would have been pointed at as the son of a drun ard.

The Washington World says that Gen. Crick at the co ference with the Governexists between Briton and Gaul been in greater d ng r of sprining into action, and Mr. Gladstone descr bes the situation as grave pantry, and now he moves from his chair to hunuas, and had on y succeeded in getting the cupboard shelves, sleeping between his meas. His lethargy nas lasted 194 days. The other morning a Milwaukee cat was given a breakf st o milk which d d not seem back by bri ging them with h m and promising to put them wack on the Sa . Carlos r servatio . Crook explained he did no. take enough troops, and the Apach -s proving unto sa isty it, and it walked out to a rubbish pile and dug out some pieces of meat, which faithful, he was in hot water from the time he crossed the boder. At a meeting at Bath of the trustees of the oldiers' Home on Saturday morning, resolubegan to gnaw at the meat. Not being satis-fied with the piece at which it was gnawing, tions were adopted fully exouerating Gen. Pitcher, superintendent, commending his course and discharging Rev. John Cowan, the rat walked over to the cat and commenced to e.t the piece of m at at which the cat James Turner, and Felix Duffy from the laboured. The cat allowed him to share her Home, also exonerating Trustee Jonathan neal und sturbed, and when he'h d timished Robie and Quartermaster Leavens from the charges preferred aga not them. The evidence

will be printed for the State officers and Legislature. Burgiaries are so common in Massachusetts that a Naugatuck mercuaut has posted this ou his sufe:-"We keep no money in this safe. The is for fire only ; our mo ey is up pa to of the yard. Now and then the true goodness of human nature is shown even in a street car. The to the house : come up. We have four suotnature is shown even in a street car. The other day a feeble old man, nearly dressed but evidently poor, e.tered a Th.rd avenue surface car in New York. When the con-ductor ask d him for his fare, the old man guns. two rifles, three ho se pist is, and one revolver, all i aded and ready for us, and warrauted to kil at ten rods. Time spent time is time wasted." Then follow the figures of felt in his pocket, an I a look of dismay came over his sace when he discovered that he sud the combination, so that if a burglar is deter-

m ned to get in he can do so without breaking the lo k John Cooley, of Venango, Mich., sent his boy to the well for water the other day, and not returnly gas soon as he thought he ought, went to look after him. Seeing the boy's hat floting on the water, the ather descended. The wile and mother, in searching for the husband and son a so discovered the floating hat, when she climbed down into the well, and suffered the same fats as the others. When the neighbours ;oun I that the family vas mising search was made, and they were all found dead in the well, suilocated by foul

A lady living near Spilding, Ohio, went out one morning recently to gather flowers, and while bening over a bush, her hand came in contact with a moccasin sucke which lay coiled up under the leaves. Simultaneous with the discovery, and before she could re-move her hand, the snake ran up the sleeve o: her dress and protruded its head from a smal rest in the ga ment just be ow the shoulder. She grasped it by the neck and he d it securely until she could summon her

pipe with it, and would nave taken a ro, al smoke; he would then have been prepared to admit that with regard to the injurious effects of tobacco. it all depended on what touacco

"Adam was the first man," a Syracuse Sunday school teacher explained, "Solom n wathe wise man, and Cain, who killed his brocher, was the birst base man." Then the by who had a bail in h s mp pocket and a bat tucked under the church steps asked :--"Say, wh t n ne did he play with, and if he could kill men why didu't they have him pitch?"-Syracuse Heraid.

ar se from her seat and sad :- " If no one else will pay this old m n's fare. I will." And she did, while the men in the car look d

shame-faced and hid shemselves behind their

Two sub-lieutenants in the "Queen's Navee" were recently dismissed from the

service for swearing with a "big, oig D." There were no other charges against them,

When King James the First wrote his

connerblast to teb cco the royal pedant knew nothing of the "Myrtle Navy." It he had,

instead of wasting his brains over his curious production, he would have tilled his royal

but they had been duly warned.

newspapers.

you smoked.

ther of Thomas Arkell, ex.M.P., of East Elgin, and Henry Arkell, of St. Thomas. Ex. Ald David, or Montreal, a wealthy and active public man, who has rendered great service to the city in prominent meitions. service to the city in prominent mosthous, formerly in the corporation, was taken away studenly on Monday wille riding in the passinger car to visit Barnum's circus. He left home in his usual health, but the treach-e ous heart disease carries him off. He retured some years ago and went to the continent of Europe, where he remained until his health was restored. Alt ough he was of the some automative and r big one Mr. 1 matter was restrict. Art long in the was of the same nationality and r lig on as Mr. J. L. Beaudry, yet he fought that invin-ible candi-date a uard fight for the May raity. He was a Li eral in pointes, not of a pronounced type though, a d represented the east end of the city very fairly in two Local Parliaments.

Clerical Profaulty

The New York Tribune says :- The death of the Rev. Charles T. Brooks, of Newport, R. I., readls a little anecdote about him.

At a te, party, given by a member of the Rev. Dr. Thayer's church a few years ago, a lady playfully remonstrated wi h Dr. Thaver for his intimacy with the Unitarian divine. "It is true" said Dr. Thayer, "that Mr Brooks and I are very gool friends, and that I am realy very fon i of him. He is a most d. ngnt.ul companioa, and we oft n go tish ng togetner. Io-uay, however, wh e we were on the fishing ground, he shocked me by little exhibition of profanity." " Profanity exclaimed the ortho iox sister, "you don' really mean that Mr. Brooks is profane ! "I must c nfess that he was somewhat so to day," said good Dr. Thayer. "Y u see, it nappened thus : we were at anchor with our lines out, Brother Brooks, the skipper, and I, when, after some tedious waiting, the skipper cried out : 'I had a d — n good bite then, whe eupon my Brother Brooks quickly responded, 'So did I !'"

A Horrible Story.

The author of "Siberian Pictures" says that, having on one occasion lost his way, he that, having on one occasion lost his way, he drave up at night to a large hat whence he saw a li ht shining. Cautionsly looking in at the window before entering or knocking, he saw a hidebus sight. Two or three men were ranging deal boiles, which the brought up through a trap-door from some under-ground storehouse, around a room, while another light d a large fire. As the hire hurn d up, the bodies which seemed at first burn d up, the bodies, which seemed at first stark froz n, began to thaw and to exhibit signs of life, or at least of movement. Then the prin ip 1 performer a wanced and de-hoerately dis-mbowelled them one after another. The onlooker naturally thought toat he was either dreaming or was assisting at some frightfu and unboly rite. But the real explanation was very simple. Russian law do s not permit the burial f any person who dies ac iden ally without a post-mortem examination. In the nepth of w nter the v sits of doctors are rare, and it is the custom to freeze the bodi s until one comes round, wh n all those who are waiting for burial are produced together, and, being thawed suffi-ciently to let the knife oper te, are performed

upon and receive their certificate of interment. The rati nalist explanation is complete, but the earlier part of the t.le, even in the hands of a rather lame translator of an author who does not himself seem to have any great

literary power, is not a little striking. Poe or Holiman could have made a masterpiece The Moniteur in 1815, then the organ of

Lo is XVIII., thus from day to day record-

hasband to her aid, who soon despatched the husband to her aid, who soon despatched the reptile. In contemplating the foolhardy feat that Cap ain Weib propises to mode take it be-comes a question whether his taking his life in his ha ds for a wager or the no bid curi-osity of those who will be strate ed by the

up in an acute stage of complication with England. In regard to the French action at Tamatave, France appl uds Admiral Pierre. Whenever we act vigorou ly our neighbours a resolution was introduced asking the eral convention to change the name of the Chur h from Protestant Epiccopal to 110.y will insut us, but we must be careful not to unite our enemies against us. Arrests at iamatave and the stoppage of foreign com-munication with the shore were just and law-Catholic. So much opposition was manife ed to the proposition that the resolution was withdrawn. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, is busy with the aff its o his seminary at Northfield, Mass. A Boston friend of the institution has

A crowd assembled on Sunday at Roubau France, to protest against the recent actio of the Chamber of D-puties in rejecting th just given him \$50,000 toward a perma just given him \$30,000 toward a permanent endowment, and several scho arships of \$3,000 each have sen foundes recently. Mr, Moody intends to return to Losdon in September. Dr. Alexander M. Bruen, of New York, has given to the Presbyterian Board of Re-lief his handsome country seat at Perth Amboy, N.J., as a permanent home for dis-abled ministers and for their widows and children. The property is valued at from \$25,00 to \$30,000, and is admirably adapted to its purp se. motion to grant amnesty to Paris and Mon ceau les Mines rioters, including Louis Michel. The crowd previously attempted to invade the town hall. The police commissary was struck on the head, and is now in a precarions condition. The mob was charged by the mounted gendarmerie, and six we earsted, upon whom a bludgeon and several revolvers were found.

ASIA. A Simla despatch says it is reported that the Marquis of Ripon has resigned the vice-

the Marquis of Ripon has resigned the vicehe desired to r ad the revised version in the royship of India. pulpit. His deacon objected, and said : It is reported that Japan has declined the proposition to enter into an alliance with St. James' version was good enough for St. Paul, it will do for us."

France in order 10 oppo e China. A Hong Kong despatch says three Paul, it will do for us." ven, Archdescon Pinkham has resigned his position as superintendent of Protestant Schools for Manitob, the resignation to take effect from the 1st of October. This action Chinese troops have been ordered from Canton o Yamenan on the Tonquin frontier. China has appointed M. MaKien, an Euro-pean zed diplomat, to negotiate with the

has been prompted by a determination on the part of the archieae in to devote his entire time to the services of the Church in his ca French Minister relative to the Tonquin

French Minister relative to the Tonquin a. air. All the French reinforcements sent to Ton-guin have arrived, but owing to the rains and the great heat operations will not begin ill the end of September. The difficulty of obtain me education for prins in Hong-Kong is shown by the follow-ing paragrapi from an official report :--- "As a curious i.l. tration of the continued pre-valence of kidnapping practices in Hong-Kong, I may mention that I noticed in 1882 several ca-es in which Chinese girls, hving at a great distance irom school and having to traverse on their way to and from school the most crow-ied portion o the town, were dress d like boys, and attended, at I through th year, girls' school's in boys' dresses. Notwithstanding the apparent mi duess of the Hondo, he is a touciny individual, and is as earn st in he delence of his croichets as thouse of a more sagnine temperament. The Indian muting arose over a question of gressed cartrive balis, and now linus is being deep-ly agite ed in a question of shoes. The li-ber, bill requires the usive to remove his footger ap in entering the hou, e of a Euro-p an aut though this has been his custon and a mattir of eliquette, he does not like to have it lind down as a matter o law. A compromise mig the reached to the entering kicked off ; while European shoes are net we are of kicked off ; while European shoes are net we are of kicked off ; while European shoes are net we are of kicked off ; while European shoes are net we are se sy to deal with, and besides the we are or a with the European shoes are net we are the subtoring the reached to the effect have a subtro filter ouries matter or feightes the twee we are of here the filter ouries and bar matter or sequent to the effect that a native in European shoes are net we are or kicked off ; while European shoes are net we are of kicked off ; while European shoes are net we are of the subtories are of a with, and besides the we are or here the subtories in the subtories t the bill off; while European shos are not so e sy to deal with, and besides the we are or European shoes might show civility by taking of his European bat. He adopts European etiquette with his shoes, and this seems a

etiquette wit bis shoes, and this seems a fair arrangement. AF.ICA.

Egypt has retused Great Britain's offer of medical aid.

medical aid. A Durban despatch says that it is reported that Chiefs Majach and Maupaer have sub-mitted to the Boers. Cholers is breaking out in all directions in Egypt. It has reached Cairo, and will likely play great haveo in the Arab quarter. A Durban despatch says a great battle has been for gart betw. en the forces of Cetewayo and those of Oham, and that the latter chief

and those of Oham, and that the latter chief was captured.

The Porte has addressed a note 'o Eng-land, France, and Egypt, demanding that

our between two and five years, fity-seven from five to ten years, fi ty one from ten to fifteen year. eighte n from fifteen to twen y years, and nine have lived more than twenty

and, France, and Egypt, demanding that an agreement or the construction of a new canal be submitted to the Sultan.
 News his been received at Nata' that the British man-of-wird Dynamic and solution of the mail stramet. Taymouth (asile only after she had cleared her decks for action.
 A siave was sold in Tangiers last month. It was a wothan, and she brought only \$37. Not

"Is that dog nod ?" he asked the boy, as the animal dashed by. "I reckon he i." r. plied the boy; "I just see a butcher take a piece o' meat away from him and kick him six feet into the air."

Italy 194. All Popes since 1523 have been elected from the italian Cardinals. Of the

263 Popes eight died within a month a ter their accession to the pontific 1 throne, forty

have lived only one year on the throne, twenty-two between one and two years, fifty

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1883.

DOMINION NEWS

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO. loque is to have a \$10,000 Custom

lle has a surplus of \$18,000

asury. arg has nearly 300 Am

Bracebridge fire brigafie have re-

a in a body. ntiord has 11,000 inhabitants, and one policeman.

e policeman, e are only 50 dogs in Belleville, ac-té the city tressurer's books. haudred thousand salmon tront fry spesited in Owen Sound bay receitly. g be ongi g to John irwin, of George-tilled 33 r.ts in 31 minutes the other

Thousand Island Park authorities to let steamers land excursionists on

A let account aged 16, and Annie bries, aged 14, of Lawrence, cloped the day. Letwart Iron Mine, in the Mingeton t, is being intre actively operated than before. are are now only 520 sonvists in the aton Penitentiary, as compared with 760

ntiary, as comp time ago. ownshill for Yarmouth lost 12 bridge forta, between 20 and 40 feet in width

A. Young gentleman of Kingston, who is to be married on Tu-siday, has been subported at wattend court on that day. Principal Grant of Queen's University left Kingston for Manitobs on the 12th. He will visit the Rocky Mountains. Thury-three men are employed in the car wheel found y at St. Thomas, but the de-mand for whee s cannot be supplied. J. D. King, ed for of the Paris Transcript, ethers an a short time to have non-measure of

pec s in a short time to have possession of 0,0 0, left by an uncle who died several

years ago. Houses are so scarce in Galt, that the Mayor has received an application for per-mission to rent the old smallpox hospital for

dwelling. The report that the Premier would go to Mannoba in August next, was a m stak. Sir John Macdonald will not be able to do so this sammer. G. W. Ansell, an insurance agent, has dis-appeared from Sydenham. His sureties, 3. Rutledge and C. Woodraff, are anxious to

where he is, A. E. Clarke, of Chicago, was in

n recently on his way to the Thou-ands, where he intends to build a tr,000 r sidence. The mathematical, classical, and modern

uages' masters and the teacher of a pre-ratory class at Kingston Collegiate Insti-

T. Ourlson, of Kingston contegrate insu-arnum's circus the use of the race-course here un ess. Barnum guarantees to repair the ige consequent. is understood that Lieut.-Col. Otter, of

of the i fantry school to be shortly abiished in Toronto. A scheme is on 100t to form a joint stock

A science is on loot to form a joint stock impany to utilize the salphar springs at Port tanley for medicinal purposes, and it up a harbineent wat ring place. Mr. J. H. Pope has promoted Mrs. Lister the position of chief clerk of mortuary sta-tics. This is the first lady who has been rom ted to so important a place in the il Service.

rvice. r Eckford, who was so seriously daring the holding of the camp here, ten home our Sunday, having partializ-ten home the effects of the apparter new

ece ved. Pace, of Sarnia, the Amarian Contol was present at a picnic a few daya ago ne f run near Starta, whire he was raised, which he visited after an absence of

aree years. argaret same framition, a beausing serie aged 22, of Esquesing, has disap-red from ner home. S e spent two years Toronto boarding school, and formed a

in the A'exander street Baptist church Rev. Joshua Denovan spoke in the same strain as the other preachers. lal" chicken which cert the basis of the second Paralyzed in Co Paralizzed in Court. The defendant in a case which cocuple attention of his Houour Judge I in the Division Court at Gal tia near prior, was last week sudd-niy dimi-paralysis. His name is John Shaw.one school trustees of the township of Torr He was ingaged in defending an action by onity. Mr. Ashdown, who lives hear Purbrook, Traper, owns a turkey gobbler which the other day, took a notion to perform the func-tions of a neu turkey. The heat had been itting for a week, when the gobbler maurped her post, and proceeded with the incultation, in due course of time bringing forth a brood or harge of the brood were reasted by the gob-bler, who is now successfully engaged in the post of the brood were reasted by the gob-bler, who is now successfully engaged in the post of the brood were reasted by the gob-bler, who is now successfully engaged in the source of the processor making a main of 400 yands at a cost of \$30,000 for one of the brood were the removal of the exten-ive Strickland as in mills from Bradford, or the Northera, to Urillia, on the Midland. To out the abone of \$10,000. The Midland to out fout a eive a very large addition to list and for a week of the post for of that if Mr. Mowat has a right to day to take posses sion which here avery was first made, or he mist that he was wrong in not taking pos-sion when the award was first made, or he most contess that he fad no right to take possession when the award was first made, or he possession then, and that he has no right to take possession then, and that he has no right to take possession then, and that he has no right to take possession then and the heas no right to take possession then and that he has no right to take possession then and that he has no right to take possession then and the heas no right to take possession then and the take has no right to take possession then and the heas no right to take possession then and the heas no right to take possession then and then the has no right to take possession then and then the heas no right to take possession then and then the heas no right to take possession then and then the heas no right to take possession then and the posses field. Mr. Ashdown, who lives near Purb ainst the trustees by Miss Porter, a a against one functions by miss porter, a sensor teacher. He was explaining his defende to Judge Daniell whon his Honour observed that he was becoming weak, and thinking it was merely owing to nervousness requested him to take a seat. After doing so the defendant to take a seat. After doing so the defendant said there was nothing the matter with him except that he felt a little weak owing to the fact that he had not taken any breakfast. He then proc edied with his argument, but soon has to desist and was carried out in the open air, when it was discovered that the whole of his left side was completely paralyzed. —Perth. Expositor. The Stratford Farce. The Strattord Fares. STRATTORD, Ont., July 17.—Last night the Stratford Council assembled around the Town hall. All seemed afraid to enter the Council chamber, anticipating a general clear out as usual. Eight o'clock passed, and the Mayor book the ouair, the constable asking the Council to take their seats. Only four mem-bers were in the building, and this not b ing a quorum the Mayor left the chair, ordering the chamber to be vacated and the lights to be put out. The Mayor was cheered by those present. Afterwards there was much fun on the market square, where the Council had met, the constable ordering them home and the crowd to disperse. The matter is getting

The Free Press says it is not very or

the sende violentity inside a day of two ago in the sende inspital on Corillard street, Quebec, and has to be rest anted from doing herself some injury until a proper spartment could be prepared for securing her. The Dominion Roard of Arbitrators who considered the claims for \$32,000 famages by wat r leaking from the Lachine manal on lands belonging to R. A. Herb rt rould not agree, and the matter will go to be Supreme Const.

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Write a most describe 'class of immigrants. Three hundred excarsionists, principally women and children, crossing from Point Claire to Beanharnon, on the St. Lawrence, had a very narrow escape on Sunday evening. In landing, the pilot pils d the channel and ran the bow of the sceamer on a rest, and were it not for the coolness and presence of mind of the captain, who prevented a threat-ened panic and had the vessel run into shallow water, many lives would have been lost. As a judgment of importance was rendered in Montreal recent y by Arr. Justice Papinean. An action was brought by Mr. Molson for expropriation of land under the Ra.lway Act against Messrs. Chaileau & Lynch, mem-bers of the Quebec Government. The de-fendants pleaded that they were not subject to the Juits-ictue of the committee, and their acts were per ormed in the name of the Queen. This was sustained by the judge, who held that the Quee forms part of the Local Government of the Dominice."

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Mr. Hugh Ross, of Logansville, Picton, has a cart in use which is perhaps the oldest vehicle in Nova Scotia. He brought it with him from Scotland in 1841, and had it for twenty-five years previously in the Old Coun-try. This makes the cart sixty-seven years

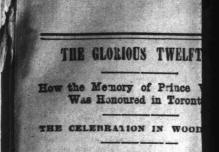
THE NORTH-WEST.

women, and children, half neked, could be seen on all sid a ooking for their effects. Among those drowned were :- Mirk. Hop-kins, Kensington : Mrs. Hutchinson, Lou-don West : Mrs. Constauce, London West ; three children of Reo ge Saf-ford, a seven-year-old danghter of Mr. Or. an infant child of Mr. G. Melin, and a child of Mr. Hoimen. On Friday even ng the bidies of two of Mr. I acey's children were found a short di tance irom the spot where they were last seen ; one, a young a m of 22, had a young a brother tightly clasp-d in his arms, while both wore a peacein smile on their faces.

Believille, some clothing and a gold watch. The jury to enquire i to the death of John Port r, killed by a collision last Wednesday on the London and Port Stanley railway, met in London, and after bearing the evi-dence brought in a verdict of ma slaughter against Pet r Gowrie, the conductor of the train. He has skipped from the city and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

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"TO CALIFORNIA."



Thursday was the 193rd anniversal battle of the Boyne, the battle in William III., or William Prince of and his oldiers gained a decisive over b s enemies in Ireland. On this it is celebrated by the Crange order, it is celebrated by the Crange order, lite of July is looked upon by min of the holidays of the year. The o a bit ng time to take a retrospective of the history of the Orange institution a a. Many n w living have observed to grow up in Upper Canada, but the majority will have, in all protability gotten the names of the leaders of OBANGEISM,

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in the repulsion element began to show in the Emerald Isle. In the Dominion of Canada there 1,800 lodges, and if to tuese be a lodges in active operation in Engli land, New Zealand, Austral a and t St.t.s, together with those not ac sociated with any lodge the menu th order may be safe y stated at tw

af men. Na urally enough, the history o ism centres a good deal in Ire Canada may now be fairly cons harary of less importance ; indeed. hardly of less importance : indeed, freely admitted that in many respect has improved on the system white ceived trom the Mother Count same spirit of loyalty and ment to the throne of Great which characterizes the Orang-ment hand characterizes their descen land, characterizes their descer Canada and

OUR NATIONAL HISTORY would be incomplete if it did not r part they have taken in the anair country. In the latter part of Prince of Wales visited the Unit and what was then called Upper a Canada. Upon that occasion the l accompa ied by the Duke of New c. Orangemen, it will be remember mined to honour the Prince by red arche on the rou e o: procession, n ade great prepara ions to show hi n ade great pre para ious to show his party the strength an character of in this c-untry A great deal of tron le was expended in making pre by the Kingston Orangemen to exter Prince a right loyal reception; breibren arrived in large number purpose. The Duke of Newcastle, ho a damper upo these proceedings to Sr Edmund Head, inst ucting les or to intimate to the May rs of and Toronto that the young Prince be permitted to pass under any Or nor should he land at any place r should he land at any place agemen app-ared as a body with usignia of their or er. The O ding u on their legal as well has, refused to comply with th me, and consequently t e P up-lled to turn aside nd pass on. The Orange bretnren of 10 breted an arch on King street, and with a pictu e of King Willia reback, but this harmless displa-uch for the Duke, and he would a ch for the Duke, and he wou d nce to be officially driven un wel-known fa t, however, that d a few friends took a quiet oppo sing u.der the area when the The result of these events wa body in Upper Canada prepar d a dress to Her Majesty, setting fo facts and pledg ng toemselves to s the dignity and honor of the Crown of En 1 nd. Her Majesty received the loyal address, and nonceable fact that THE DUKE OF NEWCASTL ras not entrusted with the care of Princes of England on subsequent It will be, no doubt, some gratifica breturen in this country to be rem remarkable speech which the Duke ber and may e from his place in th cept, but that he knew it was in go lis Roya. Highness further all "in the year 17.5 or 1799 he saw and men of the 4th Reg ment (Kin and men of the 4th Keg ment (Kin the Third's own regiment wear purple rubions on their breasts a camp in the presence of George not mis aken, he believed the 1-eorge IV. became a member of in hat regiment. In an edition and regulations," publi hed in 1813 is found the following :-- "Th institution was could HF ou one w institution was copied iro u one w che rev luti n, has existed in the which Orange lodge several pro-house of Hauover have not the neath them to be initiated. This in the regiment, nearly constituted sent dates, therefore, from the and was kept until 1795." The insti ut on, since it was o The institut on, since it was on Canada, has had its dra -backs, its trumpha, and Thur day'd a must have been preased to the fin-order. Also ougn many of the ch who coupled dist nguished posith order nearly forty years .go have away to the grand lodge above, names and their deeds are rec re-benefit of their successors. On March 1550

in a Toronto boarding school, and tormed a distasts for country iffe. The Salvation army are creating a big tent in Kingston, and are advertising a graud urcus to be hed on the day of Barnum's abov. The Army circus will parade at the same time as B rnum's. Leslie Wright, polic man, of Hamilton, has been reprimanded by the commissioners for faling to formally report the reward of \$500 received from the Philadelphis authori-ties for the arrest of Phippa. Capt. Shirley, otherwise Shouting Annie, of the Loudon Salvati in Army, is scuring a large number of signatures to a petition ask.

aree number of sgnatures to a petition ask-ing the Council to repeal any by-laws which prevent the beating of drums, etc., on the

While hoeing potatoes on a lot in Londor while noeing potaties on a for in hondon sed as a barracks by the British regulars when stati hed in Canada, a giri named lower found a valuable gold watch and chain, upposed to have belonged to one of the

Dr Lovell has been chosen Dean of the Kingston Ladues' M.dical Colloge, Sir Rich-ird Cartwright, Chairman of the Board, W. Haity Vice-fresident, and A. P. Knight egistrar. Lady professors will be appointed then available.

nen available. A number of ohildren threw stones against he house of Wm. Keys, South street, Ham-ton, while a wedding ceremony was in pro-ress, and laid a bed of thisl a perform the loor of the house and the back, or the bridal couple to walk on. The function from \$2

ars, Geo. Stephen, president Duncan pre, vice-president, and W. C. Van general manager of the Canadian passed through Toronto on Tuesday ir way to Algoma Mills, where they will the line under construction in that

the first inder construction in that bourhood. The missereant placed powder in a stick of in a pile which was after ward sold to Bradshaw, of Br. attori, and there was a explosion while Mrs. bradshaw was g dinner the other day. The stove and articles ware shattered, but Mrs. Brad-esc ped injury. In Lisle, age i 13, ran away from her at Cape Vincent recently to escape dissolute parents, and obtained work in ton. The other night she was picked estreet, placed in a carriage and fore-riven off by a woman, supposed to be other and male companions. H. Belfry, of West Gwillimbury, is in wion of a colt born without eyes, and

It. H. Bellry, of West Gwillimbury, is in seasion of a colt born without eyes, and ich is otherwise perfect in every particular. If great peculi rity is that there is not the intest semblance of this necessary com-acut to the brute creation, and yet it lives, wes, and has its being like all other,

tala. tala. te following officers have been elected by du koka Liberal-Conservative Associa---President, Dr. Walton, Parry Sound; Vee-President, Mr. W. C. Mahady, bridge; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. G. Huntaville; 3nd Vice-President, Mr. G. arter. Gravenburst; Secretary-Treasur-r S. C. D. Roper, Braceb idge. Goo. A. Cox has, it is reported, mailer is to the facu ty of Vice-tria University, rz, or the removal of that institution erioro', of \$100,000 and ten acres of The proposition has been made on be-several weakiny citizens of that am-town. Mr. Cox's contribution con-time land, which adjoins his own be, and \$10,000

s10,000. milton, who left her home in a Hamilton, who left her home in n Tnesday, 10th inst, at 11 p.m., is unge: Age 22, 5 feet 3 inches, good-brunctie, very black hair, black all mouth, very small waist and and shoulders sloped. Melaneboly on; very fond of reading. Wore slin dress and leghorn straw; hat, ther with given edge. Buchner, of Crowland, has a "quad-

ion regarding its value, and it is a pity that ion regarding its value, and it is a pity that number of people vaccinated, the num er who having been vaccinated have been at-tacked by smallpox, and the proportion of these who have died. In the sity of Mont-real partial statistics have been kept. Be-tween 1872 and 1883, 1,312 patients have been admitted to the small ox hospital there. Of these 752 or more than half, had been vacci-nated. This appears to tell against vaccin-tion : but then aga n 460 of the 752 had very silght a tacks : while out of 388 deaths from smallpox, only 17 were those of persons who had been vaccinated. So that while out of 732 patients who had been vaccinated, 17 died, out of 560 who had not been vacc nated 370 died. This appeaks well for vaccination.

Election Trials. The East Huron case has been indefinitely

Ontario Appointments,

Rough on the Judge.

Sabbath-Breaking Denounced.

A po-tponement of the West Hastings trial has been granted, owing to the absence of

The Jacques Cartier election contest will probably be a stpone i until Septemb r. The mortality in Montreal ast week was 85, two-thirds being infants under five years An enormons meteor fell into

witnesses. The East and West Elgin cases have been compromised, but the judges refuse to dis-miss them until public notice has been g ven, or until they are brought down for trial in

An enormous m-teor fell into the water at Lachine Saturday. Mrs. Popham was tem-porarily blinded by its glare. It is now proposed that the city of Montreal bay out the defunct abittoirs and run them is conjunction with the cattle maror until they are brought down for unal in the usual way. The South Renfrew case, after being ven-tilated for three days, has been postponed antil Angust 2nd. The election trial in Halton on Monday against Mr. William Kearna, Conservative, elected by 149 votes, was of short duration. Mr. S. Blake, for the petitioner, advised the withdrawal of the petition, and the case was dismissed without costs.

The council of law-lords at London, Eng., has granted an appeal on the Quebec Stamp Act case from the decision of the Dominion Supreme Court. There is a fee of 20 cents per bead to be paid on cattle entering the Montreal Market, but for years thousands of cattle have been admitted without payment by means of false tickets.

tickets.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has ickets. John Kerr, police officer, is on trial at Montreal for brutally cubbing an inoffensive man nam d Cloutier, breaking his arm, badly cutting his head, and knocking out a number

been pleased to make the following appointments, viz :---Arthur Starkey, of the village of Parry Sound, in the District of Parry Sound, Esquire, to be Regnstrar of Desti in and for the District of Parry Sound, in the room and stead of Kate Foley, spinster, resigned. William Steers, of the village of Midland, in the county of Simcoe, and James cott Fullerton, of the city of Toronto, Esquires, barrister-at-law, to be notaries public in and for the Province of Ontario. of teeth. The judgment of Chief Justice Durion con-temning W. C. Phelan for extradition to Soston, for uttering forged notes, was con-firmed in Montreal on Saturday by Mr. Jus-ice Cross.

The second secon Rouch on the Judge. A good story is going the rounds as to how some of the Divisian Courts are conducted in some places at times. A certain judge, a stranger, went into the rural districts, and kept his appointments as laid down for him. At one station he was estonished to find no court, no elerk, no nothing in fact, except a note from the clerk informing him that he hashed to go to Oglensburg to attend the 4th July celeb ation. This gomewhat as inshed his Ho our, but his astonishment was further inversed when he found a similar document awaiting him at the next place he had to as-tend. *—Perth Expositor*.

ffected in the Quebec Civil Service, and M. Mousseau thinks when he has completed his

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House of Commons, and was allowed by Mr., B ake to depart without wen an attempt to capture him. Mr. Blake's \$5,000 had been offered, but still Mr. Blake made no attempt to earn it, or have anyone else surn it. And his organ now nas the impudence to effer to the matter as if the Grit leaders had no reason t be ashamed of the miserable part they played in this depiorable affair ; first inciting Riel to rebellion, then pretending to be bor-rified at the marder of poor Scott, t en using his blood to aid them to power, then offering a reward for his capture, and then, when they could have arrested him easily, not making the least attempt to do that which for years they had so earnestly pret nded they were burning with desire to do. Out on such cant-ing, anivelling, hypoorisy t ing, spivelling, hypocrisy ! QUEBEC.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

NEW BRUNSWICK. The complete returns from Albert, N.B., give Wallace, Conservative, 933, and Rogers, Reform, 790, or a majority for the Govern-ment supporter of 143. The Dominion Exhibition will be held this year at St. John. N. B., and now that some local dusc r: is have usen banished, the prospects are that a very successful excitition will take place in "the city of mediaeval mud and fundamental for."

BRITISH COLUMBIA. An En lish syndicate has leased 150,000 acres of farming land in the Kootenay dis-trict, British Columbia, with the intention of settling a colony thereon.

The total value of the foreign exports from Paget Sound district, this year, will be \$1,-700,000, and the domestic ext orts. \$6,800,000, pousisting mainly of timber, coal, hops, and

The Nanaimo Free Press is vigorously urg ag the establishment of smelting works for he production of pig iron from native orea

tines "A match was then applied, and in a moment the unfortunate victor was in a blaze. He was immediately turned into the street, when he junned into the open creck that pass d the house, and was drowned. Next day Raadolph and his companious disap-p rared, and have nover since been h and of until lately, when it came to light that Ran-dolph was in California, where he ha made a fortule. S noe this cocurred there have been m ay as mysterious markers committed in the city, to the origo at mikers committed in the sity, to the origo at mikers since, who was butchered in the hart of the city at mike without the least trace of the assa and being found. The stalles were burned also, as it was believed in retailation against the owner for prosecuting a number of cab-drivers, who interfered with his men at the Windsor hotel stand.

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Three Boys Drowsed. RIVIERS DU LOUP, July 17.—A very sad drowning accident occurred to-day, the vic-tims being three youths; one the son of Mrs. Widow Marchand, aged 13 and 15 years re-spectively. The three boys went to bathe in the River Du Loup just below the falls. The ourrent is very strong and the river rocky at this point. Marchand was the only one able to swim, the others, if appears, having gone to learn. One of the Lord boys jumped into the river, and Marchand, seeing that he was drowning, very courageously jumped in to

James Buchanan, son of Alex. Buchanan, a Newport farmer, who has been employed for sometime at the Bow Park farm, Brant-ford, was drowned while trying to swim across the Grand river, Cainsville, on Mon-" Alone ?" "Yes, alone, and camping out. Warren

"What beduing have you in camping out?" "Nothing but that yellow slicker and the saddle-bianker. I haven t suffered irom the cold, but it gets awful lonely somet mes at ught, when the corotes are howing." "Have you been annived by tramps?" "Not a great deal. I go back from the railroad at least two miles and avoid them to once a tramp came upon me in a lonely place when I had the saddle off the mare and bo-gan talking. I directed his attention to some evingrants off at a distance, and slipped on the saddle, buckled the ore sinch, and gal-loped off, But I'm not afraid. I never think of danger, and I carry no firearms." "How do you manage about a sting?" Three Boys Drowned. Why, I've gone all day often without eating -two days sometimes. It was hard at first, but I got used to it." "THERE'S NO GLOBY IN THAT."

"THERE'S NO GLORY IN THAT." It was suggested that she might fall in with some emigrants and travel with their train. "I don't want to travel with emigrants. There's no glory in that. I have set out to do this trip alone. I have been the last day or two travelling at about the same rate with some emigrants to Washin_ton T reitory. Sometimes they're shead, sometimes I am. But I don't camp with th m." the river, and Marchand, seeing that he was drowning, very coarageously jumped in to save him, when it seems tont he struck some rocks or other projection and sank almost im-media ely. It cannot be accurately ascertain-ed how the third me: his sad fate, but it is supposed that, seeing his bother drowning, on the impulse of the moment he jumped in to rescue him.

Disastrous Floods at London.

"Miss Emma ?" "Yes, sir." Disastrous Floods at London. The heavy rains of last week caused the River Thames to overflow its banks in th vicinity of London, doing a vast amount of damage to property and destroying the lives of some fourteen persons. In the low-lying districts ruin and destruction was the only picture presented, nearly every dwelling showing signs of the hostile visitation, and as the waters receded accumulations of rubwaters receded accumulations of rub-th, and broken furniture were every-mible. Most of the residents of Ken-

Jackets different from the skirt will be much worn at watering places this summer.

HE GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH NO

eld its semi-annual meeting at then some important business wa d. Bro. George Benjamin was Right Worshipfu Grand Mas er, is deputy Bro. Angus Betnune, leputy Bro. Richard Denpsey. Furner was Deputy Grand Master Turner was Deputy Grand Master Bast: Bro. Joh Earl, Deputy Grand Yew Brunsw ek, and Bro. J. F Deputy Grand Master for Nova S. Grand The asuser was Bro. Thomas. Ind the Grand Secretary Bro. Geo lev. R. J. Macgeorge was Grand d Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D Hand Ch plain. The Deputy Gy tary was Brc. C. J. Le Visi fo lowing is a list of the Grand ridings --West fiding, B os. Jas. riding, R. H. Throop; east ru Bell.

At the general annual meetin in Hamilt u on the 15 h Ju e, Grand Master, presiding --Geo. eve, ben. Dep. Gran Master; Girand Master, Grand Master, Grand Master, Grand Master; Girand Master; Grand Treasurer, and Geo. L. A

"Yes, sir." "Well, Miss Emma, I never wrote up any-thing like your feat before. Whatever put it into your h ad ?" "Oh, I, just thought I'd like to make the trip. Why, I have already planned to come home by way of Texns." "Perhaps, Miss Emma, there is a lover waiting for you in California?" And at the mention of a lover, Miss Emma laughed the laugh of a true woman.

"Would you mind teiling me your name?" "Emma Larson."

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CRIMES.

Burglars stole \$105 and some silk lace from Mrs. Taylor, of Belleville, on Thursday

night. John Smith is under arrest at Welland on a charge of obtaining \$600 by means of

on a charge of obtaining \$600 by means of fraudulent notes. The widow of the late J seph Tyler, of Brooklyn, became insane lately, took Paris green and died on Saturday morning. A young clerk named Robert Simpson, employ d in the counting-house of C. Egan & Co., Custom brokers, Montreal, was sent to get a cheque for \$500 certified. It was pay-a le to the firm or bearer, and he drew the amount and decamped with a young com-panion named Walker. On Saturday burglars took from the stores of J. A. Vandervoort and C. F. Smith, in Bell ville, a quantity of jewellery and sev-

in Bell ville, a quantity of jewellery and sev-eral revolvers; from S. T. Wilmot, r eve of Sydney, a gold watch and a revolver; and Sydney, a gold watch and a revolver ; and from Geo. Wolvern, on Cauifton toad, near Believille, some clothing and a gold watch. The jury to enquire into the death of John Port r, killed by a collision last Wedtheday on the London and Port Stanley railway, met in London, and after bearing the evi-dence brought in a verdict of ma slaughter acainst Pet r Gowrie, the conductor of the train. He has skipped from the city and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

FIRES.

The storehouse of Weigher Bros., at Perth, was burned on the 12th. Loss, \$700. John Wilson's oatm al mill_at Dundas was damaged to the extent of \$1,200 by fire last week.

The dwelling house of W. McQuinn, lot. No. 6, second concession of Hallowell, was burned on Monday. Loss \$3,500. Thompson & Avery's saw mill at Sharbot

Lake was burned to the ground Friday night.

Lake was burned to the ground Friday ingnt. Loss \$1,000; insurance only \$300. During a thunderstorm on Sunday, the burn of Johnson Golding at Derry West was struck by lightning and co-sumed with three ho ses, a quant ty of wheat and oats reaping machines, and other farm implements. Loss \$2,00 - insurance \$2,100 \$2,000 ; insurance \$2,100.

On Sunday morning the buildings in Stay-On Sunday morning the buildings in Stays ner occupied by Chailes W guins, the Rogers banking house, and Silverthorne, photo-grapher, owned by John Madbury, were de-stroyed. An adjacent building, occupied by Long Bros. & Gartland, was somewhat damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Romantic Trip From Kingston to Call-

"Hello ! how far is it to the next town ?" The e words greeted the ears of Mr. W. W. Davis and family as they sat at supper yesterday at their residence, Sixteenth and O'Neil streets, Cnevenne. Mr. Davis looked out of the open door of

his dining-room on Sixteenth street. He saw there an unusual picture. A the large sorrel there an unusual picture. A nuc large sorrel mare, with a ye-ring colt at her side, was standing by the sidewalk. Upon the mare's back sat a yong woman sideways on a man's saddle. She had on a m n's broad-brimmed hat, a close-fitting blue and white called dress, rough laced shoes, and on one foot was a man's st rrup. A yellow rubber coat was used ap-behind the saddle. The yong woman are

st rrup. A yellow rubuer coat was tied up behind the saddle. The young woman was suburnt and travelstained, but ast erect, and looked as if all were able to take site of her elf. Mr. Davis walked to the door. "What rown do you wast?" he sat "The next town, wintever it is." "Well, there's a station on the Using Parific some miles on, but you're not looking Pa ific some miles on, but you're not lashing for it, I suppose. Where are you trevellar

THE GLOBIOUS TWELFTH.

How the Menory of Prince William Was Honoured in Toronto.

THE CELEBRATION IN WOODSTOCK.

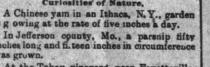
THE CELEBRATION IN WOODSTOCK. Thursday was the 193rd anniversary of the bathe of the Boyne, the bartle in which william III., or William Prince of Orange, and his oldiers gained a decisive victory over has enemies in Ireland. On this account it is celebrated by the trange order, and the bit of July is looked upon by mury is one of the holidays of the year. The o casion is a firt ng time to take a retiospective glance at the history of the Orange insu uti n in Can-a a. Many n w livinghave observed the order majority will have, in all pro ability, for-gotten the names of the lead rs of DEANCHIMA even up to as late a date as thirty-five years ago. But before coming to that solution, tim may be of interest to our readers to lear something of the streneth of the order in the late of given in the different counties of the hol of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y are ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y are ago the number o loiges in the different counties of the indo of its bith. Some y are ago the the indo of its bith. Some y are ago the the indo of its bith. Some y are ago the the indo of its bith

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THUBSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

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" TO CALIFORNIA." Alone ?" "Yes, alone, and camping out. Wisce on

I find good grass?" Mr. and Mrs. Davis, like good, hosnitable. people, invited the young lany to dismount and partake of some supper, She washed her hands and face, sat down to the table, and talked about the trip she was m king,

"My nome is at Kingston, Green Lake county, Wis.," she said, "where I live with my ather. I once spent some time visiting in Sou hern California, but it was some year ago. I have for several years thought of starting in the spring and making the journey on horseback, and this year I have made up my mind that I would do it. I have meen eight weeks on the road. From my home to the Mi sissippi river the distance is 180 miles ; it is 350 across the State of lowa, as I travelied, and 500 more to Cheyenne. So I have come over 1,000 miles on horseback, and

"Have you a good horse ?"

"Indeed I have. They wanted me to give up my trip at Kearney. Why, some tolks there grew real angry with me bec use I per-sisted in going on." They wan ed me to sell my mare and coit and take the money to pay my passage. But I do not need money, and I'l never part with that mare. She's a good nimal, has speed as a trotter, and she weight as much to a pound as when I started with her. To day I have rd en twenty eight m les, but that is more than I generally make,"

SLICKER AND SADDLE-BLANKET.

"I travel mornings and evenings, and I stop a long time at noon. I started with r side-saidle, but it made the mare's back sore, so I traded it off for a man's saddle. At night I p.cket he mare and le close to the picaet. She can't move but I know it She got away twice, though. Once I followed her af ot m re than ten miles and caugut her in a herd of thirty horses." "What bedding have you in camping

out ?"

out ?" "Nothing but that yellow slicker and the saddle-bianket. I haven't suffered from the cold, but it gets awful lonely somet mes at hight, when the coyotes are howing." "Have you been annived by tramps?" "Not a great deal. I go back from the railroad at least two miles and avoid them j Once a tramp came upon me in a lonely place

Once a tramp came upon me in a lonely place when I had the saddle off the mare and began talking. I directed his attention to some emigrants off at a distance, and sl.pped on the saddle, buckled the ore suich, and galloped off. Bat I'm not afraid. I never think of danger, and I carry no hrearms."

"How do you manage about esting ?" "There I have trouble. If I don's strike a station at meal time I get nothing to eat. Why, I've gone all day often without eating -two days sometimes. It was hard at first, but I got used to it."

"THERE'S NO GLOBY IN THAT." It was suggested that she might fall in with some emigraphs and travel with their train. some emigrats and travel with their train. "I don't want to travel with emigrats. There's no glory in that. I have set out to do this trip slone. I have been the last day or two travelling at about the same rate with some emigrants to Washin_ton T rittory. Sometimes they're shead .. sometimes I am. But I don't camp with th m." "Would you mind telling me your name?" "Emma Larson."

"Miss Emma ?" "Yes. sir."

"Yes, sır." "Well, Miss Emma, I never wrote up any-thing like your feat before. Whatever put it into your h ad ?" "Oh, L, just thought I'd like to make the trip. Why, I have already planned to come home by way of Texas." "Perhaps, Miss Emma, there is a lover waiting for you in California?" And at the mention of a lover, Miss Emma laughed the laugh of a true woman. augh of a true woman.

Jackets different from the skirt will much worn at watering places this summ

wishes, and consequently the Prince was complied to turn aside nd pass by King-ston. The Orange bretnren of Toronto also erected an arch on King street, and d. co ated it with a pictu e of King William III. on horseback, but this harmless display was too much for the Duke, and he would not permit the Prince to be officially driven under it. It is a wel-known fat, however, that the Prince and a few forunds took a quiet opport notic of and a few friends took a quiet oppor unity of pasing u der the area when the Duke was

not present. The result of these events was that the body in Upper Canadia prepared a loya ad-dress to Her Majesty, setting forth all the facts and piedging themselves to still uphold the dignity and honor of the Protes ant Crown of En 1 ad. Her Majesty graciously ved the loyal address, and it was a noticeable fact that

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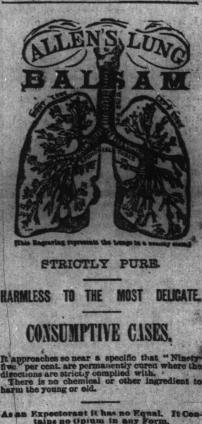
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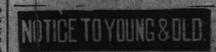
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THE " GLOBE" AND THE ORANGE. MEN.

OUR morning contemporary appears .to be in distress about the Orangemen, and has published two articles devoted to their education in legislation and politics. We have several things to say in reply. In doing so we shall simply interpret the. Globe's teaching, and furnish the public with some reflections that may be timely and in the most tolerant mood. The Grit organ often tempts us to the use of the whip, but the weather is too warm for the exercise. In order to enable our readers to see the animus of the organ we will give its words as fully as possible.

We read as follows in the Globe's first article :

"There was a remarkable unanimity ex b bited in retraining from discussing the un-pleasant features of the incorporation busi-ess. Not one of the speakers had a word of tess. Not one of the speakers had a word of reuronau fo the silence of Sir John Macdon-si. who by a word could have compeller his French Conservative followers to support the bill not a word of condemnatin for the cewardius of Mr. Grand Master Bowell, who est still in his chair while the order when he represents in Parliament was, see ming to first to as a statued to the new solrif of the forms of proprietors to be seried. And in fact, all the forms of proprietors to the state to be a statued to the new solrif of the gr with of the new solrif of the treated as "a squatter." Bailiffs and po-loemen---and possibly even license in-spectors--are to be sent into the country. Two commissioners are spointed to take way belt is to be seried. And in fact, all the forms of proprietors to which the Local Government has, legally, no more right than it has to the Province of Mani-

nce in the order, must have cost or only much study, but considerable self-Now, if the Orangemen were so unanimous in refraining from discussing the alleged "unpleasant features" of the incorporation business, would it not be a pretty fair supposition that there ing to Mr. Mowar. It is a threat to the were no unpleasant features to discuss ? were no unpleasant features to discuss i If none of the speakers on the l occasion had any insults for Sir JOHN MACDONALD or Mr. BOWELL, that was occases they had common manners and decency, which the Globe has not. If they did not insult Sir JOHN MACDONALD, who voted for their bill, neither did they insult Mr. BLAKE, who voted against it. Sir JOHN MACDONALD in voting for the bill risked his prestige and following. Mr. BLAKE in voting against the bill was seek-ing for even a temporary alliance with the Erench Conservatives, whom his organ has always insulted. Sir JOHN MACDONALD was fulfilling his promise like a gentlo-man. Mr. BLAKE was acting like the solitical double-dealer he has always been and always will be. It is obvious that what the Globe wanted It is obvious that what the Globe wanted was a quarrel, a bitter, bad, sectarian, religious squabble, in which all the worst passions alike of educated and uneducated men would have been aroused, society endangered, business relations disturbed, and the pulpit and the press made the vehicle of howlings and hate. The Globe is very much disappointed that such an svent did not take place. It would per-haps have enabled the Grit party to make a platform and Mr. BLAKE to make a speech. When honest men fall out, ras-cals frequently come by what is not their own; and in a quarrel between Sir John and his followers the Grits might have societ a "ory." Well, the good sense of the Orangemen prevailed. Mr. John Whins did not accept the foolish chal-lenge flung out to him. Mr. Bowmin. WHITE did not accept the foolish chal-lenge flung out to him. Mr. BOWELL acted like a wise man and a statesman in not returning any firebrands. The ques-tion was, for the time, settled without a quarrel in the House. The thanks alike of Catholics and of Orangemen are due to Mr. BOWELL and Mr. WHITE for having like honest Christians avoided a desperate outbreak of bad feeling which the Globe bitterly regrets did not take place. That paper has always found its account in what was vulgar, virulent, and malignant. Its favourite stimulant would have been sup-plied by such an outbreak. Let us thank plied by such an outbreak. Let us thank Gop it did not take place.

nes. Did the "dis ones. Did the "disarrected" ones ever see a bear trap? Do they want to know how it feels, to see how if works, and know its effects on the bear? Just let them join the *Globe's* party and try a week's alliance with Mr. BLAKE. He will not speak to them—they need not fear that! He won't swear at them—upless he has learned to do so from his wicked part-ners; — but he will make them feel as if they had suddenly made the discovery of the North Pole, in their night clothes.

-No; we do not believe the Orange men will divide or join the Globs. And for the comfort of the Grit organ we will tell them several things that the Orange-

The Orangemen will not send an agent-two agents-to Ireland to write up the cause of treason, rebellion, and robbery as the Globe did.

-as the Globe did. The Orangemen will never publish the shameful avowal that they are not loyal to the dynasty, but only to such royal per-sonage as they please to think the King or Queen—as the Globe did. The Orangemen will not disguise advo-cacy of assassination and arson under the designation of "Nemesis" and say that England deserves such things—as the Globe did.

dia. The Orangemen will not disgrace them selves by being the advocates of hest iality and blasphemy in books imported by infidels for the corruption of the young— as the *Globe* did. The Orangemen will never be guilty or so disgraceful a thing as sending for a TIMOTHY ANGLY (a twice-disgraced and once-trained unsuber of Parlament)

Globe has done. The Orangemen will never be found on the side of the robbery of private property, the violation of the Oroks Act, the pull-ing down of the Confederation—as the Globe is at this moment. These are some of the things that Orangemen will not under any circum-stances do. How far the fact encourages, The Globe to think it can work an alliance with them we leave to the organ and its precious set of managers to decide. Our task is done.

ment.

IT was said by Dr. JOHNSON, of BOLING-BROKE, that he had not the courage to publish certain of his works in his life time, " but left half a crown to a beggarly scoundrel to publish them after his 'death." We may assume that Messrs. MOWAT and BLAKE had not courage to publish the particulars of the contemplated raid on the disputed territory while they were themselves in Canada, but left fifty cents with HARDY and PARDY to have them published in the Globe after their departure. The organ of Saturday contained the documents according to arrange

We are told that the Local Governm elections. Of course, the moment hi place was vacant, it as made the object have taken steps to " organize " the territory that does not belong to them. They are going to erect courts of civil and crimi nal jurisdiction. They will investigate everybody's title. Every settler is to be reated as "a squatter." Bailiffs and po-

ent Mr. Mowar's action. They ave a strong and very reasonable of ion to have their titles questioned, t reated "as squatters," and to be ma eries of shuttlecocks for the amusen Mr. Mowar's Ministers and the protit of Tumps ?

of Mr. Mowar's Ministers and the profit Mr. Mowar's commissioners. The new Legislature will certainly r sent Mr. Mowar's action. These new elected gentlemen know well (those them who supported Mr. Mowar) by he strong a force of public opinion they we met when they appealed for election the people. They know well that the pe ple are fearful of the recklessness and pa tisanship which have marked Mr. Mowar course on this question. They will refu to be led by the nose, without consult tion, into a course of policy, the issue to be led by the nose, without consulta-tion, into a course of policy the issue of which is so uncertain and may be so seri-ous. They are aware that the people of this province are not prepared for a dis-turbing struggle against the legitimate power of the Dominion Parliament and Government, by which the stability of the Confederation is hoped by the Grit leaders to be weakened. And they will not risk their seats and their political fortunes in a

to be weakened. And they will not risk their seats and their polifical fortunes in a vain and treasonable policy. Mr. Mowar has taken his own plan. He prepared a mine, and then fied the country, for a time, to escape the immedi-ate consequences of its explosion. But he must return to meet the people and the Legislature. And we believe he will re-turn to meet his doom. So perish all the Queen's enemies.

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MR. MOWAT'S LAST MOVE.

head full of whiskey from unlicensed hotels he biccoughs at an election for "Mowar aud Morality," and hurrahs for the "Grit Party and Temperance" ! We have been led to make these timely, and we hope pious and praiseworthy, re-flections by reading Mr. DowLING's and

nections by reading Mr. DowLING's and some other people's evidence in the South Renfrew election case. Mr. DowLING was a license inspector, one of Mr. MowAr's chosen guardians of Temperance and Mo-rality. So considerable was the influence which Mr. DowLING exerted that he was chosen as the Grit candidate at the general elections. Of course the moment hills

of the patriotic ambition of various Grits, all anxious to have a hand in the mainten-ance of Mowar and Morality, of HARDY and Holiness. of PARDY and whatever was and Holiness, of PARDY and whatever was Trumps. This apparently extensive de-sire to possess Mr. DowLING's vacant office had a good deal to do with the election, as the reader has no doubt already observed. In the meantime let us point out some of the pseuliarities of Mr. DowLING in his progress towards the Legislature. Before the convention which nominated him began, and while he was still inspec-tor, he began "treating" the delegates

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at it well who can help shouting for "Mowar and Morality," hurrahing for HARDY and Holiness, and positively yell-ing with joy for PARDEE and whatever is

ANOTHER OBJECT OF THE GRIT LOCAL GUVERNMENT.

WE have already given our readers some idea of the meaning and effect of the new move of Mr. Mowar's Government on the disputed territory. As a movement of treason to the Dominion, of threat to Manitoba, and of insult to the newly-elected Legislature, the action of the Government cannot but be as unpopular as it is objectionable. It is, as we have pointed out, an action inconsistent with the past views of Mr. MACKENZE and of Mr. Mowar, imposing Ontario laws on a territory not under Ontario authority, and repudiating all further appeal" to those courts of "competent jurisdiction" to

to be weakened. And they will not risk their seats and their political fortupes in a vain and treasonable policy. Mr. Mowar has taken his own plan. He prepared a mine, and then fied the country, for a time, to escape the immedi-ate consequences of its explosion. But he must return to meet the ecople and the Legislature. And we believe he will re-turn to meet his doom. So periah all the Queen's enemies. A MODBL LICENSE INSPECTOR If we have not given the people of On-tatio a fairly good idea of the average Grit License Inspector, we have failed in part of our mission. He is a being quite dif-ferent from other beings—even Grit beings. His like is only to be found among the Customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the customs officers of the Porte or the Kke-dive, or among the army agenta of the cheek. He gives a license to a brothel if the keeper goes straight for Mowar. He meddiating all further appeal to init modiate settlers, "arat large." sent into Algoma to utilize all the forces at his command, to intimidate settlers, "ar-"range" with lumbermen, and carry off all

peddles cigars among the victims of his jurisdiction. He booses in taverns on Sunday. He enjoys himself with his po-litical friends in unlicensed houses. He defies respectable commissioners who re-monstrate with him. He uses his place to make votes for his party. And with his What is wrongly done shall not stand. The Mowar Government is doomed. The people of Algoma will be msd to give the corrupt clique a temporary encourage-ment. Let them rather do as the people of Muskoka have done—give warning to Mr. Mowar that he must go.

HON. GEO. BROWN UN A NOMI-NATIVE SENATE.

WE have been told of late that Hon. GEO. BROWN said what he did not believe. or believed what he dared not say, in regard to the Senate as it is at present composed. But those who say so are persons who are GEORGE BROWN'S enemies in the Globe office. They overthrew Mr. BROWN'S friend. They flung out Mr. BROWN'S brother. They have abandoned Mr. BROWN'S traditional policy. And they would now asperse his fame.

We have before us Gronge Brown's set on the Which of the pro And in the course of it he deals with the him began, and while he was still inspec-tor, he began "treating" the delegates. He "treated" them on the may to the readers an idea of Mr. BROWN's real convention. During the contest he-this convention. During the contest he—this ex-license inspector—" treated" again in houses which he confesses were unlicensed. No doubt the toast was, "Mowar and "Morality—Gritism and the Temperance "Causa." Subsequently the son of the landlord of this unlicensed groggery was made license inspector, no doubt all in the interests of the Oropks Act and the tem-perance cause. "I never pass a hotel " when driving," says the veracious DowLING. "on ordinary occasions without opinions on this question we will condense. the speech, so far as it relates to the Senate, into as brief a space as possible.

ceeded to anticipate the very objection now raised by the paper that he founded and that now repudiates him and tries to ruin his name as an honest exponent of political principles. The new Globe writer tell us that the reason the Senate must be made elective is, because it is not ele. Mr. BROWN said: "But honourable "tlemen say, "This may be all very "this say. ⁴ tlemen say, 'This may be all very well, but you are taking an important power 'out of the hands of the people.' Now, 'that is a mistake. We do not propose to do anything of the sort. What we propose is, that the Upper House shall be appointed from the best men of the country by those holding the confidence of the representatives of the people in this Chamber. It is proposed that the Government of the day, which only lives by the approval of this Cham-ber, shall make the appointments, and be responsible to the people for the selections they shall make. Not a single appointment could be made with regard to which the Government would not be open to censure, and which tho regard to which the Government would not be open to censure, and which the representatives of the people in this House would not have an opportunity of condemning. For myself, I have maintained the appointment principle as in opposition to the elective. * * * Yet not in a single instance have I ever found a constituent in Unner.

found a constituency in Upper Canada, or a public meeting, declaring its disap-proval of appointment by the Crown, and its desire for election by the people

We need quote no more this morning. These points are as good now as they were then. When has the Lower House ever challenged any appointment made to the Senate? When has any Opposi-tion member ever cared or dared to raise his voice in protest ! What constituency has ever been asked to condemn the nominative system, and to affirm the propriety of having an elective Senate? This question has been discussed in a hesitating way in the Globe for several years past at intervals. But nothing has come of the discussion, and nothing will come of it now. The paltry successors of GEORGE BROWN will not likely raise an opinion contrary to that which he ex-pressed, among the same constituency of readers which he addressed. Possibly the constituency is not the same. There are many thousands of Liberals who, in 1878 and 1882, repudiated the lead of the Globe The Liberal party, truly to be called so, has found in alliance with the new reporse to discussioner. You disquality him for the office disqualities him for the some constituency of the sequence of the some constituency of readers which he addressed of the Globe. The Liberal party, truly to be called so, has found in alliance with the new reporse to discussioner. You disquality him for the office of any and the same. There are many thousands of Liberals who, in 1878 and 1882, repudiated the lead of the Globe. The Liberal party, truly to be called so, has found in alliance with the new reports to the suffer of the same called so, has found in alliance with the new reports to the suffer of the same called so, has found in alliance with the new reports the suffer of the same called so, has found in alliance with the new reports to the suffer of the same called so, has found in alliance with the new reports to the suffer of the same called so, has found in alliance with the new reports to the suffer so. The reprosition becomes called so, has found in alliance with the new reports to the suffer so. The set of the the same called so. h

The Liberal party, truly to be called so, has found in alliance with the new generation of Conservatives the only safe means of advancing the public interests in which both parties are alike interested. And that alliance will be powerful enough in the future to check all rash and all treason-able attempts to disturb the Confederation and radically alter its constitution.

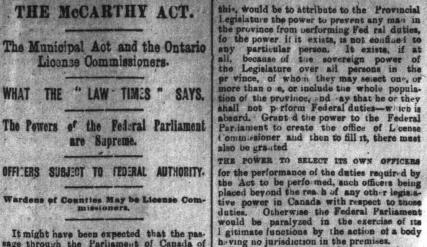
EDITORIAL NUTES.

Hon. David Mills will not call his political opponents "fazirs." A Chicago statesman calle i an opponent a fakir, and the damage

ted by the jury at \$25.000. The Grits now want to abolish the Gover por-General and the Senate. They will generously refram from abolishing the House of Commons if that assembly will agree to become the tool of the party.

Peterborough Review :- "THE MAIL turns the tables on the Globe with its list of manufacturing failures by quoting from the report of Mr. David Mills' Depression Committee to show that there were 494 failures of manufac-turers in the fourteen months between Janu-ary let, 18/5, and February 20th, 1876.

Oscar Wilde says a policeman, with cape and helmet and multiplicity of buttons, is not, under ordinary circumstances, a thing



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THE PROPOSITION REFUTES ITSELF ;

officio a license com missioner, and is disquali-fied (the office of license commissioner being a tached to the office, and not the person, of a tached to the office, and not the person, of the warden), and the consequence would be that no County Council would ever have a head. This would be giving the Federal Parliament an oblique jurisdiction over County Councils which it admittedly dies not possess. This absurd co classical shows plainly that both Acts gann t have full effect n this respect, and either one of them must In discussing this point it must be remem-bered in the first place that

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MUST BE SUCCESSFOLLT SHOWN that the Municipal Act should be read as if it had been passed aft r 11, and therefore must have reference to the office of Lice se Com-missioners created by it. Assume that to be so. Then there is broached a more grave

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OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 1

good deal of excitement here owing to an angry c niroversi place between Hanlan and Co press headquart rs. For severa ever Courtney's presence at t

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would not put in an appearance ney dd arrive. Ross at once as ney as his judge and from that has been up in arms. Last even a Canadian band serenaded Co

thanking them he said "if this intended for me I thank y I shall have the pleasure the band play again on the even heat race for the observed

Finish.

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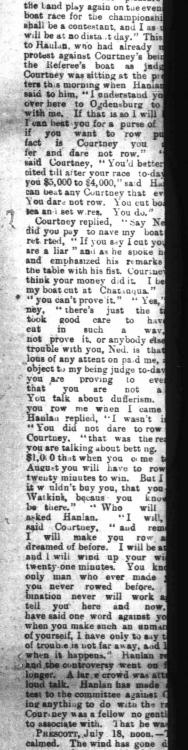
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toba. Such is the programme. It is a programme adopted by Mr. Mowar, but probably prepared by Mr. BLASE. It is a usurpation of authority as against the Dominion. We are not sure but it is treason to the Crown. It is certainly a defiing to Mr. Mowar. It is a threat to the Province of Manutoba, whose rights are at least equal to those of Ontario in the ab-sence of final legal decision. It is a re-pudiation of the action of the Federal Par-liament, which rejected as insufficient and illegal the award that is the base of Mr. Mowar's new project. And it is finally an insult to the new Legis-lature of this province, which had a right to be consulted by the Ministry before so serious a business as what is almost tanta-mount to levying war was entered on so rashly. Let us see on how slight a ground the new policy is erected. Dowling, "on ordinary occasions without "treating." This arpears to have been spoken in reference to his general conduct even when he was inspector—unless we are mistaken. It will be observed that the are mistaken. It will be observed that the cause of temperance was likely to progress greatly under Mr. Downno's guidance. If on the occasions when he treated he himself also took a friendly horn, we are compelled to admit at once his courage and his capacity. The four-bottle men of the next mean this was publicated him. the new policy is erected. In 1876 Mr. MACKENZIE said. "We can-

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having thus given Mr. Dowline s char-acter as license inspector, out of his own evidence, let us see how he bore humself in other relations. In the first place he em-ployed one HICKEY as one of his agents. He appears to have promised HICKEY the inspectarphic New the inspectarphic is province." But now, in spite of Mr. MACKENZIE'S He appears to have promised Hicker the inspectorship. Now the inspectorship is nominally in the gift of the Government ; but Mr. GRAHAM last session let the cat out of the bag by saying that he appointed the inspector for his district ; and Mr. MowAT on this occasion actually wrote to HICKEY that Mr. DowLING would have the appointment in his hands. This carries out the charge we have always made, that the inspectors were merely the tools of the Grit members. But Mr. DowLING says HICKEY was "unscrupulous and rash and dishonest." Yet, knowing this, he promised him the in-spectorship (in the interests of "MowAF " and Morality." got him to write his (Dow-LING's) address to the electors, and to write also articles for the Grit papers! Now, of course, we know how the Globe came to be edited with such idiotic vacuity and such deplorable want of judgment during the campaign. It was HICKEY that did it— no doubt. The Grit party should beware of DowLING, and especially of DowLING's But now, in spite of Mr. MAOKENZIE'S declaration, the laws of Ontario are being applied to the disputed territory. And now, in spite of Mr. MowAT'S own confession that the question was still awaiting a court of competent juris-diction, the Local Government have de-cided to supersede all courts, and take possession viet armis of property the own-arship of which is in dispute. The impu-dence of this proceeding is great. Its im-prudence is also as great. We will under-take to say that the hand which signed the order-in-Council for this injugity has writ-ten the death-warrant of Mr. MowAT'S Adten the death-warrant of Mr. Mowar's Adninistration. "The award" is set out as the basis of

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-----In the first place Mr. BROWN alludes to objections which might be urged from Upper Canada against a Senate m which the two greater provinces should have equal representation. But says Mr. BROWN, "Our Lower Canadian friends BROWN, "Our Lower Canadian friends "bave sgreed to give us representation by "population in the Lower House on the "express condition that they shall have "equality in the Upper House. On no "other condition could we have advanced "a step; and for my part I am quite "willing they should have it." Has any-thing occurred to make us think that one of the essential conditions of the union has caused to be of any consecuence to has ceased to be of any consequence to Lower Canada? Is there anything on record to convince us that Mr. BROWN thought so ? Nothing.

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-Mr. Brown makes his opinion on the relative merits of nominative and elec-tive bodies very clear from the start. He says : "But it has been said that the mem-bers of the Upper House ought not to "be appointed by the Crown, but should "outinue to be elected by the people at "large. Ou that question my views nave "often been expressed. I have always "been opposed to a second elective Cham-"ortion that two elective Houses are "noonsistent with the right working of "the British Parliamentary system. I "voted, aluost alone, azainst the change "when the Council was made elective," "ut I have lived to see a vast majority "of those who did the deed wish it had "not been done." This was a very full, fraik, and final opinion to fix Mr. Brown's name forever to the Senate as apperience of the working of that Cham-ber, Mr. Brown condemned those who would alter its structure, and accepted a set in the body himself. In doing so he represented the bulk of Liberal opinion in Canada. The bulk of Liberal opinion is the same to-day. the rear.

Mr. Brown especially laid stress on the danger that would arise in case an elected Senate should assume the right to of DowLine, and especially of DowLing's smart friends. One more point and we have done, for elected Senate should assume the right to interfere with the money bills of the Lower House. But, he says, supposing they did not do this, "we must all feel " that the election of members for such " enormous districts as form the constitu-" eucles of the Upper House has become

"enormous districts as form the constitu-"eucies of the Upper House has become "a great practical inconvenience. I say "this from persual experience, having "taken an active interest in the electoral "contests of Upper Canada." Is there any reason to suppose that the practical inconvenience would be less now ? Would we be likely to get as good men as by the nominative system ? We do not believe that the old Liberals of Canada will listen for a moment to new propositions for a multiplicity of elections, particularly in view of the fact that the Reform party is gradually going to pieces, and that at a new series of elections their strength would be ruined. Let the lesson of Mr. Mowar's narrow escape a the general elections be a warning to his friends. They are not yet safe through a session.

with dusky light, so Michael Angelesque in appearance that a painter might have sought a better subject a long time before he found it. So that the London Bobby is not alto-gether without esthetic merits. The free trade press says our manufactur

ers are ruin ng themselves by over producing. Of course the statement is ina cu ate. But

THE PARLIAMENT CAN SAT, whenever a county shall select a man to be warden of the county, that man hail be our license toinmissioner. The Parliament, thus leg slating, d es not assume to interfere with municipal institutions by directly legislating upon the office of warden. True it is that the duties of warden are thereby increased. But so were those of the judges of the court s for the trial of Dom n on cont overted election cases, which is almost a parallel case. There the judges of the provinc al courts were made ex officio judges of the Federal courts; and their appointment by the Act was said to be a statutory commission, and the effect was not to inte fere with the provincial courts, a subject clearly beyond the jurisdiction of the Par iament. how do the free-traders propose to aid our so called over-producing manufacturers ? By reducing the tariff, and llowing the products ot the indu-tries of other countries to c ane in an swamp our markets. Uve-production in any line cannot be cured by opening the door to over importation in the same inc. You might as well throw a man into the lake to save him from drowning.

A couple of Ottawa reporters remonstrated with a policeman who was brutally ill-naine a man he was taking to the station. For their pains the policiman had the reporters summoned before the magistrate on the charge of obstructing h m while he was per orming Par iament. For in tance,

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bis duty. The case was promptly dismissed. Poilo men are not anthe rized to putish pri-soners before they have been tried, and the Ottawa ma istrate entertains the opinio that anyone is entitled to protest against orntality. Female suffrage narrowly escaped gaining : victory in the Imper al House of Common last week. The bill providing for it wasjaup

last week. The bill providing for it wasjaup-port d by 114 votes and opposed by only 130 Arter such an expression of opinion from England the Canadian References around with draw their opposition to Sir John Macdonald's measure for the extens on of the franchise an-der which ladies can vote. Public opinion on this question is advancing, and it is enrious th t what is called Liberalism should lag in the rear. the rear. The Quebec Government and the land con

THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF CANADA SATS: "Whether, therefore, the Act of 1874 estab-lished a Dominion Election Court or not, I hink the Parliament of the Dominion, in ingustating on this matter, on which they alone in the Dominion could legislate, had a perfect sig t, if in its wisdom it deemed it expedients so to d, to onfer on the provis-cial courts power and authority to deal with the subject-m ther as Parliament should en-act." And axis::--- I nave had no great inficulty in arriving at the conclusion that this Act substantially establishes " " a Dominion Court, though it ut lizes for that purpose the provi dial courts and their judge." Many other such passages o cur in the judgments in this case, all tending in the anot intection. By a substitution of terms we might enunciate similar propositions re-specting the matter under disputsion. For instance, why should not the Federal Parlia-ment "confer (on the warises) power and authority to deal with the subject-matter (the s uting of licenses), as Parliament should en-sot; ' or, to use subter expression, from the learned Chief Justice's judguest, why should not the Parl ament "utilize for '''s nealine with the subject matter: So in dealine with the sume constient: So in dealine with the sume constients: So in dealine wi pany of which Lord Dunmore is the president are at loggerheads. Lord Dunmore's company, it appears, undertook to settle 200,000 acres of land in the county of C mpton, but as al eged on behalf of the Government, the as al eged on behalf of the Government, the conditions as regards the number of actilers to be placed on the land annually were not complied with. Then the company claimed to own the timber upon the 200,000 scres, and proceeded to cut it. Against this the Government protested on the ground that the timber was not sold with the land. Finally why should not the Parl ament "utilize f its purposes' the waldens of the counties? So in dealing with the same question, SIR A. A. DORION, C.J., PUTS THE MATTER

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rage :--** SPECIAL COMMISSION " FOR ENQUIRING INTO THE CLAIMS

"WITHIN THE "DISPUTED TERRITORY.

"The undersigned gives public notice to whom it may concern t at his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Councit has been pleased to appoint George Bu den, of the vil-age of Rat Portag, Esq., and George Rob-son Pattullo, f the town of Woodstock, Esq., Commissioners, to act joint y or severally in respect to the following matters :--"To enquire respecting claims which may be made by squatters and otners to mining lands, water privileges, farm or town lots, or other privileges, farm or town lots, or

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"With reference to the foregoing all parties interested are fereby notified that one or other or both of the said commissioners will sit in the court-house building, in the village of Rat Poitage, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of Laby instant, for the t apsaction of basiday o' July instant, for the t ansaction of bus day o' July instant, for the t ansaction of busi-ness, and cont nue sitting from day to day on all lawiul days, between the honrs of ten o'clock in the morning and four in the after-noon, until claims have seen duly investigat d. Subsequent sittings will be held at Fort Frances and other parts of the territory, of which due notifications will be size. which due notification will be given. "GEORGE BOR "CEORGE BOR

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As I have said, nearly all the people here As I have said, nearly all the people here are squatters, the few who are not having ohiefly bought their limits from the Hudson's Bay company. Of course the officials are load in their professions of respect for squatters' rights, and assert that they will be duly pro-tected, the hope being that under the influ-ence of these professions the people will go for Lyon. In addition to this a more substan-thal form of inducement is being resorted to. The Ontario official crowd are

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| | A Close Race From Start to Finish. | matched for a wrestling match. Muldoon must throw him once inside of two hours. Hague is 6 feet 8 inches, and weighs 300 lbs. Herr Schultz recently rods from Frank fort | in a Lady's Mouth. James Freeland, a young gentleman of lai- sure, residing in Accomac, in Virginia, is suf- fering from a broken heart. This is not the | to thy business. I see thou art a bold one to own thy foolishness so readily.' At which the poor main did grieve bitterly, and we have much sympathy with her. | LEGAL. T. D. S., Muskoka, -Qu" Has the owner of | Clarence arenue, Brockton, the wife of Henry Sheppard, of a son. GRAYDON-At Windsor, on the 14th inst., the wife of George H. Graydon of a daughter, still born. | The |
| | HANLAN WINS BY SOME LENGTHS. | on the Main to Hamburg, a distance of 375 miles, in three and a half days. He rode only from 5 to 10 a.m., and from 4 to 9 p.m. The accesse match played at Wroderock | least of his misery, because a badly-bitten hand is a constant reminder of Miss Julia Framer's pearly teeth. Mr. Freeland, who is a tall dignified | Novel Electric Bailroad. Besides electric railroads proper, there is a probability that Profes-or Fleeming Jenkins' | timber limits in free grant districts a legal right to spruce as well as pine?" AnsPine is the only timber mentioned in the statutes relating to free grants as being reserved. See Revised Stats. cap. 24. sees. 10. 11. and 12. and Ont. Statutes of 1880, chapter 4. | GARLAND-At "Delme Ville," Stewarton, on the 13th July inst., the wife of N.S. Garland, De- partment of Finance, Ottawa, of a son. GRATOON-At Windsor, on the 14th inst., the wifa of George H. Graydon, of a daughter, still- | STO |
| | Ogdenseurg, N. Y., July 18There is a good deal of excitement here this morn ng. | last week between the Oxfords of that town and the Beavers, of Brantford, resulted in a victory for the home team by three straight games. | young centieman with black hair and sky- hlus eyes, has been desperately in love with the young lady for six months. Julia is a beautium creature, of the ethereal order but | system of telpherage will before long be practically tested in England on a working scale. The device differs from a railway in being constructed of metallic cables stretched | J. H. W., GelertQu" A man died leaving his father, son, and wife surviving him. The cild was taken charge of by his grandtather. Can the widow at any time claim it and take it away?" AnsShe may apply to the court. The Chancery Divisional Court has power to | McMurrich-At 230 Front street, on Thurs- day, the 12th inst., the wife of J. Playlair Mo- Murrich, of a son. | They person ing con SICK |
| | owing to an angry c niroversy which took place between Hanlan and Courtney at the press headquart.rs. For several days, when- ever Courtney's presence at the race was | The lacrosse match played in Toronto on Saturday for the latern tional championship, resulted in an easy victory for the Montreal team by three straight games in eighteen | her testh were prematurely aged. James, during the long courtship, wondered why his dratest smiled so seldom. One evening she hushingly confessed the trath Wales | on insulating posts in sections; these will serve as the conductor of the current, and as supports for the load, which will consist of an electric motor, as the "engine" and of suitably shaped cars as the passenger or | but on application being made to the court, the child becomes the ward of the court, and on the | SINCLAIR-On Friday, 6th July, at 554 King street, London, the wife of A. Sinclair, C.E., of a daughter. BORSFORD-IN Toronto, on the 3nd inst., the wife of Charles S. Botsford, of a son. | STIL or C FEB plac |
| | alluded to, Haulan has taken pains to speak disparagingly of the Union Springs carsman, and last night he offered to bet one hundred dollars that Courtney | A lacrosse match played at St. Catharines Tuesday between the Dominious of Niagara Falls a. d the Athletics of St. Catharines, re- | de ay the chivalrous young man escorted her to a prom neut dentist, and at his own ex- pense provided her with a tull set of pearly grinders. | goods carriages, the train being coupled up so as not to be longer than a section. The current is supplied by a dynamo driven by a | advantageous for the child. f MAJOR, WaubusheneQu" We have only been living in this player a month, must me do | MARRIOTT-On the lith inst., the wife of S. B. Marriott, of a son. MARRIAGES. | If ye at once PAD. These more to gether |
| | would not put in an appearance, but Court- ney d.d arrive. Ross at once selected Court- ney as his judge and from that time Hanlan has been up in arms. Last evening butte late | suited in a victory for the home team by 3 games to 2. A pricket match was played at Brantford between the home team and the Guelph club, | The effect was startling. Julia was trans- formed into a Venu. For a few days she re- ceived him with her acoustomed warmth, but lately, it appears, her affections died | stationary engine. In a modification Profes- sor Jenkins uses trough-like conductors in- stead of wire ropes. Walss' Latest Joke. | statule labour, or pay the commutation, or go to gaol "AnsUnless you can show that you have Derformed your statute labour, or paid the com- mutation tax disewhere, you must work or pay where you are now living. W. T. C. AllanburgQu"A teacher made an agreement with trustees for a year, rermin- | COOR-BLEAKLEY-At Norwich, on Wednes- day, lith July, by the Rev. W. M. Martin, Geo, A. Cook, barrister-at-law, to Ida, eldest daughter of George Bleakley, Esq., all of Norwich. COREX-JONES-ON July 5th, at St. John's church, Stamford, Ont., by the Rev. C. L. Ingles, Walter Corry, Esq., to Sarah Eugene, third daughter of the late Edward Jones, Esq., Stam- ford. | 30 We |
| | a Canadian band serenaded Courtney and in thanking them he said "If this serenade was intended for me I thank you and hope I shall have the pleasure of hearing | two wick ts to fall. The Rovers of Trinity College School, play- | away. Several times he demanded an explanation, but was treated with a COLD GLITTERING LAUGH. | Chicago Hera'd, Poole, as everybody knows, is the Prince's tailor. For this reason he is invited now and | an agreement with trustees for a year, fermin- able by enther party giving to the other two months notice in writing. The secretary-trea- surer gave the teacher notice terminating the engagement on the Sist July. Can the teacher claim wages for the remainder of the vacation ?" | Walter Corry, Esq., to Sarah Eugene, third daughter of the late Edward Jones, Esq., Stam- ford. HOLMAN-FLORO-On the 11th inst., at St. John's church, by the Bev. Mr. Williams, Mr. J. | tro-Ve ances ity, I Also f Trout cures |
| | the band play again on tue evening of another boat race for the championship, in which I shall be a contestant, and I as ure you that it will be at no dista it day." This was reported to Haula more bad | specially gold work. | that haunted him in his dreams. During his stroils about the country those teeth ever ap- peared before his gaze. And still she was not his. He could endure the torment no longer. | then to parties, and receptions where noble- men assemble. [The line of social difference between titled persons and "shopkeepers," by the way, is not nearly so firmly drawn as | AnsWe think not. The teacher, by agreeing to accept two months' notice, has precluded him- self from claiming any further salary. He must stand upon his agreement. PATHMASTER, WaubausheneUnless parties | LANGFORD-MERRIL-At Hamilton, July 10th. 1883, by the Rev. Joseph Odery, Wm. J. Lang- ford, of Toronto, to Emma Frances, eidestdaugh- ter of the late Horace Merrill of Ortawa | Addre |
| | to Haulan, who had already made a public protest against Courtney's being allowed on the Referee's boat as jadge for Ross. Courtney was sitting at the press headquar- ters this morning when Hanian entered and | The Halifax Rowing Association have telegraphed Hamilton Bubby asking for the return of their deposit of \$500 unless definite arrangements have been made regarding the Hanian and Lee race. | Nerved to desperation, he repaired to her resi- dence on Maple avenue. The young lady's parents were absent, and Freeland congratu- lated himself upon the prospect of obta ning | I had been led to believe. It is getting quite flexible, and is often overstepped.) The Prince of Wales, being at his tailor's, said : | can show that they have paid the commutation statute labour tax, or performed their statute labour elsewhere in Ontario, they must do the work or bay the tax where they now reside | BARTLETT-HAWLEY-On the 2nd inst., at the residence of the bride's father. by the Rev. S. McCauley, Samuel Bartlett, of Chicago, son of the late Mr. Rich, Bawlett of this site of the state | To b and r suffer |
| | said to him, "I understand you have come over here to Ogdensburg to make a race with me. If that is so I will bet you \$5,000 I can beat you for a purse of \$5,000. Now | In On lis, on Friday evening, a hundred yard race for the medal given by Messra, E. C. Moore and A. Seymour, was won by J. McLeary in 11 sees., with E. Bingham second | an easy victory. He had come to reclaim the teeth. Julia sat at an open window looking out upon the lawn. As young Freeland walked | "Yes, your Highness, I went around for a short time." "You must have had a capital time, Poole, did you mot ?" | STUDENT, DundasQu" Where a man's catile enter the lands of another that are not fenced, is the owner of the catile liable " Ans No. If there is not a lawful fence there is no liability. Our municipal y-laws prescribe what shall constitute lawful fences in each moni- | E., only daughter of S. S. Haw ey, Esq., of the township of Thurlow, county Hastings, Ont. HUDGIN-BIGGINS-At the residence of John Cappell, Esq., township of King, county of York, on the 11th Jury, 1885, by Rev. P. G. Robertson, of Aurora, William Jesse Hudgin, of Marry, | Liver. |
| | if you want to row put up. The fact is Courtney you are a duf- fer and dare not row." "Well now," said Courtney, "You'd better not get sx- | and Chas. Millard third. At the sale of the late Prince Batthyany's horses, at New market a couple of weeks ag , Galopin, the sire of Galliard and Corrie Roy. | briskiy up the walk she smiled upon him with bewitching sweetness. It was the same fold smile. Regardless of all rules of etquette he bounded upon the piazza. In another | "Well, your Hi hness, it was pleasant enough you know. Nuthin' nextry." "What was the matter with it? I should suppose you would enjoy it up there among | cipality. You will find several reported decisions collected in Robinson & Joseph's Digest. The law in Eurland is different. | of Aurora William Jesse Hudgin, of Marys- burg, county of Prince Edward, to Mary Jane Biggins, of the township of King and county of York, Province of Ontario. GUY-SMITH-At Knor church, Winniper, on the July by Road D. W. Sandor Minniper, or | Strang pany, |
| | tited till after your race to day." "I'll bet you \$5,000 to \$4,000," said Hanlan, "that I can beat any Courtney that ever was made. You dar: not row: You cut boats and poison | was sold to Mr. Chaplin for \$40,000 Ful- | moment he had reached her side a d seized her roughly. Julia screamed in affright, but the young man was not to be thwarted. "Those teath are mine," her snriked. "I | ail the nobs." "You see, your Highness—you must have seen by the Court Journal—the society was a little—just a little—mixed." | I. W., Grahamsville, -We think you are en- titled to a pitent for your lands, and that you have substantially complied with the Dominion land regulations. No doubt on application being made to the proper department in the regular way, and on furnishing the usual proofs, your demand will be acceded to. | GUY-SMITH-At Knor church. Winniper, on ith July, by Rev. D. M. Gordon, Arthur G. L. Guy, Oniario Bank, Winniper, son of James O. Guy, Esc., Oshawa, to Magre e, youngest daugh- ter of Andrew Smith, Esc., it. Bonifabe, Man. ALLCOCK-MCGER-Married, on Wednesday July 11th, by the Rev. J. Smith, Mr. George All- cock, to Miss Margaret McGee. | T |
| | sea an 1 set w.res. You do." Courtney replied, "Say Ned, how much did you pay to have my boat cut. Han an ret rted, "If you say I cut your boat. you | of Dereham, England, has just arrived at Philadelphia. He is twenty-two years of age, and weighs 210 pounds. He is con- | want them." "They are certainly mine," responded she: "you ga e them to me." Without further parleying the dignified | "You're unreasonable, Poole. Good God 1 You couldn't expect 'em all to be tailors." | E. M. C., St. VincentQu" I purchased a quantity of land. represented in the agreement as 145 acres; on an accurate measurement' be- ing made. I find there is only 119 acres. Can I resist payment, and enforce a reduction in the | cock, to Miss Margaret MoGee. PENTICOST-LESLIE-On the Inth. inst., at Greenbill, Pusition, the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Alexander McKay, D.D., Albert L. Penticost, merchant, Hamilton, to Teresa Levina, daughter of Col. Leslie. | |
| A LEASE | are a liar "and as he spoke he jumped up and emphasized his remarks by pounding the table with his fist. Courtney replied-"1 think your money did it. I believe you had | and Westmoreland rules. Harry McDonald states his willingness to row any sculler a three-mile race for the championship of East rn Ontario for \$100 a | gent eman of leisure thrust his hand into her mouth and attempted to extract the entire set. His latest gift was within his grasp, but he could not withdraw ins hand. The rest | MISCELLANEOUS. Syracuse claims to be the residence of 500 drummers. | price. I can prove that the vendor knew there was not as much land as represented." Ans. -You can compel a reduction in the price in proportion to the deficiency in the quantity of land, or the contract of sale would be rescuided | HUTCHINS-WOOD-On the lith inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, 112 Oas street, by the Rev. G. L. Taylor, M.A., William Mutch- ins, to Mary, third daughter of James Wood. | DR. MENT, Dess, Hieads |
| | my boat cut at Chatanqua." Hanlan said, | | had bes me embedded in his fing rs. His groans and grimaces availed nothing. For some moments he was held as in a vice, and executed a nondescript dance. Finally she | The corner-stone of the first Jewish syna- gogue in Memphis was laid ast week. In Bedford county, Va., there stands a | novided you can show that the quantity of land provided you can show that the quantity of land represented to be in the lot was a material con- sideration with you in making the purchase. R. McL. Seaforth The landlord having | GOOMAY-HOAR-At the residence of the bride's father, Bowmanville, on the 18th July, by the Rev. W. S. Hughan, assisted by the father of the bridegroom, Henry Goodman, eld- est son of the Rev. John Goodman, Hamilton. | use of Ocpre insani Prema in eith |
| | cat in such a way, I could not prove it, or anybody else. The simple trouble with you, Ned, is that you are jea- lous of any attent on pad me, and now you | cently in a sleeping car while on his way from Chicago to Ba timore. He had weakened himse f to a fatal extent by reducing his weight the fashly. Smith had worked for | released him, and, w theat waiting to regain his hat, he disappeared. 'His fingers are said to be severely injured, and the physician who dressed the crunied | chestnut tree that is 27 feet around. Two hundred and seventy-six divorce cases have been brought before the New Haven, Coun., Superior Court since January lst. | rented the house and lot to the tenant whose term has not expired, and who is still in posses- sion, has no right to take the fruit or hay, or even to enter upon the premises, without the tenant's permission. By doing so he rendum | LEPPER-SMITH-On July 16th, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. Septimus Jones, Arthur Lepper, Bas, 58 Winchester street, To- ronto, to Julia Louise, eldest daughter of the late | torrho self-al tains boxes price- for s will s |
| | object to my being judge to-day or Ross, and you are proving to everybody here that you are not a gentleman. You talk about dufferism. Why didu't | Pierre Lorillard and the Dwyers. The cricket match butyeen the Galt and Parkdale clubs took place on the 12th on the Exhibition Grounds. Galt w nt to the bat | digits says that it will be some time before his patient will recover the use of his hand. Last night Freeland was reported as saying that he would have those teeth at any cost. | The latest style of breakfast is a banana and a cocktail erved in the room. At Long Branch this is known as the dude breakfast. The only policeman in a New Hampshire | himself iable both to a civil and criminal act.on. C.O.B., Ingersoll.—Qu.—" A mail carrier em- ploys a young man to drive the mail wazgon for him to and from the station. This employee is a vounteer; is he exempt from soing to camp." | Edward A. Smith, Esq., of Brighton, Ont. DEATHS. PARRY-On the 11th inst., at 138 Elizabeth street, Emily, beloved wife of Walter S. Parry. | will s refun a cur WES upsta Cana |
| ; | you row me when I came to Toronto?" Hanlan replied, "I wasn't in coudition." "You did not dare to row me," retorted Courtney, "that was the reason, and now | and sco. ed 44 runs. Parkdals followed with 35. Iu the second mnings Galt scored 51 and Parkdale 28. The visitors were thus victors by 32 runs. | even though he had to invoke the aid of the courts. But what disposition he can make of them cannot be learned. The occurrence has caused a general laugh. Both parties are | town was so excited over the arrival of the circus that he got drunk and had to be car- ried home. The much-abused sparrows made short | AnsNO. The employee was not engaged by, and is not responsible to the Government. He is in the same position as any other person. C. A. McD., Colling woodQu* Can you in- form me is there any way to jaw to prevent a | GRAYDON-At Windsor, on the 14th inst., Annie Helen, wife of George H. Graydon, and daughter of the late George Pirie, of Guelph, ared 24 years and 10 months. | DIAN |
| | you are talking about bett ng. I will bet you \$1,0:0 that when you come to Watkins in August you will have to row better t an twenty minutes to win. But I would bet if | Civil Engineer Unro, of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western railroad, rides over the road in a novel tricycle, operated by both hands and reet. Two wheels rest on | A PARISIAN ROMANCE. | work of the locusts in many places. They ate all they wanted of them, and killed the balance for fun, | photocrapher from exhibiting a lady's photo- graph in show cases in botels and other public places f Ans.—The remedy in the case in ques- tion would be by injunct on to restrain the photo- grapher from making public use of the picture | DADSON-On the 12th inst., at \$1 Anne street, Elizabeth Colby, the beloved wife of Mark Dad- son, aged \$3 years. CHALLIS-At 112 River street, on the 11th inst., Horace Willie, son of J. W. Challis, aged 5 | NOT |
| | it w uldn't buy you, that you wontcome to Watkins, becaus you know who will be there." "Who will be there?" asked Hanlan. "I will, be there," | one track and one on the other. It runs at great speed, and will accommodate one per- son besides the operator. W. W. B ir, late the trainer of Maud S. | Adventures of a Gallant Abbe and a Fair Italian Dame. A case will shortly be tried in the Paris law courts in which a gallant abbe will figure as a | Gounod has promised to compose a new work for the Birmingham featural of 1855. It is to be something in the nature of a sequel to the "Redemption." | in question. Courts have always declined to lay down any rule which would have the enert of 1 miling their power and discretion, as to the part.cular cases in which injunctions should be granted or withheld. We know of no authori- tative decision on the point, but are of opinion | months. FORBES-At No. 2 Palmerston terrace, Hamil- ton, Ont., on Tnesday evening, July 10, Laleah, wife of A. F. Forbes, and eldest daughter of the late Mr. Justice Ritchie, the Grange, Annapolis, | disord diarri fever for cit way i |
| | said Courtney, "aud remember, Ned, I will make you row as you never dreamed of before. I will be at Saratoga too, and I will wind up your winning race in | is said to be the possessor of one of the most promising trotting colts of the year. The youngeter has demonstrat-d ability to trot in 2.38. He is by Harold (size of Mand S.) out | principal witness, and in which piquant dis- closures are to be expected. Some days ago a remarkably handsome lady, representing herself as an Italian countess, called on the | Two Chicago girls tested their ability to hold their br ath. One could not begin breathing again when she wished, and was with difficulty resubsitated. | that every person possesses such a property in his portrait or picture as to enable him to claim the assistance of the court in preventing an- other from using it for the purposes of his trade or business. Apply for an injunction. | Nova Scotia. KNOTT-On the 10th inst., Rachel Knott, mo- ther of E. E. Knott, Esq., estate agent o this city, and relict of the late James Knott, of Fair- mount. | |
| | twenty one minutes. You know I am the only man who ever made you row as you never rowed before. Your com- bunation never will work again, and I tell you here and now, I never | of B-Imira, by Tattler; second dam Belle, the d m of Belmont. A novel co test has been arranged to take place in Chicago at the Driving park. July 21 | well-known commissary of police. M. Tomasi, and gave information of the robbery of some costly family jewels from her anartments in the Rue Lafayette, stating that her suspicions rested on one of her servants. M. Tomasi, | Two hundred, cod are considered a fair day's work for one person with hook and line. They used to all be taken in this way, but now they are mostly netted. | W. S. R., TavistockQu"I hire a man by the year to work on a farm. Is he exempt from doing any work on Sunday? AnsNo. Works of necessity such as feeding and attending to | FORBES-At No. 2 Palmerston Terrace, on Tuesday evening, July 10, Laleah, wife of A. F. Forbes, and eldest daughter of the iste Mr. Jus- tice Rikchie, the Grange, Annapolis. Nova Scotia. | 6 |
| 4 | have said one word against you before, but when you make such an enmanly exhibition of yourself. I have only to say that your sime of trouble is not far away, and I will be there | It b ing no less an affair than a trotting mule race. Tobe Broderick having matched his mule Topsy sgainst a mule belonging to a gentleman on the south side for \$200, the | who, besides being AN EXEMPLARY OFFICIAL, is not proof against the charms of the fair | Don Carlos' recent visit seems to have been not acceptable to the Vatican. The Pope re- fused him a public audience, and Spaniards, who at his last visit waited on him, this time | horses, catile, etc., must be performed by the servant; they form part of his duties as a farm servant. Such work as the master would be ob- liged to do the servant must do. A. M., Bentinok, -The owners of the lands ad- joining souced grounds in rural districts must | MACE-In Chicago, at Forty-third street and Wolcott avenue, on Sunday, July 8th, the wife of H. W. Mace, builder and contractor, of a son. LAKER-On the 13th inst. at 749 Yonge street, of spinal mening its, Albert Earnest, youngest | GR |
| t k | when it happens." Hanlan retorted hotly, and the controversy went on for some time longer. A lar e crowd was attracted by the loud talk. Hanlan has made a formal pro- | race to be mile heats, best three in five, Each animal is said to be able to trot a mile- undes 2.50. Nike Cleary, in a New York detter, last. | sex, went forthwith to make the necessary investigations. After a lengthy examination he failed to discover the slightest clue to the alleged robbery, and on the completion of | abstained from doing so. Zoin and Bussich are working hard at a drams taken from the former's last novel. Sara Bernhardt-ever on the lopkout for | contribute their proper proportions towards the erotion of the soldol fences. They are fences between adjoining proprietors. A. G. C., CollingwoodQuI have been In, possession of a house and land for over ten | son of C. W. Laker, aged 11 months 10 days. """ Manning-On the lith inst. at Bowmanville, Lola M. youngest daughter of R. S. Manning, aged 15 years 9 months. | 47. 4 G |
| | test to the committee against Courtney hav- ing anything to de with the race. He said Courney was a fellow no gentleman wanted to associate with. That he was a thirf. | week, speaking of Mitchell, the Engish puglist, says: "Permit me to inform the sporting fraternity through your columns that I think Mitchell a coward, and that he is afraid to meet me. His match with Siade | his inquiry was shown into a beautiful draw- ing-room to await the arrival of the coun- tess, with whom he wished to discuss the advisability of taking further measures. Al- | the Ambigu theatrs, Paris. It is quite certain that any young gentle- men who aspire to be "the mirr of the | yeirs. Can't now claim it; and if so, how can't get a deed ?" AnsIf you have been in undis- turbed possession of the lot and house in ques, tion for ten years, not having during that period schrowing days it has currently of the period | WOODALL-On the 13th inst. at the residence of his uncle, 121 Mutual street, Alfred H. O. Woodall, only son of George Woodall, aced 24 years. FERGUSON-At the residence of A. MacNabb, | and 6 top by witho charg |
| | Passcorr, July 18, noon The river has calmed. The wind has gone down, and the prosp ots for a race this aftern on are better. If the resent condition of the river exists the | is merely a 'fake' to save him from meeting myself and the other pugilists who have challenged him." | though some time elapsed before her arrival he f und himself well occupied in admiring the lovely works of art with which the rooms were furnished, and particularly some very valuable specimens of the old masters. All | Queen's navee" must be very careful never to use "a big big D," since two sub-lieutenants were dismissed her Majesty's service last mouth for forgetting that role. | any other person, and the previous owner was not under any statuiory disability, you are now the logal owner, but you cannot get a deed of the property from any person. The Statute of limitations gives you your title, and if you | FERGUSON-At the r-sidence of A. MacNabb, 45 Murray street, on the 16th July. John Fergu- son, second som of the late Archibald Ferguson, of Hamilton. GRAHAM-On the 1th Inst., at Toronto. sud- denly. Gerrard Irvine. eldest child of D. Lang- ford and Lucy Dunlop Graham, aged nine years. | |
| | race will likely come off about 5.30, but few axpect it to come off to-day, as the time is expected to be broken, or not extra good. The carsinen desire to have an excellent course. | Another sensational performance by a green trotter is reported from Michigan. At East Sag naw last week the chestnut stallion Duquesne, owned by Paul Hacke, of Pittaburg, we n the second heat of the ".34 race in 2.21, | AS ODCE HIS ATTENTION WAS ATTRACTED to a painting of Judith by Murilio, which | A new lighting appliance has been invented by M. de Khodinsky. He d rects a jet of coal-gas and of oxygen on a specially prepared prismatic pencil of magnesia. The coal-gas | wish to sell it four must prove your title by pos- session, by affidavit, or some other satisfactory mauner. Thewnship Cherk, NissouriQu"Where a township clerk is appointed by by-law of the council at a stated salary, may be retain the | GRAYDON-At Windsor, on the 14th inst., Annie Helen, wife of George H. Graydon, and daughter of the late George Piris, of Guelph, aged 24 years and 10 months. | N Sing |
| | The best of feeling, it seems, oes not sunt between carsm n of a higher grade. Wal- lace Ross last even ug selected Court- ney as his judge at the suggestion | and on the following day captured the race. It was his first public effort, and his driver, Patrick Higgins, had previously driven but two races. Duquesne is eight years eld and | awoke certain strong recollections in his mind, bat while he was thinking over the matter the Countess entered and disturbed his meditations. After his interview with | and the oxygen arrive at the point of com- bustion by two separate pipes inclosed in the same tube. It is a m stake to suppose that the crumb- | registration fees of marrages, bruchs, and deaths, or must he do this work also for his stated salary T AnsThe clerk in his capacity of Divis on Registrar is a Provincial officer, and is entilled to be paid a fee of ten cents for each | MCCRACKEN-On July 16th, 1883, Mr. Wm. McCracken, ared 77 years, a resident of this city for over 50 years. COUPLAND-At Riverside, on 16th inst., John Coupland, aged 17 years 6 months, second son of | New vance Duete Tune |
| | of the referee. Mr. Eustace, and Hanjan objected very strongly to Ross' choice, for what reason is not well known. Ross express- ed himself as determined to stick by his | was bred in Philadelphia. Messrs. Christonher Robinson, Q.C., and T. Barker, of Toronto, W. B. Wells, of Chatham, D. Meinnes, of Hamilton, and D. | her he went home, referred to his o ncial re- cords to refresh his memory with regard to the Murill, and found that a certain Span sh adventuress had obtained this picture, toge- | ling of brick is due solely to great variations of temperature. M. Parive traces the disin- tegration to a microscopic organism. A mos- pheric action will, of course, r-adily second | registration by the municipality, as provided in chaper 36 of the revised statutes, over and above his stated salary, ut less otherwise agreed. M. A. O., MayoQu"I bou, ht and paid for a horse and find that he had the kunders when I | R. W. Coupland. KENNET-On the 16th inst., Mary Kenney, aged 2 years and 2 months. McQDAY-In Pickering, Ont., on Friday, July 6th, 1883. Mazgle McQuar, wife of Wm. D. Gordon, aged 37 years and 9 months. | Pre Th Teac |
| | choice. PRENCOTT, Ont., July 18, 2.30 p.m.—The wind has bown up a little and the water n w is too rough for the race. The referee | C. P unb, of Niagara, 1 ave formed them- selves into a kennel club, with William Davidson, of Windsor, Oak, as breeder. The breeding kennel will consist principally of | ther with a large sum of money, from a too confiding abbé. "Can it be," he questioned; "that this adventuress and the Ita ian beauty are the same Lerson ?" He at once | the destructive elects of that pioneer pene- trator of all but the most compact and well- burned bricks. Somebody put a small mud-turtle, about | got him. Can I claim back my money] is it leval for any person to sell a glandered horse?" AnsYou can sue for the recovery of your money, provided you can prove the horse had the glanders when you got him. | Gordon, arei 37 years and 9 months. | Sen Iolan fore, i ern lig Rer |
| 5 | has g ne over the course twice this afternoon. LATEST.—Snortly after six o'clock the rivals entered their boats, and little time was lost in preiminaries. At the start Ross dashed preiminaries. At the start Ross | Liewellin setters, a few of which are to be run in the Derby and All-aged stakes at Grand Junction, Tenn., and H.gh Point, N.C., next autuma. | communicated with the abbs, who soon ar- rived, and accompanied him to the Countess' rooms. As soon as the lady caught sight of the abbé she recognized him, screamed out, | the size of a silver dollar, in a bed at a New Jersey hotel, and the stranger who was as- signed to that room, on preparing to reti e, caught sight of it. He at once r sumed his | J. V., Creeford, -QuMust a collector call for the taxes, or are parties obliged to go to his | ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE, No. 125 Church Street, | ern lig Rer ras. Mefis and n |
| | dashed ahea , and kept up the lead until the course was half traversed, when Hanlan closed up the gap, but on the home stretch he made a desperate spurt, pulled away from his donoration and area of the home. | In his late second heel and toe match with Edwards for the championship of Australia, Dan O'Leary was in good condition. He covered 100 miles the first day, 90 miles the | and was promp by arr sted. It is n ed ess to say that her patent of nobility was not as old as her Murile, as she turned out to be one Bertha Gonzalves, the daughter of a journey- must stiller her mother him this time. | clothes, rem rking : "I expected to have a pretty lively night of it, but if they're as big as that, I don't propose to get in with 'em." | Call at least once on the person taxed, or at his usual place of residence or business (if within the municipality) and <i>d</i> man payment before taking any other proceedings, otherwise any proceedings taken by him will be illegal. See sections 92 and 93 of the Assessment Act. HUTEL-KEEPER. Thedford - On - A man came | Opposite the Metropolitan church, Toronto, Ont. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D. M.C.P.S.O., Proprietor. Permanently established for the cure of all the | WAT 50 |
| | from his opponent, and crossed the line a winner by four lengths, in about 28 minutes, | second day, 83 the third, 82 the fourth, 63 the fifth, and 38 miles the sixth day. His | man tailor, her mother being the proprietress of a small greengrocer shop. She is said to have made many victims in the character of a | The Prussian Minister of Public Instruction has clused no less than thirty six new semi- naries to be built during 1573 and 1882, at | HOTEL-KEEPER, Thedford, -Qu A man came to my house with a team and waggon and stayed seven days, but did not pay his bill can I sell the team or must I continue to hold them long- | Permanently established for the cure of all the various diseases of the Head. Throat, and Chest -Catarrh. Throat Diseases. Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Catarrhal Ophthalmia (Sore Lycs), and Catarrhal Descrease of the | them Wint lin, fo |

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and and Houghton-le-Spr BOGUS TEETH. alifornian, toh. Muld a Ca Virginia Gentleman's Fingers Crippled in a Lady's Mouth. ing match. Muldoon inside of two hours, a, and weighs 300 lbs, y rods from Frankfort-urg, a distance of 375 half days. He rode ... and rom 4 to 9 p.m. played at Woodstock Oxfords of that 5.wn rantford, resulted in a team by three straight

HEPPARD-On Saturday, July 7th, at St. Frence avenue, Brockton, the wife of Henry appard, of a son. T. D. S., Muskoka, -Qu.-" Has the owner inder limits in free grant districts a legal rig o spruce as well as pine?" Ans.-Pine is t nly timber mentioned in the statutes relating GARLAND-At " Delme Vills," Stewarion, on he 13th July inst., the wife of N.S. Garland, De-artment of Finance, Ottawa, of a son. GRATDON-At Windsor, on the 14th inst., the wife of George H. Graydon, of a daughter, still-MCMURRICH-At 220 Front street, on Thurs-lay, the 12th ingt, the wife of J. Playtair Mc-Murrich, of a son. SINCLARE-OR Friday, 6th July, at 554 King treet, London, the wife of A. Sinclair, C.E., of a loughton

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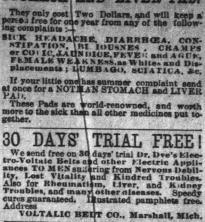
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nse from the Ontario Government, evideutly forge ful of the result of a similar attempt made by them a short time ago. In a word, they are trying in every way to impress upon the people that they are in pos-session of the country, having full control of it, and that therefore obedience to the dio-ta es of the chque should be the course of all who wish for favours. As a part of the tac-tics, they have c used to be issued

the significance of which will be understood when it is remember it is the peo le here are large y squatters, and that the franchise which prevails is practically manhood suffrage :---

"WITHIN THE

"The undersigned gives public notice to whom it may concern t at his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council has been pleased to appo at George Bu den, of the vilage of Rat Portag, Esq., and George Rob-son Pattullo, f the town of Woodstock, Esq., Commissioners, to act joint y or severally in

he made by squatters and others to mining lands, water privileges, farm or town lots, or other rights of property in the disputed terri-tory, and from time to time to report the evidence taken and the opinion of the Commis sioners or Commiss oner thereon."

" ' Provincia, Secretary.

interested are nereivy notified that one or other or both of the said commissioners will sit in the conthouse building, in the village of Rat Portage, on Wednesday, the eleventh day o' July instant, for the t ansaction of basi day o' July instant, for the t ansaction of busi-ness, and cont nue sitting from day to day on all lawful days, between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning and four in the after-noon, until claims have been duly investigat d. Subsequent sittings will be held at Fort Frances and other parts of the territory, of which day notification will be given.

As I have said, nearly all the people here are squatters, the few who are not having chiefly bought their banks from the Hudgon's Bay Company. Of course the officials are loud in their sectors are set officials are loud in their professions of respect for squatters' righ s, and assert t at they will be duly pro-tected, the hope being that under the influeuce of these professions the people will go for Lyon. In addition to this a more substantial form of inducement is being resorted to The Ontario official crowd are

they are improving the streets with Govern-ment money, and a carriage road along the bank of the lake, from Rat Port ge, is pro-mised as among the good things to ceme, if only people will see eye to eye with Burden. Pattallo & Co. All these improvements will cost a good deal of money, but what of that when the stakes are so high? For there is when the stakes are so high? For there is no doubt that, in the opinion of the slique here, the existence of the Mowat Government hangs upon the result in Algoma. If lavish promises and open unblushing bribery will do it, they will carry the part of the dis-trict, and in that case their chances of elect-ing their candidate are fairly good. They are evidently notaatisfied with their work as yet, as the write do not come. The story now is that they will not come until next month : but the write do not come. The story no *v* is that they will not come until next month ; but come wh in they may, the contest will be warm, and the victory, or I am greatly mis-taken, a decisive one for the Opposition. There is no part of the constry so much inter-ested in the settlement of the boundary question as the people of the disputed terri-tory ; and the opinion has taken a very firm grip upon the popular mind here that Mowat is the difficulty in the way of settlement, and that, until be goes, settlement is impossible. That opinion found its expression in five hundred of a majority for Mr. Dawson last year ; it will find its expression this year in a decided majority for Mr. Plummer.

THE FOLLOWING PLACARD.

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which due notification will be given. "GEORGE BURDEN,

SPENDING MONEY FREELY ;

NOTES OF SPORT.

H. Adams, an English bicyclist, covered 217 miles in 24 rours. / Kennedy and Courtney will probably meet soon in a three mile race. The Norval Cricket Club defeated the

Acton elub on Friday by nine wickets. The Elora lacrosse club defeated the Alma club recently at Alma by four straight am s. Ferguson, manager and 2nd baseman of the hiladelphias, makes the business worth

\$40.0 0. The Okas defeated the Norwoods at Belleville in a lacrosse match on Friday with three games to one. Lowndes, the English wheelman, has just

Lownies, the English wheelman, has just made ten miles in 324 minutes on a trioycle, thus approaching the bicycle record. The fourth match of the Uxbridge tour was played at Port Hope on Friday, and resulted in a defeat for the tourists by 35 runs.

Hanlan writes from Ogdensburg saying he prefers not to row double with Hamm and Conley till the fall, as he has now all he wants

beauty. are the same person?" He at once communicated with the abbs, who soon ar-rived, and accompanied hin to the Countess' rooms. As soon as the lady caught sight of the abbé she recognized him, screamed ont, and was promp by arr sted. It is ned ess to say that her pactent of nobility was not as old as her Murillo, as she turned out to be one Bertha Gonzalves, the daughter of a journey-man tailor, her mother being the proprietness of a small greengrocer shop. She is said to have made many victims in the character of a Polish countes, and the abbé was only one of her numerons dupes in her Spanish char-acter. In his late second heel and toe match with Edwards for the champio ship of Australia, Dan O'Leary was in good condition. He covered 100 miles the first day, 90 miles the second day, 83 the third, 82 the fourth, 63 the tifth, and 38 miles the sixth day. His total score was 459 miles, while that of Edwards was 466 miles, 2 laps. O'Lea y weaken d toward the end of the walk, and it acter. was evident that his best days were gone. The attendance was big, 22,000 people pay-

"Boss," or to "boss," was, according to

ing gate-money. Hiram Stoddard is the name of the Syra-"Boss," or to "boss," was, according to some philologists, originally introduced into the New Word by Irsh or Scottish immi-grants, from the Gaelic dos, the hand. But this is erroneous. The word is derived from the Datch settlers who first colonized New Amsteriam, first called New York by the English when the colony changed masters by coming into the possession of the British Government. Baas in the Date I language signifies the master or the foreman of a work-aboo. Perhaps even the English speaking population of the States, if they had known that "boss" was no other t an Dutch for master, might in their republican pride have repudiated the word and invented an-other.

has caused no less than thirty-siz new semi-naries to be built during 1873 and 1882, at

Administration has lately come out with a warm recommendation of the "ideal cemeteries," such as exist in Bo-ton, Brooklyn, and Cincinnati. It pleads for the introduc-t on into cemeteries of swards, trees, flower-beds, etc., around the graves, and advocates the idea of creating family tombs with appropriate tombstones and decorative garden-

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haries to be built during 15/3 and 1852, at an expense of upwards of 17,000,000 marks. For the building and repairing of public schools in the seven years from 1874 to 1881 over 117,0.0,000 marks were expended, the number of new school-houses built being 5,975. 出行 山金町市 C. H. F.-B. wins. J. M. A. Galt.-(1) No, (2) Yes.

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JUMBO, Tavistock .- See answers to legal The Italian papers sneer at the recent Garibaldian manufestations in Paris. The Bersagliere says that it was "inspired by two ideas—the idea of a republican unity in France and Italy, and the idea of an alliance CRIBER, Egansville.-See answer to R. G., R. G., Durham.-Cannot give technical or

of the Latin races to counterbalance the trule alliance. Both of these ideas are absurd. France, although a republic, is less free than the Italian monarchy. As to a Latin alliance, the potion is ludicrons." trade information. J. H. J.-There is no Canadian amateur 10 mile walking record. AILSA CRAIG.-Have no means whatever of

AILSA GRAIG.—Have no means whatever of answering your questions. TEACHER, Strange.—Address Michigan State Superintendent of Education. J. W. B., Mitchell.—B has no right to choose the ground. Bets are not recognized by the law. SUBSCRIBER, Thedford.—You must work ac-cording to the custom in your neighbourhood, unless you made a special agreement. RAID, Ottawa.—A wins. A "raid" is actual attack, not mere bluster, and the Yenian raids of 1866 were, in fact, over before Parliament met. J. H. St. Marys.—The principal Canadian medical schools are MoGill, Montreal; Queen's, kin ston; Toronto, Toronto, and Trinity, To-ronto.

T. D., Victoria, B.C.-Best running long jump on record without we ghts or artiticfal aid is 23 feet 14 inch. by J. Lane, Dublin, Ireland, June 10, 1874. 10.1874. T. F., Moosomin, N. W. T.-It is impossible to say. The two mon reputed the richest in the world are the Duke of Wesim nstor in England and Yanderbilt in America. Who is third can-not even be conjectured.

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CHAPTER XXVII

CHALONER'S HEART

A HUSBAND'S TRIALS

"Yes, I will go with you." "And how soon can your pre

He came in, looking fushed and excited. "You tave heard the news, Madame violi?" he cried, scarcely pausing for the dinary matter-of-course greeting of the

rdinary matter-of-course greeting of the iorning. "I have heard no special news," said Mme. violi, bending toward a vase of dowers to reak off a sprig of sweet-acented geranium. "What has happened?" "The sudden death of Monsteur Dela-nere, the husband of *la belle Americaine!*" "Dead ! Regin 1d Delamere dead !" Mme, violi stood in the middle of the room, white s the japonicas which filled the flower baskets t her side. "It is not possible—it cannot e !"

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"Been?" ejacel ted Mme. d'Ancour. "We will the details?"
"And Ida?"
"And Jda?"
"And Mme. Is Comtesse d'Ancour went details?"
"I must go to her at once," said Mme. Arioit, hurritely. "You will excuse me Imained in Paris by myself, and somehow I an ot go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back to Deepdale just y t, and sus not go back but not one, which An esta as the soon one, which is a soon as the soon the s

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CHAPTER XXVIII. BEKCHCLIFF.

Our story, bridging with a single stroke of ne pen all those revolving days and months hich humankind are compelled to live

through, mercilessly and monotonously, passes over a hiatas of seven years. Seven years! There is much of moident and transformation in seven years; but, when they are closed over, it is but the page of a volume turned and forgotten. So let them be, as tar as Ida Delamere's life is con-cerned. It was sunset at Deepdale Rectory once more, and the murmurs of the Connecticut

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leading down to the water-side, with rails of twisted cedar. all covered with woodbine, that you w uld declare had been growing there for years. Oh, father, what a thing money is! There's Beecheliff, that has been going to ruin ever since Old Commodore Caten died, and n w it has been trans or med into a perfect Eden by Ids Cha.oner's money."

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Mousieur ?" "Nothing, thanks; I was only going to hbrary."

the library." "The library is to the left, sir," and, officiously preceding Mr. Gresham, Giuseppe turew open the arched door and stepped back with a bow. "A very polite person," thought the good clergy man, a little une sily, as he fitted on his spectacles. "but a most disagreeable face, if one were to judge so ely by externals. A tort of major-domo, I suppose; no donot a useful appendage to such a large establish-ment as this, but I can't say I admire Ida's tasie in servats."

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st Eu opean hygienic and sanitary dress ex-hibitions are worthy of special mention. One is intended to illustrate how dresses can be ado; ted to modern uses on classic Greek principles. The dress is intended for mor-ing wear, and is made entirely of tussore silk, with an entoroidered border in Russian silk, with an obiong shawl or scarf arminged over it, in a graceful manner. This form of dress is simile, elegant, and light, and is adapted for evening wear, when the skirt can be made of some beautiful fabric, and the scarf trummented with coloured and gold embroi-der.es. Scientifically Accounted for, and Some Re-mote (anses that Produce Pain(al Resulte Exginited.) The following synopsis of a lecture diver-ed by Dr. Horace R. Hamilton before the New York Society for the Pr moti n of Science contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with both inter-est and profit :--There is probably no subject of mod ru-times that his caused, and is causing, greater strention thas the right of tornadoes. Sci-entists have studied it for the benefit of humanity; men have investigated it for the we fare o' their fam.lits. It has been a veried anbject long considered, and through all this Close-fitting pelerines, high on the should-ers, are of late rashion. Some are out straight around, but the most stylish are those with the back width let in long, and the fronts red locsely and trimmed with a mass of lace and ribbon. The high shoulders are usually julled in. To make these capes sit closely to the shoulders—a matter which has been a study to the modiste—as elastic, fastened to the sides, is pa-sed under the arms, and when the arms are fixed to your sides like th se of a wooden soldier, and it b-comes a sheer im-possibility for you to even brush away a fly which is investigating the anatomy of your ary, your cape is certain t. be in excellent properties, and it b-comes a sheer inand the set of the investigated it for the benefit of hummnity ; men have investigated it for the i Story of a "Personal" Correspondence. A funny story is told of a lady who was foolish nough to answer a "personal" in a daily paper, which st.ted that a young man was desirous of making the acquaintance of a young woman, with a view to marrimony. She carried on a long correspondence with the divertiser, taking, ho ever, the precation to have here lett re copied by a co.didential friend. She always sent the copies and re-gularly, but her correspondent was quite as anatoms as she was hereal, for he always of becoming familiar with his handwriting. Finall, after a good deal of gush a meeting was agr ed upon between the p.ir, and the day was somewhat surprised when she ar-yed at the place appointed to see her brother, wearing in his buttoinhole the flower which addy was somewhat surprised when she ar-yed at the place appointed to see her brother, wearing in his buttoinhole the flower which and the set of the set was here to any was to be actioned to have nothing further to do with these traps to catch the inverse to do with these traps to catch the awary, which are called "personal." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

AGRICULTURA

We will always be pleased to red of enquiry from farmers on any m ing agricultural interests, and ans given as soon as practicable,

FOOT AND MOUTH DIS

The determination of the Imper ment to stamp out this disease Britain, and to prevent the imp cattle' from all countries except Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. less been only arrived at after m liberation and a thorough invest what is looked upon as a plague. since experiments were made i under the direction of the Roal Co lege, with the view of testing upon healthy animals of the dire ance into their blood of the dises fluid of affected animals, the object determine whether a modified for fever connected with the disease mi-duced, which would afford protect the natural form, on the same princ connection in human beins a. Two at fact has that form, on the same princ fact has the wre pro mod, and the of clear third from infact of anima jected into one of t e jugular veins first two days there was no a change in the condition o the stee next day neither consumed more the usual m rning meal, although was unaffected. On the following fever set in, and small blisters were visible on the tongue of om the mzzle of the other, but in a were they large nor numerous. next two days minute vesicles wer but no general disturbance of the noticed. As soon as the steers had ly recovered from the induced different attempts were made to r by the use of secr-tions from bad animals, but without eff ct. Robertson, of the Royal Velerina says the actual ut ity of t ese be questioned, but he believes exp a larger scale, and for a lengthe would prove very beneficial.

THE SHEEP BOT-FL

It has been generally unders' or fly deposited only eggs, which h grubs or larva in the nostril, b Riley, of Missouri, has, after o vestigating the habits of the inse that theory. He says it is not occurrence for the flies to deposit or maggots, hatched in the body in the nostrils of sheep. But wh or larvæ are deposited, it takes a for them to work their way into sinuses of the head, where th attach themselves by hooks to branes which line these cavities. locate I they live and grow by the mucus secreted by these r much as the horse bot-fly lives whe to the m mb anes of the storm claim toat to sneep bot little injury, but the fraince sheep to avoid the fly in suither sneezing and coughing caused it impts to dislodge the matured of spring, certainly indicate that the apon the fly and its progeny as more than a mer annoyance. been known where the grubs abundant as to cause d ath, as agricultural publica ions and she

are well aw re. In July the fly generally appears, In July the hy generally appears, im unusu-l occurrence to see sher with their noses to the ground, sh beads, stamping, and o casional violently. The cause of these str is the efforts of the thy to deposit larva in the nostrik of the sheep, farmers witness their suimals acti-cated, it is time to have a rem edy The best proceedings to place. The best preventive is to place the pasture in which have been two-inch auger, holes three inches the bottom of the noles rut a sm of salt, a d th n coat the e iges w The sheep, in endeavouring to rea will smear their noses with tar. offensive to the fly that they will sheep the least annoyance.

BUTTER TESTS.

The competition for the Breu

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Thomas B. Wales' Merced s (Ho

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Mr. Wales is a resident of Iowa c Mr. Fuller of Hamilton, Ont.

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oz, or an average daily pr duc oz. Mr. Fuller gave a more det ment of the product of Mary which we find the yield of milk to for thirty days 1,138 lbs.; crean butter, ansaited, 97 lbs. 85 oz., or

ready for market, 103 lbs. 64 oz.

arrive at a sat sfactory conclusion the merits of the rival bree is, Mr.

issued a chall nge to make a fi tween the champions for \$5.10 a si

deposited \$100 with the editor of as an evidence th t he means busi-cow that Mr. Fuller has such

only in her fourth year, having be

At a sale of sh rtho ns in Peabod 71 cows were sold for \$8.655, an \$122, and three bulls for \$860, or per nead of \$286.

Glanders is prevalent in ninete of the State of Inlinois. It is sa State veterinarian cannot kill t

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There is occasion for raising r salves. Cowa are high all over it States, owing to scant supply. T in total number is not keeping pa crease of population. The Dominion line steams landed 326 head of magnithent Hereford cattle in Montreal for Cook of Chuston.

Cook, of Chicago. They are inte ranches in the West and North will go through on the Grand I'ru is an immeuse importation of Britisthe inest trains this season. Ne

were landed, making nearly 600 i It is announced that the \$5 Barring ton neifers sold at the 1 te Messra. Hami ton to Mr. Richard

Delaware On ., have passed into wood nerd of Senator Williams an W., Hamilton. So many rumours ourrent as to the r ult mate: desti we have h recorder a d no atten

matter. The above, however, c from a source which ought to be a

Mr. Jonn Dryden, of Brooklin, has, for several years past, b en quering together a herd of Shorth pro ises to take high rank at not

pro ises to take high rank at not He is firmly of the opinion that sattle are the sort needed to i fieding qualities of the average Shorthern, and since 1871 has be

occasiona ly iroin the celebrated of Mr. Amos Urui kshank, o Aberdeenshire, Scotland,

A beracebashire, Scotland, The Canadian Minister of ture has received the following tele_ram from Sir Charles Tupper don, respecting the Imper al reg-in reterence to the importation of into the United Ki gdom. It we that live ca the from the United excincted, while cartle from Cana-meterd. Sir Charles Tumper and

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Brewlers' Guzette.

LIVE SIOCK.

on March 26, 1879.

disease epidemic.

had been the hiss of a serp ht. -One tool of her feet at .nc.. "You here !" she said, in cold, bitter accents, "Who dared admit you? Have tou no respect, then, for the sanctity of death?" 'I have come to console you, Ida," began the Countess, faltering. "1--" ; "I will have unon of your consolation," mid Ida resolutely. "Your very presence

said Ida, resolutely. "Your very presence here is an insult !" "But, Isia-"

"Dut, Fila-" "Do not call me by that name again. I am 'Ida' only to my triend . Madame Av oli, will you leave the room, or shall I ring for Achuile to show you to the door ?" Madame Avioli stood, her colour changing from red to white, in the middle of the room

"You will not let me comfort you, Ida?

"You will not let me comfort you, Ida? You will not let me sympathize with you in the loss you have susta.ted?" "Your sympathy would be worse than the most utter solude," returned his, seeming to freeze into marble, as she stood there, un-relening and haugoty. "Ida," burst out Mine, Avioli, with clasp-ed hands "he trusted in me, be who is gone ! Is that no testimony in my lavour?" "No," I a returned, unheedingly. "He did not know you. 1 do!" "How do you mean 'know me'? Ida. The woulds are quite incomprehensible to me."

"Madame Avioli, your presence is dis-tasteful to me. Your profiered sympathy only a insult. From this moment I will never speak to you again. Leave the room, and leave me to my own sorrow. In that at least there is no sin-no shame !" She rang the bell. "Mathilde, show Madame Avioli to the door."

door." The Countess obeyed, pale and passive. To her Ida was an erigm: syste she had dear-ly loved the girl, and would ian hav. com-forted her in the first shock of her widow-hood. Now, repelled and driven away, she could but weep and wonder. "It is a strange e.i.ma," she pondered : "bit shine day it wil be unraveled. At lease, I can do no more." So the first weeks of Ida's bereavement passed away. Day after day she resolved to

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ree and untertered, suit under the age of seventees. "'It is strange," she thought—''so strange that I can hardly understand it myself. Most girls of my age are just standing on lite's threshold, their hears untouched, their destinies untried, the world lying be ore them like the glittering landscape of a picture, It is not so with me. I have lived out my bie "

"I don't quite realize all this as yet, Sehna," said the rector. "I daresay I shall in time. It seems so strange, you know, when one comes to think of it, that Ida is coming bak again. Why, it's nearly eight years since we have seen the child !"." "Nearly." assented his wife.
"She I be changed, of cour eff."." "Oh, certainly, she'll be chafiged ! het me see-sue can't be far from twenty-four years old n w; she was considered y younger that, ut lie and, ut was a child be chafiged ! het me see-sue can't be far from twenty-four years old n w; she was considered y younger that, ut lie and, ut lie and the see-sue can't be far from twenty-four years old n w; she was considered y younger that, ut lie and, the see-sue can't be far from twenty-four years old n w; she was considered y younger that, ut lie and the see-sue can't be far from twenty-four years old n w; she was considered y younger that, ut lie and the see-sue can't be far from twenty-four years old n w; she was considered to have a star on the Reverend Mr. Gresham, "and yet there's something tonching in the idea of he withing to be near us again. I da was always an affect in ate little creature."
"It is not ev ryone who can afford to indulge in su h expensive freaks," said Mrs. Gres am, who had ot yet forgotten her way of looking t the seemon-sense as pet of affair. "Forty thousand dollars ! and they there is fitting it up and furnishing it !"
"And not to tell us antil just as she was coming to take possession for the summer, too," a ded Mr. Gresham, smiling, as he slowly patted the lame dog's tead. "She wide to surprise us ; well, well, she's had her wish. Everybody was wondering who had bought the Beecheliff place, and they wonder d more and more who the lama-age uardeners, and the areh.tects, and the told me it had been bought by a lady from abroad ; dear me, I sever once dreamed of its being our lda."

was brought in. "Int it on the table, Achille," she said, without coking up. The tray was deposited on the little round stand, draped with an embroidered cloth, which stood near her, and still the man stood being the stood near her, and still the man stood

beside it, as if awaiting further orders. "I want nothing more," she said, 'looking up, "and....."

"I want nothing more," she said, 'looking up, "and...." It was Ginseppe instead of Achille, who had brought in her cup of cho diate, and now stood bowing obsequiou ly before her. "Madame wil pardon me, but I was coming up, and the faithful Achille, learning that I had business with m dame, al owed me the peasure of carrying the tray of chocola e." Ida I and back in her chair, and closed her eyes wi h an expression of resignation. The man was obnoxious to her, but he must be to erated. "We I, Ginseppe, what is it ?" "I have not yet condul d with madame in

"We I, Guseppe, what is it?" "I have not yet condoil d with madame in her great, her ir enars le loss." "Was that what you wanted to say?" "Not entirely, mauane, I have learned that madame con emplates going abroad?" "You have heard aright." "For an iudefinise period of time?"

"Yes." "And-dil madame bethink herself of the

"And-di ! madame bethink herself of the poor Giuseppe ?" "I was compelled to think of you, Giu-seppe " said Ida, with a languid light of scorn in her eves, " a though you are not a pleasant subject of reflect on. I have left orders with my bankers to credit you to any reasonable sum-mind, Giuseppe, reasonable-for which you might draw upon them."

better th n that !" "You have not seen her for seven years !" "If it were seventeen years it wouldn't make any dimerence in Ida !" "Ang e is right," said. Mr. Gresham. "Come, J mie, i left the cauliflower plants for you to water--it's time they were attend-ed to !"

ed to l' Cauliflower plants 1 Jamie Gresham thought of the gentlemanly gardener at Beechcliff, with his three underlings, with a mental sigh ; but he was a brave f llow, and he went whisting off to draw the water for the thirsty plants.

"You are to go to morrow, mamma," said Angie, puiling the dog's b g, tiapping ears, "you and papa. Mrs. Hyde says the car-riage will be at the t n o'clock t ain, and ane particu arly wishes you to see to the arrange-ments she has made about the house." "Mrs. Hyde is no doubt a very sensible woman," said Mrs. Gresham, rather grasified at being thus personally appealed to. "I should like to go very much." "Papa," said Angie, "what do yon say?" "That generally I don't care much for these grand houses, daughter," auswered the cleryman, placidly, "but that I have con-siderable interes in the glilled cage whic us to belong to my little bird, Ida. Yes, Selina, we will go !" The rector of Deepdale was as much pleased, in his quiet way, with the new ar-rangements at Beec whit as his enthusiastor young daughter had been.

pleased, in his quiet way, with the new ar-rangements at Beec, cliff as his entinasiated young daughter had been. It was not only a majestic old mansion, or connect cut river, but it was a domain en-riched by the choicest inspirations of land-scapegardening. The grand eims and becomes, whose green, plumy branches overshadow-ed the lawn, had been left undisturbed - the tink cascades, le-ping down the wooded of the lawn, had been left undisturbed - the tink cascades, le-ping down the wooded whole nations of the wild nature of he connery around them, and in every cool, and survey the richness of the June land-s ape, th re was a scal of entertwined wood-wirk, or sie def inon, as if placed there around the sources of the sponal moment. The sity, dappled deer, grazing on the velvet slo es that extended up to the performant from behind the almost invisile network of wire that separated their domains from the pleasure grounds - speacock, purple of the walls that ran a fr in of the portion of the wall that ran a fr in of the portion stops, sund a cluster of white ma ble sea-toristed and corgeous, was spreasing his drais-eyed train on the marble balastrade of the wall that ran a fr in of the portion stops which tell in musical fair from the in-works, standing with classed arms in the interest of the g con lawn, were merely hid den by the spray-like twinkle of the in motion with a shallow marble basin, who e rim was plotone-clusters of the tropical-looking by the spray-like twinkle of the interior inden by the glosy leaves and purple plotone-clusters of the tropical-looking by and and the seater in the beautiful," he said, how the spray like in the seater of sylvan beauty. "Yes, yes, Jamie was right when

"There is a use in the beautiful," he said, looking mildly around on the scene of sylvan beauty. "Yes, yes, Jame was right when he thought money could accomplish marvels. A d that striped awning which I can just see through the tops of the trees down by the river dge, I suppose be ong to the boat-nouse. There is something Venetian about that, my duar!"

just lock at the difference " "Suppose we go in and inspect the library, my dear." said Mr. Gresham. "Ida used not to care much about books, but she shows very good taste in being aware that a well furnished library. is quite as necessary to a honse as a well furnished dining room. Jamie tells me there are some very fine

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Mand Muller's Hake. Maud Muller worked at raking hay. And cleared her forty cents a day ;

Her clothes were coarse, but her health was fine And so she worked in the sweet sunshine.

Singing as glad as a bird in May, "Barbara Allen' the live-long day. She often glanced at the far off town, And wondered if eggs were up or down

And the sweet song died of a strange disease, Leaving a phantom taste of cheese, And an appetite and a nameless ache For soda water and ginger cake,

The judge rode slowly into view, Stopped his horse in the shade and drew

His fine cut, while the blushing Mand Marvelled much at the kind he " chawed." He was " dry as a fish." he said with a wink, And kind a thought that a good square dr.nk

Would brace him up, so the cup was filled, With the crystal wine that the old spring spi And she gave it him with a sunbrowned hand; "Thanks !" said the judge in accents bland.

"A thousand thanks, for a sweeter draught From a fairer hand"-but then he laughed. And the sweet girl stood in the sun that day, And raked the judge instead of hay.

Fashion Notes. Gloves remain very long wristed.

Raglans for travelling have Japanese sleeve with dolman backs.

with dolman backs. The empire puff worn at the bottom of the skirt has been revived in Paris. Small mantelets of cloth are newer than jackets with tailor-made saits. Transparent sleeves of lace or embroidery are much used for handsome dresses. The panier orsage is in favour for dresses of soft summer tissues. It has the front ganged on she shoulders and at the waist. Helow this it forms paniers that sweep away to each side, drape the hips, and meet in a large bow on the back. The yestal robe of white nuns' veiling is a

The ve-tal robe of white nuns' veiling is a novel princesse dress with snonlder pleats that are girdled around the waist and spread out in curves from the h ps to the foot. The belt is of dark velvet fastened by a white silver buckle.

silver buckle. Ruching is again worn inside the neck band of dress, and is now eiged with the fin st of lace, either flat Valenciennes, Oriental, or Pompadour. The ruche often trims the edge of front of want a finger's length. The most fashion ble of the white toilets worn this summer, instead of being relieved by the usual colour of rose-colours, blue or manve, will be enlived by the newer shades of Freuch terra cotta, tea rose, shrimp pink, and the like. Fans of tinted ostruch feathers mounted on

pink, and the like. Faus of tinted ostrich feathers, mounted on tor oise shell, are still the height of style for evening dress. They are oval in shape, and usually nave a brillnantly plumaged bird, or a cluster of lilies or roses set in the centre of the

tan. Sleeveless jackets and bodices open, square or heart shape, and made of embroidered bise, mauve, or of gros grain silk in pale bise, mauve, or shrimp pikk, hand-painted, and edged with lace, will be very fashi-mably worn over evening dresses of white lace, em-pidered muslin, veiling, batiste, and other hight favories. A number of times little sleeve-less affairs, which can each be made with a varia and a half of material or less, are pretty and inexpensiv, supplying a decided change in the appearance of the same white dress, With plenty of ribbons matching each jacket, to fasten upon the skirts, the effect is quite mained. that, my d.ar !" "Yes, to be sure," said Mrs. Greekam, not thinking of the awning, but intent on the purple bloscoms of the hydrangeas which ane was comparing, mentally, to a stunted specimen she had st home in a green pain ed tub, which had once held butter. "I am sure nouody can take more pains with a hydrangea than I have done with mine, but just look at the difference !"

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A Sybarite on a visit to Sparta partook of the home y public meal. He tuen · bserved : "No wonder he Spartans fought wel, or the greatest coward would rather face death than hive on such fare." Dem des oompared the Athenians to a clariou.et - "Take out the it tongues and they are good for nothing." A certain schoolinaster was reading bally. Theocritus said to him : "Why don't you teach geometry ?" "Because 1 don't under-stand it." "Then why do you teach r.ad-ing?" A their caught in the act suid to Demosthenes : "I didn't know it was yours." "No " was the rep y : "but you knew it wasn't yours." Augustus saw a knight help-ing himself from a pocket-flask at the gaues, and sent word to him to say that when he wanted to drink he went home. "Yes," re-torted the knight; "but he wouldn't has his place, as I should."

his place, as I should." Type's Cocca-Grateful and Comforting. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural havs which govern the operations of digestoon and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine projecties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtie maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shat by keeping ourselves well forti-fied with pure blood and a properly nourished a with pure blood and a frame."--C ivil Service Gazette.--Made with boiling water or milk. Sold Packets and time (§ 1b. and 1b.), by labelled---'James Epps & Co. Homo Chemists, Bondos, Eug.--Also me

TORNADORS.

Scientifically Accounted for, and Some Re-mote Causes that Produce Painful Results Explained.

Explained. The following synopsis of a lecture deliver-ed by Dr. Horace R. Hamilton before the New York Society for the Primoti n of Science contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with both inter-

important that is can be read with both inter-est and profit :--There is probably no enbject of mod re-times that h is caused, and is causing, greater attention than the right of tornadoes. Sci-entists have studied it for the benefit of humanity; men have investigated it for the we fare o their fam.li s. It has been a vexed which is a considered and through all this aubject long considered, and through all this i. vestigation the cyclone has swept across the land, carrying destruction to sc. ncists as well as to the innocent dwellers in its track. One thing, how ver, is certain; the cause of the cyclone must be sought far away from the whiting body of wind itself. Its results are powerful; its cause must also be powerful. Let us there'ore consider a few facts. First, the appearance of a cyclone is invariably preceded by dark apples prono the ise of the way. These apples spots upon the face of the sun. These spots, indicating a disturbed condition of the solar regions, necessarily affect the atmosphere of our earth. An unusual generation of h at in one part of the atmosphere is certain to cause a partial vacuum in another portion. Air mu-t rush in to fill tais vacuum. Hence the disturbances-hence the cyclon. This theory finds additional con rmation in the fact hat finds additional con runation in the fact hat tor address come during the day and not at night. The dark spots upon the surface of the sun, wh te er they may be seem to cause great comm tion in the atmosphere of the world, and it is almost certain that the ex-tremely wet weather of the present season can be coounted for on precisely this basis. Is it re sonable to suppose that the marvelous effect of the sun upon vegetation and life in general shall be less than upon the atmos-phere itself through which its rays come? The cause is remote, but the effect is here. After describing some of the terrible effects of the cyc one, the sp aker went on to say to of the cyc one, the sp aker went on to say :-This rule finds its application in nearly every department of life. An operator is in ian Francisc -the click of the instrument man putated by his tingers, in New York. The Pr sident makes a siight stroke of the pen in his study at the White House, and the whole nation is a oused by the act. An uneasine s and disgust with everything in life, commonly called home-sickness, is felt by many people, when the cause is to be found An uncertain pain may be felt in the head. It is repeated in other parts of the body. The It is repeated in other parts of the body. In appetite d parts and all energy is gone. Is the cause ne estarily to be found in the head? The next day the feeling increases. There are added symptoms. They continue and a become more aggravated. The slight pain is the head increase to arguing The papers in the head increases to agonies. The nausea bec mes ch onic. The heart grows irregular, and the breathing uncertain. All these effects have a definite cause; and, after years of deep experience upon bis subject. I do not sitate to say that this cause is to be fou d in some derangement of the kineys or hver far away from that portion of the b dy in which hese effects appear. But one may say, I have no pain whatever in m kidnevs or liver. Very true. Ne ther have we any evidence that there is a tornado,ou the surface of the sun ; but it is none the 1 as cer ain that the t ruado is here, and it is none the less certain that these great or-ga s of the body are the cause of the rouble, alt sough there may be no pain in their vicinity.

I know whereof I speak, for I have passed hrough this very experience myself. Nearly ten years ago I was the picture of health, weighing more than 200 pounds, and as strong and healthy as any na. I ever knew. When I felt the symptoms I have above described, they caused me a n-y-ance, not only by reason of their augravating ance, not only by reason of their aggravating nature, but because I had never selt any pain before. Other doctors told me I was trou-uled with mala ia, and I treated myself zo-cording y. I did not believe, however, that mal.mis could show such aggravated symp-toms. It never occurred to me that ans vas would help solve the trouble, as I did not presume my difficulty was loca ed in that I o tion of the cody. But I continued to grow worse. I had a fant sensation at the pit of my stomach nearly every day. If it a great desire to eat, and yet I loathed food. I was constantly tree, and still I could not sleep. My brain was unaually active, but I could not think connectedly. My existence aleep. My brain was unusually active, but 1 could not think connectedly. My existence was a living misery. I continued in this condition for nearly a year; never free from paid, never for a moment happy. Such an existence is far worse than death, for which I confess I earnest, longed. It was while suffering thus that a friend advised me to make a final attempt to recover my nealth. I sheered inwardiy at his sug-ges ion, but I was too weak to make any resistance. He furnished me with a remrdy, simple yet paia able, and within two days observed a slight change for the better. This awakened my courage. I felt that I wou d not die at that time. I continued the use of the remedy, taking it in accordance with directions, until I became not only restored to my former health and strength, but of greater vigour than I had b fore known. I his condition has continued a to the pres-ent time, and I be ieve I should have died as miserably as thousands of other men have died, and are dying every day, had it not Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy I employed. The lecturer then described his means of restoration more in detail, and concluded as believe I have discovered the key to most ill-believe I have discovered the key to most ill-heal h of our modern ivilization. I am fully confident that four-fifths of the diseases which condent that four-fifths of the diseases which afflict humanity might be avoided were the kinneys and liver kept in perfect condition. Were it possible to control the action of the sun, cyclones could undoubtedly to avert d. That, however, is one of the things that can-not be. But 1 rejoice to say that it is possible to control the kidneys and liver; to render their action wholly normal, and their effect up a the system that of pur hers rather than poisoners. That the s end has been accom-plished largely by means of the remeiv I have named I do not have a doubt, and I feel it my duty to make this open d claration for the enlightenment of the profes ion and for th benefit of suffering humanity in all parts of the medd of the world. A Sybarite on a visit to Sparta partook of the home y public meal. He tuen beerved : "No wonder the Spartans fought we l, for the greatest coward would rather face death the greatest coward would rather face death than live on such fare." Dem des compared the Athenians to a clariouet -- "Take out th ir tougues and they are good for nothing." A certain scorolmaster was reading badly. Theocritus said to hm: "Why don't you teach geometry?" "Because I don't under-stand it." "Then why do you teach read-ing?" A thief caught in the aot said to Demosthemes: "I didn't know it was yours." "No" was the rep y: "but you knew it wasn't yours." Augustus saw a knight help-ing himself from a pocket flask at the gaues, and sent word to him te say that who he wanted to drink he went home. "Yes," rewanted to drink he went home. "Yes," re-torted the knight; "bat he wouldn't lose his place, as I should."

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two-inch auger, holes three medes deep. At the bottom of the noles ut a smill quantity of salt, a d th n cont the eiges with pine tar. The sheep, in endeavouring to rea h the salt, will smear their noses with tar. which is so offensive to the fly that they will not give the sheep the least annoyance. BUTTER TESTS. The competition for the Brewers' Gazette challenge butter cup for the greatest yield of butter in thirty consecutive days has closed with an interesting finish between The and the remains at a standstill through-out the winter and spring, till the ear.y grass again tarts his growth. But then muck valuable time has been lost in the period of his growth that can never be re-covered. Moreover, his system has been stanted, and his subsequent griwth is, like that of the pony, more in br addt than in height. All this is remedied if sufficient food and helter are given to the young cdi dur-ing the first winter of his existence; and if the same generous treatment is con-tinued during the second winter, then the possibility of stanting him has passed away. Even considination, monetary and needly of value and usanty, favours the horse of fine

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Epps's Cocoa-Grateful and Comforting.

closed with an interesting finish between Thomas B. Wales' Merced s (Holstein), and Valancey E. Full r's Mary Ann (Jersey). Mr. Wales is a resident of Iowa city, Ia, and Mr. Fuller of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Wales' Contractor and a contractor

Wasteful Destruction of Calves.

cow produced in the thirty days 99 lbs. 61 cow produced in the thirty days 99 lbs. 6 oz, or an average daily pr duct of 8 lbs. 5 oz. Mr. Fuller gave a more detailed state-ment of the product of Mary Ann, from which we find the yield of milk to have been for thirty days 1,138 lbs; cream, 311 lbs;

well this unfavourable season. The decision will not be known until the time of the Provincial Exhibition in Guelph.

Making Hay,

Making Hay. There is still a great difference of opinion as to the best method of making hay so as to have it retain the largest amount of its nutritive qualities. When haying was done entirily by hand work, while some would get the hay in the same day it was cut, others would make it a least three days; and while some would apread it out very thin, that the sun might shine on nearly every stak others, after the firs day, kept it in small heaps and let it, make in the snade; each concending

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tive in appearance and onlight in manner, she soon became a valued assistant at the atore, where many kind words were spoken of her yeste day. After a time Miss Parry informed her grindes ents that, with their consent, Mr. Chamberlin would come ea t late in the summer, and that she hoped to marry him in September. Mr. Williams in-formed his daughter of this fact, and in May last. Mrs. Williams, of Minneapolis, the mother and gu rdian of Miss Parry came to this of her time. At first she sought to extract from her father and mother a promise that they would uever

a girl only 9 years of age, of the same crime. They were tried before Judge Wilnot at Huntingdon, and on the prosecution of the husband and father the wife and child were executed for an imaginary crime.

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Modern Appliances and Tooth-Pulling

"Not the slightest pain," explained the old dentist, adjusting the hardwood gag that held the jaws of the victim apart to the widest limit. "Does it hurt? Well, now, young man, filling teach, as I do it, is like going to

a matinee. Meanwhile be had strapped the culpr head back to the consir, had out a small i in a sheet of rubb r.asd, thrusting both he into the condemned's month, had forced affected tooth through the small aperture "Comment"

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Tricks on a Traveller.

FOR LEISURE MOMENTS. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Not Married bat 114 Wife Was. "Are you mare ed?" asked the justice of a man who had seen ar ested for vagra by. "No, 1 am no marri d, but my wue is." "No trilling with the court." "Heaven say us! I'm not trilling with the cout 1 was married, but got a divorce. My wife got werried again, but I didn t; so I am not married, but my wife is."

How Cows ook. . "Will that cow bite ?" asked a city youth of a farmer who was milking an ugly-looking

anim d. "Well, abe won't bite s but I advise you not to get too curse to her head, for she might hook you," replieit the granger. "That's funny" gigg ed the fresh young man. "What do you mean by hooking ?" Just then the cow gave a lurtch to lea-ward cought the youth by the skirt of his coat, and tossel him over the fe ce. "That's what I mean!" exclarmed the farmer, as the chagri ad chap picked him-selt up and himped oft. New York Dairy.

He Could Hardly Afford Such Luzuria

An od coloured man familiarly k own as "Colonel," who gains his hv ng by doing odd chores and errar s, was yesterday discovered in an ice cream saloon with a ten-cent dish of the luscious dessert b fore hum, and the gue tion was asked: "Why, colonel, isn't this rather an un-usual circumstance?" "I reckon it am, sah."

"And pretty steen?" "Yes, party h gh up." "Can you afford such luxur

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the Could Have Just the Liveliest Kind of

Mrs. Jimson went out West, and after several year's residence, returned on a visit to he o.d home. "How do you like the West, Mrs. Jim-son?" asked ara Green, who was quite a fashionable lady.

"On, it's lovely !" "I've heard so many say the same thing that I've be a almost tempted sometimes to go th re and live. "Well you ought to come out. Society is different. Why, Mrs. Green, anybody and every boly, the agg ag and the bobtash are received, and I know you could have just the live lest time from one years and to the other."

stand why Mrs. Green treated her so coldly,

When we made the landing at the town of Waterprof. La, the overflow had reached the second story w hdows of all the house. On the roof of an abandoned groery sat a ragged darkey in the nost complacent manner, and as the boat swang in a lady passenger, who had exhi ited the gratest outpoil whom everything all the war down curiosi y about everything all the way down from Vicksburg, 'caught the name of the town and hurri.d forward to the captain an i

The Most Cer aim Investment. "Yes there's mon y'maie in stocks, I pose," said the sound oid tarmer, as me tanded round on the he do ye a sugar barrel, int my aivice to a young man wuld be to ut his money into real estate."

shionable lady. "On, it's lovely !"

Af e wards Mrs. Jimson couldn't under-

What was Meant by Waterprooff.

"Captain, they say this town is called Waterproof." "Yes, ha'am."

"But the water is all over it, you see. The name is incousi tenting th facts." "Oh, they didn t nave reier nce to the town itself in calling it Waterproof," chucki-ed the old m.n. "What they meant was that the water would never reach that nigger on the ro if over there."

"Oh, that's it, eh ? Well, that makes it plain.. and I don' beineve it will either !" she sa d as she retu ned to her char.

WEDNESDAY, July 18. Mesars. Scarth. Coohran & Co. report Hu-on a Bay shares at 27), and North-West Land at 5 in London to day. Starling suchange is again quoted at 1088 in fontreal to day.

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re than 581.

The market appeared as misleading as even-day, and the strength of last week faded intr-in air. The decine was not great, sut ther as no rush of the rs to take advantage of to act onai concessions made by seliers, and at the

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ing at 5% no pure laser could be found willing to give more than 58. "aut 18.-Bank to Montreal 1985 and 1973; On-tario, 116 and 115; trans. 10 at 115, 23 at 115; attar bourd; Toronto, 8.; and 185; Merci ants. 123; and 132; trans. 30. 20 at 122; Commerce, 137 and 132; trans. 30 at 123; 15 at 132; 10. 50 at 132; inyerna, 143; and 143; trans. 20, 10 at 142; federa, 158; and 143; trans. 20, 10 at 142; federa, 158; and 143; trans. 20, 10 at 144; federa, 158; and 145; trans. 10 at 158; inominion, 197; and 197; Standard, 115 and 114; inaminon, 197; and 197; Standard, 115 and 114; in the start of the start of the start of the start start 124; Western Assurance, 137 and 136; in c., 103 at 137; at fact board; Consumers Gas, 485, as 4, 414; Dominion Telegraph, 32, 36, 36, an Start 124; Western Conc. Science, 100; Noxon Wrost fits start of the start of the start of the Co. xd., selies, 130; North, Western Can-ada, 133 and 191; Unon, soliers, 130; Canada retrumanent, 223; and 222; Western Can-ada, 133 and 191; Unon, soliers, 135; Cannada Landed Cre it, buyers, 120; Build, ng and Lona Asso fatton, 103; and 104; Farmere ioan and savings, 127 and 126; London an Canada, Loan are d Assurance, buyers, 144; Natoral Investment, 105 and 194; Pepiles Loan Suyers, 105; item, 105, and 194; Unon, soliers, 135;

th \$1.03 to \$1.06; spring, \$1.04 to \$1.06

se BGG.; -Have remained slow of sale at a fur-in prices. Cars of western on track week at 43c, but on Tuesday a car hands at 42c, and yesterday there was cred at the same figure, but not take...

either offered on one side nor wanted on er and this seems likely to continue the n null crops shall have begun to offer. Treet receipts has been "nard door lo

TORONTO WHOLLSALE MARKETS-WEEKLY REVIEW.

THURSDAY, July 19.

PRODUCE.

12. RYE—Nominal; none offered, and though buy-ers could have been hound at about 60c, no en-quiry has been hourd. Street receipts *nil.* HAY—Pressed has continued quet and steady; one car of in erior has, indeed, sold at \$11, but wood timothy Firm at \$13. Supplies on the market mave been taken; prices firm at \$11 to \$1.50, and some sales of new at \$8 to \$10. STRAW—Offerings small and all wanted prices strain at \$0 to \$10.50 for the best sheaf and at \$6.50 for loose. PRÓPECTS A state of the \$10.50 for the best sheaf and at \$6.50 for loose. . In the sheaf and at street receipts very small with prices steady at 80 to so, per bag. New have been sold by dealers at \$2.50 per tar el. . Apples—None offered ; prices purely nom nul. POULTRY-Offering shave been small and prices fairly steady at 35 to 30c. for spring chickens, and 50 to 65c. for ducks of average quality; but for very choice from ten to fifteen cents more has sometimes been paid.

FLOUR. F.O.C.

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BAG FLOUR, by car lots, f.oc. Extra, per bag..... 2 27 Spring wheat, extra, ber bag..... n 2 30

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 "No.3;

 Red winter

 spring wheat, No. 1

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 Dats (Canadian; per 34 lbs...

 Barley, No.1; per 48 lbs...

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Rye ... PRICES AT FARMERS Wheat, fall, per bushel \$ 1 03 to \$1 0

The week shows a decrease in the amount wheat and flour in transit; the quantity at ou the 12th inst was equa to 1...5.000 ers. .mst 1.8.5.000 on the 5bi inst, and 2.065.000 last year, be nr decrease of 60.000 qrd. the week, and 20.000 on the year, the week, and 20.000 on the year.

* spose, "said the sould sold tarmer, as net hitcaned round on the he d or a sugar barrel, * (nt my aivice to a young mar would be to pot his money into real estate." * It mig is go dow i, " said a young man in a brown straw hat." * W H, that's according to what ye buy. P've silus did tolerably well." * Store and above state that in the last weak of the straight of the store and the 1 huie. <text> Calificowers, per doz... Celery, per doz... Turnips, per doz... Carrots, per doz... Parsnips, per bag... Ithubarb, per doz... Melons... none. 0 35 0 40 0 25 0 40 0 25 0 30 none. 0 25 0 00 none. 0 40 0 45 10 00 13 50 Asparagus, per doz. Hay, per ton..... SEPTIMUS A. DENISON. W. ST.ADISH LOWE. DENISON & LOWE. (Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange). HAVE REMOVED TO 42 KING STREET EAST. buy or sell Stocks, etc., for cash or on margin. PROVISIONS. TRADE-Has continued quict, but the work the server of the PROVISIONS. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> GROCENES. Table - Seems to have improved somewhat. Table - Seems to have improved somewhat. The set of the GROCERIES. a July 18, a July 18, b July 18, a 2 200 July a 2 200 July a 2 200 July a 10 11,00 and a 1 11 6 , 9 0

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at \$9 f.o.c. on Thursd day, and \$10 f.o.b. MEAL-Inactive, and apparently rather t carlots of good average quality hay offered at equal to \$5.20 and not taken mail lots have been selling at \$3.40 t

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LOCAL CATTLE MARKET.

The run was light last week, and the sutchers' cattle scarcely equal to the eek's quot tions. Sheep and iambs ruis qui ad ai cha g -1, but meet with ruady sale, an bys are cas, as a moderate supply text we rould leave prices unchanged, but a heavy ru and to shade them. We quote :--

CATTLE aging 350 and over. 200 to 1.350... 100 to 1.200.... 950 to 1.130... S6 to S12 ea SHEEP

> -1 HOGS.

Are quoted at 6} to 6%c. BY TELEORAPH.

MONTREAL.

18.—Flour - Receipts, 700 bbls. Sales-s. Sales-100 bbls. superfine, \$4: 100 middlines, \$3:40. Market quiet at un-rates. Quotations-Superior extra.

bbis. Somes-in-As. middinucs, \$3.40. Market quiet anged rates. Quotations-Superior extra. Lau to \$5.65; extra, \$1.80 to \$4.85; spring extra, Lau to \$5.65; extra, \$1.80 to \$4.85; spring extra, Lau to \$5.65; extra, \$1.80 to \$4.10; to \$1.00; atrong bakers \$5.00 to \$6.50; ine, \$3.60 to \$3.70; mid-lings, \$3.10 to \$3.50; poliards, \$3.00 to \$3.25; O tario tars, \$2.00 to \$2.40; city bags, \$2.90 to s.00 for s ronk bakers. Grain-V heat-Red winder, \$1.1; to L13; spring, \$1.10 to \$1.11; No. 2 white, \$L00 to \$1.10. Core-68 to 60c. Peas-95 to 96c. (ats-35 to 36c. Barler-50 to 55c. ltye-64 to 65c. Oatmeal-\$5.25; to \$5.50. Corn ltye-64 to 65c. Oatmeal-\$5.25; to \$5.50. Corn Is to see. Cata-33 to see. Darks a standard of the standard of the sec. Cata-33 to see. Cata-35.25 to \$5.50. Corn-meal = \$3.25 to \$2.30. Provisions - Butter -Creamer, 20 to 21.; townships, I7 to 190; West-ern, 15 to 17c. Pork-319 to \$20. Lard-12:c. Bacon-13c. Hams - 14c. Cheese-9 to 9to Ashes-Pots, \$4.70 to \$4.89; pearls, nominal.

KINGSLUN.

KINGSION. July 18. - Flour, No. 1 super, \$5,50 to \$7 fall wheat, \$1: spring wheat. \$1.05; bar-ley. 70c: beas. 76c; onts: 40c; cattle dive weight! 34 to 4c; beef, 7 to 7 to 7 multon, 7 to 8c. dressed hozs, 7c.; hades, 5 to 7c.; sheepkins, 30 to 40c; wool, 18 to 20; butter, 19 to 90; and 16 to 17c.; excs. 16 to 17c.; cheese, 94 to 19cc; hay, none; putators, 60 to 65c, per bush, corn, 70c. 1 07

1 10 0 (0 1 05 0 12 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 50 0 00 0 79 July 18.-Flour, No. 1 super, \$4.70 to \$5; fall wheat. \$1 to \$1.05; spring wheat, no is; barley, none: peas, none; oats, 10 to fic; cattle (live weight), none; beef, none; muiton, none dressed to zs, none : huites, fic, sheepskins, 25 to 35; cheese, none; hay, none; polatoes, none; cor 60 to 65c.

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1 06 0 98 0 65 0 47 0 70 0 00 July 18, 9.30 a.m. - Wheat 91.03; for August \$1.06 for September. Receipts - Flour, 12.38; bbis; wheat 12,006 bush; corn. 36,000 bush; bats, 15,000 bush; yr 450 hush; barler, 2,000 bush. Snipments - Wohr, 8,710 & blas; wheat 1,000 bush; corn, 1,000 bush. 7,94 450 - ush; barley, 1,000 bush. 1.03 p.m. - W Hear - \$1,024, for each or July 1.03 p.m. - W Hear - \$1,024, for each or July 1.03 p.m. - W Hear - \$1,024, for each or July 1.03 p.m. - W Hear - \$1,024, for each or July

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July 180-Fall/wireat, 96 to 696.; abriling wireat, 95 985.; burley 50 to 60 ;; peak ;0 to 726.; oats, 15 to 56.; cattle live weight, 3 to 56; mutton, 8 to 96.; 11 July 10 strategies and 10 str

1.153 for October ; \$1.12 for year for August ; 30c. bid for Se

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BUROPRAN WARKETS.

California, 8s. 8d. to 8s. 9s. 0d. to 9s. 3d.; corn. 1 . 6d.; onto 5s. 6d.; corn. 1 barley. 54. 6d.; oats, 58. 6d.; pea 78. 0d ; lard, 484. 6d.; bacon. 3 ; tallow, 418. 0d.; cheese, 518. 6d.

July 18.-6 p.m.-Consols. Di for account. Bonds-ij Grie, 36; ; Lifinois Central. 13 1151; 5's, 101

BEFRBOHM July 18.-Lo red winter, for somment the present of follow-ing month, was 425. 6d., now '. 6. 6t. red winter, or prom.t.shipment, was 's 6 d., now 438. 6t.; No. 2 spring, for prompt purent, was 41... now 428. London-Fair average California wheat, just shipped, was 448., now 448. 6t English country markets the turn dearer. French quiet. Imports into the United xingdom hast week - Wheat, 183,000 to 190,000 qrs; maize, 210,000 to 215,000 qrs; floar. 150,000 to 160,000 bbis. English weather unset-ted. Liverpool-Spot wheat. firmer: California No. 2 systemer end winter, and No. 2 spring, 8d. dearer: maize, strong and id. dearer. Passage ron the countinent-Wheat, 510,000 bush, mai e. 100,000 qrs. Paris-Floar and wheat, the turn dearer.

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE.

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE. A cable despatch to New York quotes the Mark Lane Express, in its review of th. British grain trade during last week, as foilows —"Heavy thunderstorms and chilly nights were unfaveurable for the crops. Native wheat w regenerally firmer and dearer. Flour wad dull, roreign wheats were unimproved, excep-tion white, which was firmer, owing to scarcity Flour was in moderate supply, and trade was slow. Maize was cheaper; on Friday mixed American rought 255. 6d. ex ship. Carroces of the coast were very quiet: there were 18 arrival and 5 sales; 12 rancoes were withdrawn and remain, of which I is a Claifornia cargo. Th sales of English wheat during the week were 3,476 quarters at 485. 5d. during the correspond ing week last year.

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and drive the b amed brate home in advance." More Jones Surprised Matildy's Stomach. "Matildy," said Jones who is a Brainerd citizen of investigating turn of m nd to Mrs. Jones. "when the waterworks is done, the Mississippi river atter i have to be filtered. John dotes on systems of filtration, but Mrs. J. does not, and she opposed the idea with all her might, for fear Jones might go off and spend money on some new filter. And so Jonessimprovised a filter out of an old harrel, when he filled with chare as and Brainerd gravel, and in the nightset it up at the corner of the house about where the water works spines would come in. "There," said he, "I ill haui ap a little fiver water, as when it gets socked through any filter idee." My with the washtub on his sie . an made for the river, and in an hour returned sock-ing wit with sweat from the iong all in the so after supper. He slipped out the back fig wet with sweat from the room of all in the so the river, and in an hour returned sock-ing when the dish water, just at und, ant carefully emptied the tub into the differ. Meanwink, when Mrs. Jones went to throw out the dish water, just at on the washtub on his sie . an is made fig wet with sweat from the room all in the so after supper. A last getting a slop so and comes for at last getting a slop son is." Jones was this in a sweat when he went

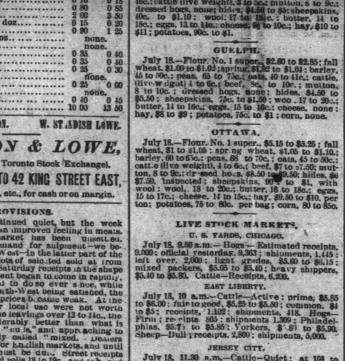
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" Matildy, taste o' that," he said. "What is it?" "That's Mississippi water, filtered," She sampled with a wretched face, and ared a had word. It was a most i cuss rd, and Jones nearly lost his temper en sh inquired : "Mississippi water ? where from ?" 'Our new filter back of the kitchen." Jones, said she, in a wilely way, with hand upon her apron-front, "you?" I. I thought that was a slop barrel."

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July 18, 11:30 a.m.-Cattlo-Quiet: at 101 to 10c; receipts, 112 cars. Sheep-Quiet: at 41 to 10c; receipts, 6 cars. Lamba-Quiet; 61 to 71c; eceipts, 10 cars. Hogs-Receipts, 20 cars.

EAST BUFFALO, July 18, 11.40 a.m. Hoge-Slow ; receipts, 11 cars ; shipments. 16 cars, 8 cars to N. w York ; Yorkers, good to choice, \$6.15 to \$1.20; light, \$5.70 to \$6. medium and heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.60; two cars unsold,

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NEW FORK, July 18.-2 p.m. -Exports-Flour, 3.839 bbls; wheat, none; corn. 103.021 bush; cats, 1.600 bush. Wheat-sales, 5.000.000 bash; close, No. 2 red, \$1.153 for August; Sillif for September; \$1.20 for th ther; Sillifor November. Corn-Sales, 1.300.000 bush; close, 574c, for July; 357c, for August; Sillo; for September; 252c, for Oc-tober. Cats-Quiet; at Silc. for July; 373c, for August; Silc, for September; 252c, for Oco er, Re eints-Flour, 11,725 bbls; wheat, \$1.000 bush; coin, 48,000 bush; cats, 27,000 bush; rye, 16,000 bush; burley, none; pork, 256 bbls; inrd, 27,114 L; burley, none; pork, 336 bbis; iard, 2,714 whiskey, 367 bbis,

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July 18, 10.30 a.m. - Wheat - No. 1 white, \$1.08 for cash: \$1.081 bid for July : \$1.085 bid or Au-gust ; \$1.10 bid for September ; \$1.115 bid for Uctober ; No. 2. \$50c bid ; No. 3. 79c, bid. 12.35 p.m. - Wheat - No. 1 white, \$1.071 for cash ; \$1.08 for Au_at ; \$1.091 for September : \$1.10j for October ; No. 2. \$50c; No. 3. 79c; receipts, 1,000 bush.; shipunents, 30.000 bush. DOMINION BARB WIRE CO.,

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