SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, COMIS SIONER, &c. Money to loan at 6 per cent Office: over G. W. Beach's store, Farrances viite.

Dis. Cornell & Cornell,

HARMERSAILLE, ONT. Dr. C'M. B. Cornell will be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

Dr. Vaux, COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Post Office, Brockville. "Diseases of women." Office hours from 1 to 2 p.m.

J. C. Judd, BARRISTER, Etc., BROCKVILLE,

Hutcheson & Fisher, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONnors East of Court House Avenue. \$50,000 to loin at 6 per cent.

B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E., SCHVEYOR, Draughtsman, &c., Far-

HOTELS.

The Ontario House, NEWBORO. A FIRST CLASS HOTEL, COMPORTABLY JGHN HART, Proprietor

The Gamble House,

FARMERSVILLE. THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS seen elegantly furnished throughout in the stest slyles. Every attention given to the lants of guests. Good yards and stables. FRED. PIERCE, Prop'r

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

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

BROCKVILLE

VARIETY WORKS

Shop in the old Shepperd Mill. Mill Street, Brockville.

THOS. MCCRUM. SMALL MACHINERY, ENGINES,

GUHS, SEWING MACHINES, &C. P PATTERNS AND MODELS MADE. PRT BRASS AND COMPOSITION CAST IN STOORDER, 41 by

FARMERSVILLE

INSURANCE AND LOAN ACE CE. Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as B. the lowest. For liberal settlement and premipt payment of losses the Reyall

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

CAPITAL \$200 000 00. Persons wishon the first of the second of For further particulars as to leans an

A.JAMES.

MR. S. S. ELLIS

DELTA. Has just received a large stock of

Fancy Goods.

Ready-Made Clothing. and Rubber Goods



VOL. III. NO. 45.

BROCKVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

A new lot just purchased, and offered as a Specialty.

450 YARDS

LIGHT AND DARK GREY DRESS GOODS, at 7c

per yard. Just received.

500 YARDS

WARM WINTER DRESS GOODS, in Good Colors, at 10c. per yard. Just received.

BROCKVILLE'S ONE CASH PRICE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

BLACK QUILTED SKIRTS.

At a Bargain. Only 93c. for a good-weight, quilted, Black

Lustre Skirt, neatly finished. Only \$1.08 for an extra-quality

Quilted Black Lustre Skirt.

LADIES" CASHMERE GLOVES.

40c. quality for 25c. per pair. Ask to see our Ladies'

Black Cashmere Gloves, at only 23c. per pr.

TABLE LINENS.

Imported direct, Bleached and Unbleached, A wide-width

Linen Damask, at 53c. per yd.

ASK TO SEE OUR UNDERWEAR.

derwear, Scotch Underwear, English Under-

wear, German Underware.

STYLISH MILLINERY IN YOUR CONNECTING STORES.

BROCKVILLE,

Public Gaution The public should grant against taking things to granted until they kee our goods.

It's Annoving to be deceived. You really ought to know that our stock has been bought cheap, and we are determined not to be undersold.

C. M. BABCOCK'S

Silk Handkerchiefs 250

Farmersville, Tuesday, November 15th, 1887.

SHALL WE HAVE A MECHANICS'

INSTITUTE ?

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

ther place of amusement be provided in which our youth may spend some Westport. of their winter evenings. Does i never occur to anyone that the minds

of our youth, as well as their bodies, need exercise if we would have them morally or physically healthy? Such a place can be established at a trifling cost, and it would benefit not only the young, but many an older person as well. Our Provincial Government is very liberal with its grants for the establishment and maintenance of Mechanics' Institutes. The wine of Mechanics' Institutes are not the evening of the evening of the evening of the programme will be worth the price of admission, to say nothing of the tea, in the preparations are being made. The programme will be worth the price of admission, to say nothing of the tea, in the preparation of which the ladies will put forth their best efforts. Tea will be served from 7.00 to 9,00 p.m. Tickets will be nothing less than wilful murgers.

Mechanics' Institutes. The plan of the Covernment is to help those who help themselves, and for every dollar raised by the Institute they give an equivalent amount. Besides this they give a grant on membership of \$50 for each one hundred members. It may be asked what purpose does such an Institute serve? The Departmental regulations recognize three purposes

1.—The establishing of a public library.
2.—The establishing of a reading

3.—The establishing of a night school for the benefit of clerks and artisans who are employed during the day, or the establishing of an art

It will be thus seen that it has very mportant functions to fulfil, and that such an institution would fill a long felt want in this village. May we not nucleus of a Institute library in Farmersville? If some person who has the intellectual and moral well-being of the community at heart would only move in the matter, we feel certain that he would be well supported in the

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Table Linen, usual 35c. quality, for 27c. per yd. Ask to see Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. ur Table Linen at 18k, per yd. Ask to see our Bleached Parish's N-cent Tea is to-day the cheapest tea afternoon, and were placed in the versold in Farmersville. Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, divine service will be held in the Methodist Church at 7.30 p.m. You will find the Value and Variety suit you. Canadian Un-

Kingston Business College has eight

Mantle Making Mantles to Order. Perfect Fit. All Cloths Cut and Fitted Free.

Loverin, who purposes a more or less extended visit to the commercial me-

THE SALE Of our Cheap Dress Goods continues, and every intelligent purchaser should see them. Hause of Plum Hollow, passed away on the 9th inst., mourned by a large THE DEMAND For Nice Mantle Cloths is immense, and LEWIS & PATTERS ON show the best values to be found. Serious Loss The Kid Glove Sale continues; and for extra value you should see these goods. Why they like them Because they are perfect-fitting, and a first-class glove at half price intending to occupy it, but the heavy band of death was laid upon him, the Disposer of Events having decreed cutting short of a useful life.

-Algonquin Mills are turning out large amount of variety work.

DRY COODS STORE -Five Kingston boys were recently ined \$2 each for swearing on Sunday. -Mr. Milton Evertts, of Easton's

Received from Our Own Correspondents It has been suggested that a rink or During the past week.

of our youth, as well as their bodies, need exercise if we would have them

24th inst., for which preparations are

Spring Valley.

Mr. Edward Heywood intends starting a poultry yard here next spring, with 240 hens.

Jackson & Co are doing a fine job of clapboarding for Mr. Reuben Davis. Mr. Dryden, of Copenhagen, N. Y., was here last week looking for milch

Rev. Mr. Miller preached here Sun lay evening, the 6th. George Cooper, of Edwardsville, N. Y., dealer in dry goods and groceries, formerly of this place) gave us a call Saturday last.

Elbe .Mills.

The October make of our cheese actory was taken away on Saturday last.

A magic lantern exhibition and lec ture was given in the school house on hope that we shall this winter see the last week, affording amusement and instruction to all who attended. Grading on the railroad is nearly completed thorough here, and carpen ters are preparing material for trestle

work, culverts, etc.

Mrs. Phillip Cromwell, a former resident of this place, lately of Rochesterville, Ottawa, died very suddenly at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Turner, on Friday last. Her remains passed through here Sunday

Farmersville vault. Toledo.

On Wednesday morning fire wa teachers employed, three more than discovered in the roof of Mr. Robt. last year. Send for free calendar. Stewart's house in this village. As it Mr. Sala Blancher, while driving had made some progress the structure one day last week, was thrown out of the buggy and received severe bruis- were carried out. While this was goes in the back.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parish visited their daughter at Smith's Falls last week. The Record says: —"Mrs. Parish addressed the Methodist Sunday School Sunday afternoon in her old time earnest and them the manner."

Rev. Jas. Pul'ar will preach in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sabbath forenoon at half-past ter. The Sabbath school meets in the church at single properties. The family were unable to just and there was no just and there was no just and three children to just and there was no just and three children to just and the dead on Sunday night, should be well for me and saicess that we are obliged to the chronicle the death of Mr. Horace the function and saicess that we are obliged to the chronicle the death of Mr. Horace the function of this place. Mr. Hayes was well layes, a son of Mr. Washington Hayes, a son of Mr. Washington Hayes, a son of Mr. Hayes was well and only been ill for about two weeks, building and all its contents had gone up in smoke. It is said there was no just and three children to just and three children to just and the church at just and the church at just and the church at just and the propose patting in a crop of this place. Mr. Hayes was well and only been ill for about two weeks, building and all its contents had gone up in smoke. It is said there was no just at the church at wo are obliged to the death of Mr. Horace the function of Mr. Horace the function of the death of Mr. Hayes was well and saicess that we are obliged to the chronicle the death of Mr. Horace the function of the propose parties who will each take the propose parties who will each take the propose parties are two or three parties who will each take the propose parties are two or three parties who will each take the propose parties are two or three parties who will each take the propose parties are two or three parties who will each take the propose parties are two or three parties who will each take the propose parties are two or three parties who will each take the propose parties are the function o ing on the neighbors by great exertion managed to subdue the flames and the Sabbath school meets in the church at insurance. The family were unable to leaving a wife and three children to and we will get men to cut and press it at

Gleft Buell.

Diel, of apoplexy, at Ottawa, on all in this dark hour of their bereave- THE BRITISH ARISTOCRACY AND tropolis of the United States, and will the 12th inst., Melissa Botsford, widow ment. also, ere his return, take in the sights of the late Phillip Cromwell, and sisof Boston, Portland, Quebec and Mon- ter of Mrs. Richard Howe. A memorial service was held here on Sun-After a brief illness, the late John day by the Rev. J. E. Richardson, after which the body was taken to the

mensions. If he can't manage it there will be another syndicate formed, when will be another syndicate formed, when is soon to ring and ring again not far feetive sidewalk. we may say good-bye to Bell Farm.
Mr. Chancy Botsford, who was said from our quiet village. to have been killed in the lumber woods

Which he will self Chesper that the leavest prices.

Cheapest Cash Store in The Converge.

Cheapest Cash Store in The Converge.

Cheapest Cash Store in The Converge.

Allowed Black Calmerts and Converge and Conver



W. G. PARISH

LETTERS FROM CALIFORNIA.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

on Sunday last between one of our

Addison.

Many of our young men are using

ville, are the guests of Mr. W. Lewis. We hope Mr. Wilson will remain some

time, owing to his genial and business

like manner in coming in and out

Our popular and highly estcemed eacher, Mr. W. A. Lewis, is succeed-

ing remarkably well in training the young idea how to shoot. Will is a

jolly good fellow and we wish him

Mrs. Pritchard, milliner and mantle-

and please her many customers.

of associations" there.

ound at H. S. Moffatt's.

Mr. Thos. Smart, late of Brockville, has written a series of letters from California, giving glowing accounts prominent neighbors as the party of of the prospects in that State. The the first part, and his wife, a pet pig letters are addressed to Mr. John and his nearest neighbor, as parties of Rhodes, of Brockville, and we make a

the second part. The party of the first part came off victorious, having coerced his wife and the pig into here yesterday, right side up " RIVERSIDD, Cal., Oct.12 .-- We arrive ! The Presbyterians will give a tea meeting here on the evening of the subjection, and administered a very severe shaking up to the neighbor, and drove us out to their headquarters, which prespections are where we stayed overnight. This morning we drove to their wells which are something wonderful. We followed the canal for 12 miles, reaching Riverside, where we now are. The weather is just where we now are. The weather is just like June weather at home. The foliage is all green yet, and beautiful fan palms, which we saw in Washington growing in not houses, are flourishing out of doors without any care. Roses bloom the year round. Grapes of the most deficious sweetnesss are as common as as dirt, and are selling at \$10 a ton. This certainly is a wonderful land, literally flowing with milk and honey. If I could only The topic of the day is the good quality and low price of goods to be with milk and honey. . If I could only give you some of the fruit which we picked this morning, it would make your teeth water. I would like to live here if I could get into something safe, as the air the golden opportunity of working on the B. & W. R. R. Wages are fair. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, of Kempts so pure it makes me feel like a new

> "Riverside, Oct 16th .-- Here I am with Albert Abbott, writing to folks at home. Albert is captivated with everything and is going to invest. We have decided to is going to invest. We have decided to buy a tract under the Gage canal system, but as yet have not got it located.
>
> There is no use in my telling you about the country, its productions, its wealth, its resources, its climate or its bearty, as f cannot describe it, and if I could you would think it was the dream of an enthusiast.

maker, of this village, has removed to site H. S. Moffatt's general store, where she will be ever ready to suit "RIVERSIDE, Oct. 17 .- We have decided to day to buy from Gage the section No. 77, containing 160 acres, at \$100 per acre. . . It adjoins the railway station, Rev. D. C. Sanderson preached a and is sure to go up to \$500 an acre as soon as water is let into the canal. In ery eloquent sermon at Rockspring, on Sunday, the 6th, to the "members f associations" there.

Mr. Charles Hayes, who has been shown to the fact, a man owns 40 acres some distance from the land we selected, and holds it at \$400 per acre; and without water it is abengaged by Mr. E. Davis for the past two years, is now moving into the village having been engaged tately by Mr. W. Lewis, of this place.

We would advise any horsebuyer wishing to make money to call on Mr. Levi Church, who has a noble specific the same kind of land since March solutely useless. In the piece we bought men of horse flesh now six years old last, the time the water was let into Ecat and which is second to none of the age.

Riverside, where land is now held at an table of the second to none of the age. sells for \$1,000 per acre. . Good orange groves are held at from two to three thousand dollars per acre, and pay good interest at that figure. . . Real estate in the towns and cities is out of the Mrs. Sanderson and family have eturned from visiting her friends and it is needless to remark she was greatly missed by the villagers during her prestion, as the owners are asking from \$150 to \$300 per foot, and we can see no money in it at that price. . ."

balf-past two. Children not attending the church at half-past two. Children not attending other Sabbath schools are cordially invited.

Mrs. G. Griffiths, of Brooklyn, N. Y., left this week for home, after a few months' visit to friends in this county. She was accompanied by Mr. Byron

The family were unable to get out even their clothing, and to motive his loss. On Taesday, the remains were followed to the cemetery mains were followed to the cemetery at the stone church by a large number at the stone church by a large number of relatives and friends, the service being conducted by the Rev. J. J. Richards, of Lyn. He took his text from Hebrews ix. 27-28. The sort conduction in this county.

Glen Buell.

BEE-KEEFING.

To Editor Reporter: Dear Sir,—in 1886 there were 30 county associations in England and Wales affiniated with the British Boe Keepers Association, and each of their presidents are by virtue of that of their presidents are by virtue of that office vice-presidents are made up of one royal duke, two royal duchesses, for Hause, of Plum Honow, passed away on the 9th inst., mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends, who will feel his loss as a heavy affliction. The deceased had a character for up.

The deceased had a character for up. rightness and integrity, and his cheer ful disposition and kindly nature made him popular with all. He had just fimshed a fine residence in this village, intending to occupy it, but the heavy Hand of death was laid upon him.

Died, of consumption, on the 10th inst., Mr. G. A. Metnosn is overnauling this horse stable and drive house. Mr. John Palmer is doing the work. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Richington in the right place.

The entertainment in the school form one the less utility on that account. What a fine proof of the taste, sense and once lady who simplifies the house, on Wednesday night, was poor lostering care of the British Aristocraev over a youthful and valuable industry.

-Perth has to pay \$600 damages to

rowing family have the sympathy of

McIntosh Mills.

Mr. C. B. McClary, of Lanslowne,

ter, the husband an affectionate wife, attended, no doubt owing to the death the children a kind mother, and the in the village at that time.

the children a kind mother, and the church a devoted christian. Truly a good woman has fallen.

The leading man of this place has just purchased a farm of no small discussions. If he can't manage it there is discussed a farm of no small discussed as form severe colds, is all at present.

The children a kind mother, and the children is that there is discussed as a farm of the several modern a manage in the several modern and manage in the several modern and manage is the several modern and m

Boots and Shoes.

L. RP

L. & P.

The rich man's son inherits lands, And piles of brick, and stone and gold, And he inherits soft white hands, And tender flesh that fears the rold, Nor dares to wear a garment old; A heritage, it seems te me. One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

The rich man's son inherits cares; The bank may break, the factory burn A breath may burst his bubble shares. And soft white hands could hardly earn A living that would serve his turn; A heritage, it seems to me, One scarce would wish to hold in fee:

What does the poor man's son inherit? Stout muscles and a sinewy heart, Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
A hardy frame, a hardier spirit;
King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toil and art; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

What does the poor man's son inherit A patience learned of being poor; Courage if sorrow come to bear it, A fellow-feeling that issure To make the outcast bless his door; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

O rich man's son! there is a toil That with all others level stands; Large charity doth never soil But only whitens soft white hands— This is the best crop from thy lands eritage, it seems to me, rth being rich to hold in fee.

O poor man's son! scorn not thy state

SIR HUGH'S LOVES.

"Heaven forbid!" ejaculated Hugh; he was quite appalled at the notion of any likeness between this absurd specimen of humanity and himself; but happily the little mother did not hear him, for she was adjusting the long robe to be still the control of the control of

liking. There, you must take him, Hugh; I want to see him once in your arms—my two treasures together;" and she held the

Hugh did not see how the weak arms trembled under their load, as he retreated a few steps in most genuine "I take him! My dear, I never held a

baby in mylife; I should be afraid of dropping him; no, let him stop with his mother. Women understand these sort of things. There, now, I thought so, he is going to Hugh's discomfitted was not lost on Fay, as the baby's shrill voice spoke well for his strength of

lungs.

"Oh, hush, hush," she said, nearly crying herself, and rocking the baby to and fro feebly. "You speke so loudly, Hugh, you frightened him; he never cries so when

we are alone."
"You will be alone directly if you do not a long journey. Why, I do believe you are going to cry too, Fay; what is the good of a nurse if you exhaust yourself like this?" And he pulled the bell rope

angrily.
"Oh, please don't send my baby away,"

"Oh, please don't send my baby away," she implored, in quite a piteous voice; "he is always with me now, and so good and quiet, only you startled him so."

"Nonsense," he returned decidedly; "your illness has made you fanciful; surely I must know what is best for my wife. Nurse, why do you allow Lady Redmond to wear herself out with a crying child? it cannot be right in her weak crying child? it cannot be right in her weak

guiet, and shielded her face with one-thand. Sir Hugh was rather uncomfortable; he knew he had been out of temper, and that

you."
"My baby never tires me," sheanswered, wearily, and closed her eyes. Oh, if she could only close them forever! But then

she rang for the nurse to bring back her baby directly. The woman did not like her excited look, or the fierce way she almost snatched him to her bosom.

does not care for you or for me either—he only wants Margaret; but you must love that she hoped Evelyn knew all about her, your mother, baby, and grow up and com-

in a great measure to her own fault. If she had not excited herself so much on the night of his return, she would never have had that relapse. It was a very thresome affair altogether; for his own health was not thoroughly re-established, and a London physician had recommended him a few months travel; it was just what he wanted, and now his trip to Cairo and the Pyramids must be indefinitely postponed.

"I am tiring you," he said, hastily; "you are looking quite pale; you want a change are looking quite pale; you want a change that the word, and came up quickly to the wanted, and now his trip to Cairo and the Pyramids must be indefinitely postponed.

stponed.

He rather obstinately chose to believe that there was a want of will in the matter, and that Fay could throw off her weakness if she liked. Still he was very kind to her deepened if he looked at her long, as he did if she liked. Still he was very kind to her in his uncertain way—perhaps because the doctors said he must humor her, or sie would fade away from them yet. So he told her that she would never get strong while she lay moping herself to death in that little painted bird-cage, as he called the blue room. And when she answered list lessly that she could not walk—which he was at first slow to believe—he used to carry her down to one of the sunjuiset rooms.

carry her down to one of the sunniestrooms in the old Hall—into either the morning-room or library—and place her comfortably on her couch with her work and book before he started out for his ride.

It was a new thing to have those strong

said anything—his kindness had come too late to the poor child, who felt that her heart was slowly breaking with its hopeless love. For who would be content with the love. For who would be content with the mirage when they are thirsting for the pure water? Or who would be satisfied with neted grain and the measured when they have given their all in

Those looks used to haunt Hugh as he rode through the Singleton lanes; he used to puzzle over them in an odd, ruminative fashion. at the death of a doe-where, or in what

country he could not remember; but she had been overtaken with her fawn and one of the huntsmen dispatched her with his Hugh had stood by and shuddered at the

dumb look of anguish in the wild deer-eyes, as with a sobbing breath the poor creature breathed its last, its helpless fawn licking tred wounds. Hugh had not been able to forget that look for a long time; and now it recurred to his memory, and he could not tell why Fay's eyes reminded him so of the dwing does it was an absurd mortid. the dying doe's the was an absurd morbid idea. And then he touched his black mare a little smartly, and tried to efface the recollection by a rousing galop. But, do recollection by a rousing galop. But, do what he would, he could not get it out of his mind that his Wee Wife was sadly altered; she was not the same Fay whose little tripping feet had raced Nero and Pierre along the galleries with that ringing augh. This was a tired. Fay who rarely poke and never laughed—who seemed to are for nothing but her baby. Hugh used to tell her so sometimes, with

an inexplicable feeling of jealousy that rather surprised him; but Fay did not under-stand him.

What does it matter for whom I care?" what does it matter for whom I care?" she would say to herself. "I must love my own baby." And then she would think bitterly that Hugh seemed to like her better now that she had ceased to vex him with her childish demonstrations. "I am getting very dignified," she thought, "and very quiet; and I think this pleases him. Do old people feel like this, I wonder, when all their life is ended, and they have such feeble, aching limbs? Ah, no; I do not believe they suffer at all. But now I seem as though I can never rest for my longing as though I can never rest for my longing that Hugh may love me and tell me so, before I die." And so she would prose on in-her sad plaintive little way. No wonder Sir Hugh marvelled at her,

so silent of tongue, so grave of look—such an altered Wee Witie: but all the conclusion at which he had arrived was that the baby had been too much for her, and that, when the summer heat was over, she would grow strong again. And Fay never contra-

dicted him.

And by and by, when the days gre a little cooler. Fay began to creep about the garden a little, and call herself well. Hugh begged him to let her go alone-such reluct ant courtesies gave her no pleasure. But presently Erle came for a brief visit, and was her ready escort, and after that she really began to mend.

CHAPTER XXXI. FAY'S MISTAKE

FAY'S MISTARE

She loves with love that cannot tire,
And when ah, weetshe loves alone
Through passionate duty love flames higher
As grass grows taller round a stone.

Coventry Patmore
Never! 'tis certain that no hope is—none?
No hope for me, and yet for thee no fear,
The hardest part of my hard'task is done;
Thy calm assures me that I am not dear.

Jean Ingelow

Jean Ingelow

Erle was quite shocked at Fav's change she was too gentle to remonstrate but if he could have read her thoughts. "He does not care for his child at all." she was saying within herself: and then she was saying within herself: and the she was saying within herself: a she was saying within herself: a she was saying within herself: a she was say sick at heart; but he only showed his sym-pathy by an added kindness, and an almost reverential tenderness; and Fay was deeply grateful for his delicacy, for she know now knew he had been out of temper, and that he was disappointing Fay, but he never guessed the stab he had inflicted when he had refused to take their boy in his arms.

"Well Fay" he said in rather a door. arms.

"Well, Fay," he said, in rather a deprecating manner, "I meant to have had a little talk with you, now that noisy fellow is gone; but you seem sleepy, dear; shall I leave you to rest now, and come up again after dinner?"

Fay uncovered her eyes and looked at him rather oddly, he thought, but she made no answer. Hugh rose and looked at his watch, and repeated his question.

The well, Fay," he said, in rather a deprecation and loved wife. Fay was very proud by nature, though no one would have guessed it from her exceeding gentleness; and this knowledge added largely to her pain. But she hid it—she hid it heroically, and no one knew till too late how the young creature had suffered in her silence.

Erle and she were better friends than ever; but they did not resumether old confidential talks. Erle had grown strangely

question.

"No," she said, very slowly; "do not reticent about his own affairs, and spok fidential talks. Erle had grown strangely trouble to come up again, Hugh. I cannot talk to you to night; I shall be better quiet."

"There, I told you so," he cried, triumphantly. "I knew that little rascal had tired you."

"My hely never tires me" sheapsword.

conduct. . Fay never told him so; she congratulated ray never told him so; shecongratulated could only close them forever! But then she remembered how terrible death had seemed to her in her illness—a bit of infinite pain.

Hugh looked at her a little puzzled; his Wee Wifie was very much altered, he thought; and then he kissed her two or three times with some affections and went on each of the would bring her to Redmond Hall Hugh looked at her a little puzzled; mis Wee Wifie was very much altered, he thought; and then he kissed her two or three times with some affections and went to be very fond of your wife, Erle, whoever she may be," she will be a dressing room.

way she almost snatched him to her bosom.

"You had much better try and get a little sleep, my lady," she said, kindly; but Fay only shook her head. It was not bed-time yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet, she said but she windly little she lime yet. Fay only shook her head. It was not bedtime yet, she said, but she would like to be quiet with her baby for a little. And when nurse had gone to have a talk with Janet, she tottered from the couch, and knelt down beside it, and wetted the white robe with her took in, and there was not always a happy look in his eyes. Fay sometimes feared look in his eyes. Fay sometimes fear "It is all over, baby," she moaned; "he that the other girl with the fair hair ha

only wants Margaret; but you must love your mother, baby, and grow up and comfort her, for she has no one but you to love her in the whole wide world."

Lady Redmond had a serious relapse after this, and it was two or three weeks before she was carried to the couch again?

Hugh had not learned his lesson yet. Neither his wife's illness nor his own had taught him wisdom; he was as restless and unreasonable as ever. He grew very impatient over Fay's prolonged weakness, which he insisted was due in a great measure to her own fault. If she had not excited herself so much on the

a change."
"It was only Erle's nonsense, dear." she said, hurriedly. She never could speak to him without a painful blush, and it always

was coming down this week to arrange about our trip to Cairo."

"No," she replied, "you never said anything about it, Hugh," which was the truth, for he had never taken the troubleto inform her, though Mrs. Heron had had orders to prepare a room for the expected gnest.

guest. "Well, well," rather irritably, "I meant

"Well, well," rather irritably, "I meant to tell you, but one's memory is treacherous sometimes. He will be down here about Wednesday or Thursday, for in another week we hope to start."

"Indeed," returned Fay, in her tired voice, pulling off her baby's shoe; but to Erle's astonishment, she manifested no emotion. As for Sir Hugh, he was relieved to find his Wee Wifie was becoming such a reasonable woman. Why, he could talk to her quite comfortably without fear of a scene.

why, he could take to her due comoto-ably without fear of a scene.

"What will you do with yourself, dear," he continued, briskly.
"Don't you think it would be the best thing to go down to Daintree and show your baby to Aunt Griselda?"

Griselda?"
"Just as you like," was the indifferent answer. But Erle interrupted

her.

"How long do you mean to absent yourself from the bosom of your family, Hugh?"
"Oh, two or three months; we cannot follow out the route Fitzclarence proposed under that time—about ten or eleven weeks,

I should say."

"Three months? Well, all I can say is marriage is not the fettered state that we bachelors imagine it to be. I had no idea that one could get leave of absence for half

that time. I hope my wife will be as accommodating as Fay."
"There was a concealed sarcasm in Erle's careless speech that jarred upon Hugh, and

the answered angrily,

"I wish you would not talk such nonsense,
Erle. Fay has the sense to know that my
health requires complete change, and I
shall not be the man I was without it. I ought to have had three months last time, only her illness recalled me. But now I can leave her more happily." "And you expect to make the trip in eleven weeks with Fitzclarence as the leader

of the expedition. Fitzclarance, so renowned for his punctuality—so celebrated for never altering a given route at a minute's notice." otice."

Erle was going too far, and Sir
Hugh answered him with decided

Hugh answered him with decider impatience.

"I did not know Fitzclarence was friend of yours, Erle : but I never listen to the idle gossip one picks up at one's club. I am perfectly satisfied with his arrange-ments, and so are the other men—we have two other fellows going with us. Fay, my dear. I should like you to write at once to your aunt, and ask her if she can have you and the boy. The cottage is rather small; do you think you could do without Janet,

and only take nurse?"

"Oh, yes," replied Fay, in the same constrained voice, but Erle saw that she had become very pale. But just then Ellerton entered and told his master that some one as waiting to speak to him on business and so the subject dropped.

Erle looked rather wistfully at Fay when

they were left alone together. "I am afraid you will be very lonely when Hugh goes away," he said, kindly. "Why need you go to Daintree; you will be dreadfully dull there with only your aunt. I do not see why you should not come to Belgrave House first, while Mrs. Montague is there. She is a very pleasant woman, Fay; and you could do just as you like, and you would see Evelyn, and I am sure yoa two would soon be great friends. Lo come, Fay; and you can go to Daintree afterweld.

Fay shook her head with a faint, dissent. ng smile; but she was touched by his kind hought for her.
"No, Erle," she said, decidedly, "it

ould not do at all. High would not like He wishes me to go to Aunt riselda."
"What does it matter to him where you go, so long as he is enjoying himself," burst from Erle's impatient lips; her meekness really provoked him. But he regretted the rash speech as soon as it was uttered, especially as a soft hand touched

'Hush! Erle," she said, gently, "you "Hush! Erle," she said, gently, "you should not speak like that; not to me at least. Do you not know that I have no greater pleasure in the world than to obey my husband's wishes. No," she continued, and her eyes grew misty, "I have no other happiness but that."

you, and watch over you, as though you were

a queen."
"Yes, yes! I know that—you are always so kind to me. Erle; but it would never do for me to come to Belgrave House. Hugh does not like Mr. Huntingdon." Very few people do " muttered Erlo

but he has always been a good friend to my other and me."
"Yes, I know; and he is your uncle, so of course you make allowances for him.
But Hugh has told me the story of poor.
Nea Huntingdon; and, somehow; I
feel as though I could never
visit Belgrave House until you are master.

Erle smiled. "When that day comes Mrs. Trafford shall reap a golden harvest after all her hard work. You do not know how I long to help her, and make life easier for them all. Think of such women living in a place like the Elysian Fields—over that shop too; and yet, if I were to take up their cause now, I should only forfeit my

to be obdurate, my Fairy Queen, and not come to us."

"No, dear," she said, quietly, "I could not come." But she never told him that one of her reasons was that she might possibly meet the Ferrers there, if they were coming back from America; and she felt just now as though she could not have horne such as recognitive." ould not have borne such an encounter. Erle had to go up to London the next day, but the Hon. Algernon Fitzclarence took his place the following evening, and after that Fay had a miserable time; for all day ong Hugh and his guest were planning the

oute for their trip, or talking over previo very limited or her head got confused; but as she listened to them, she felt as though Egypt were thousands of miles away, and as though Hugh would certainly got leaves. Either Fay's knowledge of geography wa as though Hugh would certainly get lost in those trackless deserts, and was cruel to leave her for such dangers, she thought. And sometimes she got so nervous that she would make an excuse and leave th room, that she might not hear any more And then she would wander about the grounds in an aimless way trying to throw of e oppression that was growing greater a the days went on. It was not that she did not want her husband to leave her. Her loncliness could not be greater if he went away—so she believed in her wretchedness; ut she was so terrified for him. And she had taken a dislike to the Hon. Algernor had taken a distinct of from Algermon Fitzclarence. He, might be a great trav-eller, as Hugh told her, and a very amus-ing companion, but his manners were not to her taste. Fay's innocence instinctively took alarm at the covert admiration conreyed in her guest's looks and words. He was too much a man of the world to pay her open compliments; and indeed her gentle dignity repelled him. gentle dignity repelled him; but he made her understand that he thought his hostess

very chagming.

"Hugh noticed nothing; he was rather pleased than otherwise that a fastidious man like Fitzelarene should admire his little wife. Fay was certainly very pretty, even in her husband's eyes, and she was so much improved—not half so childish. But it

arms performing such gentle offices for her. | was coming down this week to arrange about | was a relief to Fay when the Hon. Algernon departed. Hugh was to join nim in town for a day or two to procure his outfit, and then come back to the Hall to bid Fay goodbye. It was on the second day after their guest had left Redmond Hall that Fay went into her husband's room to dust and arrange his papers as

isual.

It was a duty she had taken upon hersel from the first. Sir Hugh had a horror of what he called servants' interfer ence—he never allowed them to touch the papers on his writing table or bureau; and his strictures on the feminine duster were so severe that no one but Mrs. Heron ever ventured even to remove the overflowing waste-paper

baskets.
But when Fay came to the Hall sh But when Fay came to the Hall she assumed the duty as her right, and took a great pride and pleasure in her task; and Hugh's first marital praise was bestowed on the clever little fingers that tidied without disarranging his cherished papers, and after that the work became her daily pleasure. But this morning there was an unusual amount of disorder and confusion. Sir Hugh had sat up late the previous night sorting and desup late the previous night sorting and destroying his letters; and not only the baskets troying his letters; and not only the baskets but the floor was heaped with a profusion of torn paper. Fay felt weak and tired, and she went about her work slowly; but she would not ring for a servant to help her; it would be a long time before she tidied Hugh's papers again, she thought. And then her attention was attracted by an unfinished letter lying at the bottom of the delvis which she first believed had been lebris which she thrown away by mistake—but on closer inspection she found it was torn across. But it was in her husband's handwriting. Fay never knew why the temptation came to her to read that letter. A sentence had caught her eye, and an intense wish suddenly came over her to read the whole and know what it meant. Afterwards she owned that her fault had been a great one; but she was to pay dearly for her girlish duriosity.

It was a mere fragment, and was appar

ently the concluding portion of early and containing portion of a long explanatory letter.

... And now I have told you all frankly, and however much you may condemn me, at least you will be sorry for

e. "For, indeed. I have done all that a me "For, indeed, I have done all that a mar can do, or at least the best that is in me, and have only been beaten and humiliated at every turn. I can do no more. My illness has exhausted me, and taken away all strength of resistance; and though it may seem cowardly to you, I am forced to run away, for my present life is unendurable. Just put yourself in my place, and think what I must suffer.

what I must suffer.

"So you must not blame me, dear, if I have come to the conclusion that the same place cannot hold us both—at least not for a time. One or other of us must leave; and of course it must be I. The misery of it is too great for my endurance, until I cal learn to forget the past; and, as I have tole you before, Margaret,"—the word lightly scratched through and "I" substituted, only Fay never noticed this—"I think it right to go; and time and absence will help us both. She is so good and gentle; if she knew all, she would own that this is my duty; but—" here the letter was torn across, and Fay read no more. But as she stood there her fingers stiffened over the paper, and an toy whill sew out to read the stiffened over the paper. chill seemed to rob her of all feeling. Sl thought that letter was written Margaret, and now her despair had reach

Poor, unhappy Wee Wifie; it was a mos fatal mistake. That letter had been written by Hugh one night when he could not sleep and it was addressed to his wife. He had come to the conclusion that he had lived the life of a hypocrite long enough, and that it would be wiser and more honest if he unburdened himself of his unhappy secret and told Fay why he had thought it better to go away. He had tried to speak to her once, but she did not seem to understand, and he had grown irritable and impatient; it would be easier to make excuses for himself on paper. He could tell her truly that he was very fond of her, and that he was very fond of her, and that he wanted to make her happy. " mean to make you a good husband," he had said in a previous portion; "one of these days, if you are patient with me, you shall be the happiest little woman in the

world."
Hugh never finished this letter; some my husband's wishes. No," she continued, and her eyes grew misty, "I have no other happiness but that—no other happiness but that."

"But, Fay," interrupted Erle, eagerly, "what possible objection could Hugh have to your staying at our house while Mrs. Montague is there? We would wait on you and watch over you and watch over you and watch over you and watch over you are thing happened to distract his attention, and he never found an opportunity of completing it. The night before he had read to over, and the beginning had not pleased it over, and the beginning happened to distract his attention, and he never found an opportunity of completing it. The night before he had read to ever, and the beginning happened to distract his attention, and he never found an opportunity of completing it. The night before he had read to ever, and the beginning happened to distract his attention, and he never found an opportunity of completing it. The night before he had read to ever, and the beginning had not pleased it over, and the beginning had not pleased little thing. I have not been sufficiently considerate." Unfortunately Fay had come to a different conclusion. She thought the letter had been written to Margaret and that the "she" who was mentione and that the "she" who was mentioned was Hugh's wife. Yes, it was his wife of was flugh's when less it was nis wile/of-whom Hugh spoke when he said the same place could not hold them both, and for "place." the unhappy girl substituted "house." Hugh could not remain in the same house with her. "She was good and gentle; if she knew all,"—ah! and she did know all—"she would own that it was his duty; his present life was unendurable," and therefore—therefore he was going to Egypt with that dreadful man who would lead him into danger. One or other of us must leave, and of course it must be I."

be I."

"No, no, my bonnie Hugh," she said at last, with a dim smile, as she lifted up her eyes to his portrait; "if one must be sacrificed it shall not be you—no, my/dearest, it shall not be you." And then, in her childigh, imprayed the same and the said that the same are the same and the said that the same are the said that t

shall not be you." And then, in her childish ignorance, she made up hee mind that Hugh should not go to Egypt.

"You are very unhappy, darling," she went on, pressing the letter in her hands; "you are terribly unhappy because you cannot love me and care for yout boy; but you shall not be troubled with us any longer; and, indeed, I could not stop—" and here a blush of shame came to her sweet face—"knowing what I know now. No, baby "knowing what I know/now. No, baby and I will go, and you shall not leave your beautiful home and get lost in those horrible descrits; you shall stay here and learn to forget all your troubles, and presently you will be happy; and it is I who will go, my debreat! learest."

To be continued.)

Mark Twain's Meanest Man Outdone The Brockville Recorder publishes the fol-owing: "The writer was on the road to armersville and Mad to wait some time at the Elbe toll-gate, which was blocked up by a waggon with a hay rack. As we finally drove up and handed over our four cents the old lady in parge of the gate said: If the old lady in charge of the gate said: If you why that man was so long here. You see this morning he went past with a load of hay so large it would not so through the gate. To help him out of the trouble my husband and myself got rails from the fence and fixed up the side of the road, so that he could drive around the gate, and he got by without unloading. When he came back just now he refused to pay only one way, as he said ne refused to pay only one way, as he said he had only gone through the gate once. What do you think of that?' said the old ady as we drove on."

sions in Naturai Philosophy. ses Tommy," said the teacher of the class, "that is right; vegetables come the ground; and now can Willie stell us where meat comes from?" sysum," responded Willie, with the me familiar with the subject, " meat from the butcher's."

Place for Our Superfluous Girls. a close watch to night and see fithe one hundred young gentlemen night escort the six young ladies to

MAGNETIC WIND. Remarkable Subterranean Bellows Near a Texas Town.

About 100 miles east of El Paso, near Sierra Blanco, on the line of the Texas & Pacific Railway, there is a strange phenomenon that has just come to public notice. The authority for the statements notice. The authority for the statements about to be made is ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, receiver of the Texas & Pacific, who visited this city a few days ago, accompanied by several officials of the road, in whose jurisdiction the phenomenon is located. Governor Brown and Superixtendent Judy told the story to one or two persons here, and it has just come out. About three years ago the Texas & Pacific Railway Company undertook to sink an About arree years ago the Texas of Taulac Railway Company undertook to sink an artesian well a few niles east of Sierra Blanco, which is a little hamlet, 95 miles Blanco, which is a little hamlet, 95 miles east of El Paso. The workmen put the pipe down about 600 feet, when suddenly an underground cavern was struck, the drill dropped about 6 feet and a current of air rushed up the pipe. Drilling ceased and the well was abandoned, the 600 feet of pipe remaining in the ground and giving a connection between the surface of the earth and the subterranean cavity a quarter of a mile beneath the surface of the earth and the shoter-ranean cavity a quarter of a mile beneath. The phenomenon did not at that time attract the attention of any one sufficiently to investigate. Recently, however, Superto investigate. Recently, however, Super intendent Judy's attention was called to i and his personal examination and inquiries have developed peculiar facts and testimony about the wonderful well. Gov. Brown stopped to see it on his way here. Not many people live near the well, but those who do reside in the neighborhood of it are thoroughly acquainted with it. it are thoroughly acquainted with it. Eve since it was abandoned, three years ago the people near by have been in the habit of going and sitting about the well in sum mer to enjoy the cool and invigorating ai mer to enjoy the cool and invigorating air that rushes up the pipe. One of the strangest things is the fact that the current of air ebbs and flows like the ocean tides. From 10.15 a.m. to 10.15 p.m. a current of air rushes out of the pipe with a sound that resembles the noise made by a locomotive blowing off steam so loud that it can be heard for forty or fifty yards. At 10.15 n.m. the overlow. so loud that it can be heard for forty or fifty yards. At. 10.15 p.m. the overflow of air ceases and a strong suction sets in, which lasts for the next twenty-four hours, this ebb and flow continuing day after day. It has been observed by horsemen that whenever they get in the neighborhood of the well strong magnetic forces are felt and sparks are given off if the horse's mane is touched. Recently a man from Sierra Blanco was sitting close to the well, and on taking out his pocket, buile well, and on taking out his pocket-knife found a nail which he had in his pocket clinging to the knife. He held the knife in the current of the air and found the magnetic property was greatly increased. Several weeks ago Supt. Judy held his pocket-knife in the current of air for four minutes, and the knife is still strongly magnetized from the effect. The over-flowing current of air is believed to possess can also be convertised. remarkable curative properties. Its efficacy is to be tested by experiments upon cases of paralysis and other diseases. The people who live near the wonderful well call it the "fountain of youth,"— Galveston News.

Extraordinary Scene in a Church An extraordinary scene occurred in All aints' Church, Woodford Wells, Essex. It was the occasion of the usual harvest festival and the building was crowded. As soon as the service commenced an elderly man, of gentlemanly appearance, jumped up from his seat excitedly, and, pointing to lady who was entering, exclaimed, "Oh what a bonnet !" He continued muttering to himself, and occasionally starting to his eet during the prayers, as well as beating time with his hands to the music. The pacify/him, but when they approached him he placed himself in a threatening attitude, the consequence being that no one was able to lay hold of him. Meanwhile many of the worshippers left the church in a state of alarm. When the first hymn was given out by the vicar, the man again jumped up suddenly, left his pew and advanced toward the vicar, every one expecting something serious to happen. The man, however, went up to a lady, put his arms around her and embraced her, to her great consternation. He then turned and walked out of the church and no one fellows. He then turned and walked out of the church and no one followed him. He is a stranger to the locality, and the suppositi is that he is an escaped lunatic.

As She is Wrote. The Gran Establecimiento de Modelos of Jose Gamero Cruz, Granada, advertises as

cuous and better conserveds reliefs of he Alhambra Arabian palace. Windows, porches and models of Generalife Said Palace Tower of Infantas and others Arabian monuments of architectural

Warehouse of the photographs of the Alhambratand Generalife and images in boil-clay of the best famous andalusians exemplars types.

Ornament of edifices in arabian style in alls class of works and arabesques flower

Dont purchases nothing until visit this

establishment.

The prices are very reduceds and incredi-We remit the demands out Spain with eadiness and economy.

Keep this advertisement of the trading ouse Joes Gamera Cruz and use it as pocket in order to place the visiting

The Origin of Man.

In a recent lecture at Rochester, Rev. C. A. Johnson, in dealing with the subject of "Evolution," said: "I propose to solve this overed question and present evolution in its proper light, so, that you can understand what evolution is composed of, relative to the material which go to make it no. Evolution is as settled scientificant. it up. Evolution is as settled a scientific doctrine as the laws of gravitation. It is of great importance for us to know whether man descended from a stock of primates back to which, we may trace the converging edigrees of monkeys and baboons unti-heir ancestry becomes indistinguishable rom that of rabbits and squirrels. We shall have some difficulty in settling the questions that at times arise from the cases of human nature, which exists connects incandescent moleculus or star dust with the world and with man himself.'

Somewhat Controlous. 'Hello! Ella, my girl, where's your pa? Haven't seen him on the street in a long time."
"He's sick."

And where's your ma? Haven't seen She's sick."
Where's your brother George? Don't him any more.

· He's sick. And where are you going in such a "Going to the doctor's. I'm sick." "What, all sick? What's the matter?"
"Oh, Cousin Nell has come to board at
ur house, and she's taking music lessons."

A Mean Man. Husband-Getting ready for the opera Wife-Yes, dear.

H.—D've know why a woman getting ready for the opera reminds me of an un-plucked fowl? W.-Not knowing, can't say.

H.—Because she has to be undressed to be dressed.—Boston Courie?.

There are nearly 5,000 Hungarian voters in the city of New York.

A BACHELOR'S REVERIE.

The Romance Woven from the Strains of the Piano Next Door.

I wonder why the piano isn't going this evening? My pretry little neighbor must be otherwise engaged. The door bell rang a momentagago, so Sir Welcome Beau is doubtless in attendance. Ah, me! I believe I'm just a wee bit jealous of that banderne are like a support of the neve I'm just a wee bit jealous of that handsome, smiling fellow. It's a fittle trying for a crusty old bachelor to sit up here in his lonely den and wonder what those two young people are about next door. Humph! They're probably enjoying themselves after the manner of young folks. Sentiments and small talk without limit is doubtless the bill-of-fare. Yes, yes, how silly I am to envy them. Isn't this fresh magazine and my generus pine his fresh magazine and my genercus pipe f "Lone Jack' far preferable to such onsense! Of course it is!

"Ah! there, she's playing now! How

she makes that instrument speak! It voices her very feeling more truly than ever torgue could. Yes, he's certainly there to night; and she's talking to him through that piane just as plainly as can be, the little minx! I wonder if he can interest the series of the ser

There, now, those quick treble notes—those bird-like runs and trills—don't they say, just as plainly as daylight: "I'm so glad you came to night—so glad, so glad, so glad, glad, glad, glad, glad;" and now so glad, glad, glad, glad, glad;" and now those softer, deeper notes! Can't you hear? "For I love you. O, I love you, love you, love, love, love—"Oh, you young looney, you! Why don't you take her right off that piano-stool and fold her in your arms and kiss her? I have no patience with such a young noodle. What wouldn't I give to be down there in your place for inst one moute your man, inst. place for just one minute, young man-just one single minute! Ah! There, now The music suddenly stops! The your ster's evidently come to his senses at las Well, God bless them—God bless them! What ! is that a tear ? It is, by Jupiter

and I've let my pipe go out, too, and haven't turned a leaf in that magazine yet.
What an old idiot I am, to be sure!

"Yes, little maid, I know you are very "Yes, little maid, I know you are very sad this evening. The first plaintive note of the piano told me so; and there's no use in your repeating it so often. You'll make me sad, too, if you don't stop soon. How often has the piano told me, within the past two weeks, that he has gone. Oh, so far—far away—away—away across the sea—the sea—the—sea; and across the sea—the sea—the—sea; and you're so lonely—so lonely, that your heart is almost breaking—breaking—breaking—breaking—breaking.—Preaking—breaking.—Preaking.—Preaking.—Preaking.—Preaking.—Proof. I'd give my right hand to bring her absent lover back to her this minute. Well, I declare! is that more tears? I'm getting to be as soft as a women. woman. I must cease this moping here in my den, every evening, listening to that sentimental little woman pouring her heart out at her piano. It's not good for me, I'm afraid,

"Great Heavens! I shall go wild if this continues! Every evening since that steamship has been overdue the agonized tones of the piano have almost driven me crazy. And there it goes again, telling me over and over, in weird, distracted tones: 'He is dead, dead, dead; he is drowned, he is drowned. I, too, will die, will die; I, too, will die, And those wild, pitcous chords! Do they breathe a prayer? I think they must. Ah! how they pierce my heart!

"There is resignation in the piano's "There is resignation in the piano's tones to-night. The steamer is lost. They have given up all hope. I saw a man of prayer at the house this evening. He has doubtless comforted her. But, oh, what unspeakable sadness there was in her face, as she stood at the window this evening as I passed. Yes, the piano is resigned to-night. In sad, low tones it speaks of heaven, and required not be a peake and investigations. night. In sad, low tones it speaks of heaven, and reunion, and peace and joy unutterable! There are still tears in its notes, to be sure, but they are brightened with hope. And now the hope grows stronger and seems almost ready to burst forth into a hymn of celestial gladness. But there, the door-bell rings, the music stops, and—what was that? A scream?

"Well, bless me if it isn't almost too il? I wonder what they all thought were clasped close in each other's arms, with the rest of the family standing about weeping for gladness. I suppose I had no right to intrude, but that scream justified it.

"The old piano seems almost bursting with happiness again to-night. It fairly delights me to hear it. I'm so glad the young folks are not going away from the young folks are not going away from the house next door, now that they are married. I should miss the piano, oh, so much. My! what a divine hymn of gratitude and bliss there is in those simple, soulful measures that the happy little woman is playing now! Heigh-ho! That young fellow got a rare treasure! But I don't envy him. No-I-don't believe—I—do. But, anyhow, here is his health, and long life to the young couple. 'May they live long and prosper!"

Was America Ever Discovered ? At the time when Columbus started in earch of the New World nearly every search of the New World nearly every man, woman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to discover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large proportion of these good people adhered to their theory, and if they were alive to-day many of them would doubtless finish that America had never been discovered at all. A man will give up anything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consump viduals who still maintain that consump-tion is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands upon thousands of cases and will cure Medical Discovery may upon thousands of cases, and will cure upon thousands more but these people can't give up their point. Nevertheless the "Discovery" will cure any case of consumption, if taken in time.

Mr. Edison is unquestionably the martest inventor of the age, but if he really wants to serve his fellow men let him invent machine that will take all the little bones ut of fish.

For Constipation, "liver complaint," or For Constination, "liver complaint," or biliousness, sick headache, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the liver and stomach, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets—a gentle laxative or active cathartic; according to size of

Putnam's Corn Extractor Is the best remedy for corns extant. It acts quickly, makes no sore spots and effects a radical cure. A hundred imitations prove its value. Take neither substitutes offered as good nor the close imitations of the genuine too often offered.

Six Months After Marriage. She-" Why do you look so unhappy, George? Don't you know we are one, now?"

He - Yes, I've heard that before but when it comes to paying the weekly boabill the landlord don't seem to think so."

The Ontario & Niagara Navigation Company's new steel steamer the Cibola was successfully launched yesterday at Deseronto.

A constitution for the proposed annual

Industrial Exhibition in Ottawa has been approved by the Citizens' Sub-Committee, and will be submitted to the general committee for adoption to morrow.

A USEFUL DEAT

He Couldn't Pray or sin Keep the Dogs Out The Rev. E. A. Dickinson, editor of the Religious Heraid, of Richmond, Va., was telling the Philadelphia Baptist Association the other day how necessary it was to enlist the active services of every member of a congregation, when some one pertinently asked: "What are you going to do with a man that can't do anything?"

"That's a mistake," returned the reverend journalist. "Every man is of some use. If he can't do one thing he can do another. The point is to find out just what he is fit for, and having found it put him at it. This recalls an actual experience I once had in a backwoods congregation in Virginia. It was my first visit among the people and I was anxious to make it successful. It should be remembered that church in the backwoods means a gathering of all the people and a good many dogs. After the opening hymn I called on old Deacon Blank to lead us in prayer. ... 'Taint no use askin' me,' he said, 'I

can't do it.'
"Suppose you start the next hymn
then?'

'Can't sing either.' " How about taking up the collection? I guess you can manage that?'
"Nop. I'm a bad hand at getting

"Nop. I'm a bad hand at getting round. Better get some one else."
"Noticing that the old fellow carried a stout walking stick an idea was suggested.

"Well, brother, do you think you're able to keep out the dogs?"

"You bet I air,' he confidently replied.
Then taking a seat at the door, he battled

with the brutes throughout the meeting and after it was over more than one of the congregation was followed home by yelping curs with broken limbs.

Every man has his sphere of usefulness.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured

Anton von Werner is painting a picture of Kaiser Wilhelm at the age of 90, sitting surrounded by his family. It is to be a jubilee present to Queen Victoria from the Germans resident in England.



Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, hie-less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense falliness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-

cally and mentally, experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, or of graph of the stomach in the morning species of stomach in the morning species of stomach in the morning species of the stomach in the stomach leaders, blur and petite, dizzines, frequent bedderles, blur and stomach petite, dizzines, frequent bedderles, blur and stomach petite, dizzines, frequent bedderles, blur and stomach petite, from the stomach alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, bitting, transient pains here and there, cold alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, bitting, transient pains here and there, cold disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indesembation of a state of the s Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Livery-eithernough that great blood-purifying research cleanses the system of all blood-taints and in-purities, from whatever case arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the little acys, and other exerctory organs, cleaned as strengthening, and healing their discusses, an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promot a digestion and nutrition, thereby building apoblic thesh and strength. In malarial district, this wonderful medicine has gained area celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred discusses.

Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

CURES ALL HUMORS

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Theroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Fic Golden Medical Discovery, and ligestion, a fair skin, buoyant spir's, trength and bodily health will be establ.

CONSUMPTION which is Scrottla of the Lungs, is are sted and cured by this remedy, it taken in the carlier stages of the disease. From its naivelous pawer over this terribly fatad disease, when first offering this now world-famed remody to the public, br. Pierce thought semming of calling it his "Consumption Cura, a beginning of the public, br. Pierce thought semming of calling it his "Consumption Cura, a beginning and the public, from its wonderful combination of tonic or strengthening, afterative or blood-cleaning, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.

Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottle; for \$5.00. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's ook on Consumption. Address.

World's Dispensary Medical Association.

663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y

D C N L. 46 87. Merchants, Butchers, AND TRADERS GENERALLY.

We want a good MAN in your locality to pick CALFSKINS For us. Cash turnished on satisfactory guaranty Address C. S. PAGE, Hyde Park, Nermont, U. S

Cumbertion. Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Torento

DUINN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK SECT SOIFNE

CURE FITS

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

A Crow Indian Agency, Mont., despatch says: Yesterday morning a scout and interpreter were sent to be Indian village ordering the chiefs to come to Gen. Ruger at headquarters. After the chief had har at headquarters. After the chief had harangued the camp a number of them rode
before Gen. Ruger's quarters, where a
parley took place, at he end of which the
chiefs returned to the camp. The cavalry
were down in full fiel order on the eminence fronting the Idian position. The
Indians soon begs! riding about and
singing war songs. At the end of the time
allowed the Indians to come in with the
bad young men, whose surrender the Gen. bad young men, vhose surrender the Genèral had demandd, the cavalry advanced, the infantry tow position and the Indians opened fire. A the first volley Corp. Chas. Simpson, of Toop "K," 1st Cavalry, was shot dead. Irinate Euguene Moller, of Troop K, w.s. wounded four times. The Indians tool a position in the rifle pits and in the bush. The Hotchkiss rifle planted the first shot beyond the Little Horn. The next fell in the Indian camp, and one Indian and a horse were killed. The cavalryon wad anced upon the Indians, driving now advanced upon the Indians. bad young men, whose surrender the Ge dian and a horse were killed. The cavalry now advanced upon the Indians, driving them into the bush. Sword Bearer was killed, being shot twice in the skirmish by G Trop, 1st Cavalry, commanded by Capt. F. C. Upham and Lieut. J. B. Aylesacre The Crow scout, Firebug, also claims to have fired the fatal shot. Nearly all of them came into the agency, only about twenty escaping to the hills. The latter are now being pursued by cavalry. The latter have now being pursued by cavalry. The sbove names cover all the casualties, except one, who was slightly disabled by a fall. Five Indians are reported dead There is no danger to the settlements.

WOMEN FIGHT WITH WOLVES. Keeping the Desperate Brutes at Bay With a Lantern Fill Help Comes.

Houghton, Mich., despatch says hie Brunelle, a farmer near here, wa Do. hie Brunelle, a farmer near here, was called from his home on Wednesday and lef- nis wife and daughter, the latter ages 17, alone. Mrs. Brunelle heard a noise is the calf-pen late in the evening, and she and her daughter went out with a lantern see what was the matter. They foun the barn surrounded by wolves, and before the women had time to retreat the fero-cious animals surrounded them. The brutes were afraid of the lantern and rebrutes were afraid of the lantern and retreated whenever it was swung toward them, but Mrs. Brunelle dared not swing the lantern violently for fear it would go out. With remarkable courage she worked her way step by step toward the barn, keeping the wolves at bay with the light. After ten minutes of the greatest ordeal she managed to reach a pitchfork, and while the daughter swung the lantern she attacked the wolves with the fork, finally succeeding in getting into the harn and succeeding in getting into the barn closed the door. Then both fainted.

Odd Jots From China.

At the recent eclipse of the sun the Chinese authorities, in accordance with the usage of the Empire, ordered the Buddhist and Tavist priests to recite their investigations to recomb the man from being ncantations to rescue the sun from bein incantations to rescue the sun from being devoured. It was at the time of the festivities over the Emperor's birthday, when all officials were required to wear embroidered robes, but it is also the law that during an eclipse officials who participate in the ceremonies must wear ordinary garments until the sun is rescued. An edict had to be got from the Emperor to settle it. He ordered the officials to ignore his birthday and attend to the sun so these settle it. He ordered the officials to ignore his birthday and attend to the sun, so they all wore ordinary robes.

The pen with which John Chinaman

makes his tea marks is a curiosity. It is a hair brush placed in a quill, and is very resuch like the little brushes sold with toy paints. When he writes he never touches his fingers nor wrists to the paper, but grasps the quill in the middle and begins to paint very much like an artist retouch-

Chinese Government has applied to the Grand General Staff at Berlin for several German efficers to act as instrucseveral German efficers to act as instruc-tors and organizers of the Chinese army. The first American railway engine that has been imported into China left Shanghai - 7 October 8th in the El Dorado for

Opera Versus Prayer Meetings.

- My gracious! We'll be late. Ge ngs on. -My dear, it's raining pitchforks

and the wind is blowing a hurricane.

To have strong umbrellas."

y dress will be ruined."

ear your waterproof.' " And you know you have a cold."

I can wear rubbers ; I wouldn't miss that opera for

era? This is no opera night; it's prayer meeting night. I wonder if our preacher thinks people are idiots enough to stir out of the house, such a night as this."—Omaha

Roomy Trousers

"Now, Job," said Mrs. Shuttle, "those trousers are altogether too big for the boy. They'll have to be changed." "No, they won't. They're all right. I bought em where they advertised Boys clothing to play in.' They are just big enough for him to play in without going out of doors. They're so roomy." They're so roomy."

Assignments.

The following assignments are reported Ontario—Chatham, W. H. Crow, grocer Guelph, Chas. Humphries, tea: Napanee, P.S. Hicks, grocer; Oshawa, Smith & Adams, general store; Toronto, Walter R. Over, hotel; Woodstock, J. George Mason, stationery.

A Missing Vessel.

Mr. Robert J. Burdette has written as Ar. Robert J. Burdette has written as follows to a comedian who desired the humorist to write a play for him:

"Thought of it once or twice, but never got quite so far as the title. If ever I do committee the dead however the properties of the St. Clair Tunnel would be about \$186.000; the traffic that would pass

-Washington Irving Bishop, whose mind-reading tricks were exposed last-season both in Boston and New York, has turned up in San Francisco. He is at price t slowly recovering from an attack of epilepsy.

A St. Louis reporter who counted the number of people with whom the Prest-dent shook hands at one of his public

A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

Dissipated Gambler Murders His Wife thild and Brother-in-Law and Com mits Suicide. A Louisville despatch says: At 10 o'cloc esterday morning Mrs. Mary Bruner, the other of Mrs. Charles B. Brownfield, who

ives at 1,922 West Chestnut street, called at the residence of her daughter. As no one answered her ring she raised the window of the little one-story frame cottage. The sight that met her eyes was a horrible one. In the middle of the door ppening between the room occupied by helaughter and husband and their little daugh ter of 8 or 10 years, and the one occupied b Wm. Bruner, a brother of Mrs. Charle Brownfield, who resided with the family was the body of Charles B. Brownfield, he was the body of Charles B. Brownfield, her daughter's husband, suspended by a strap, dead. At the suicide's back and on a bed in a dark corner reposed the body of Wm. F. Bruner with his throat cut from ear to car. Facing the self-murderer in the other room was another bed upon which, stiffened in their blood, were the forms of his wife and child. Their heads were almost severed from their bodies. Beneath Brownfield's feet his the rayor with which stiffened in the best of the the rayor with which a strain of the state of severed from their bodies. Beneath brown-field's feet lay the razor with which the awful deeds had been committed. The bed clothing was drenched with blood and the faces of the victims besniegared so that ey were almost beyond recognition. On e bureau in the parlor the following leter, dated 6.30 a. m., and written by the nurderer in an unusually legible hand, was

"To all whom it may concern,-I harles B. Brownfield, murdered my dear wife and baby, also W. F. Bruner, my grother in-law. I killed my wife and baby change I was tired of life and did not want here left was tired of life and did not want because I was tired of life and did not want them left penniless in the world and no one to care for them. My cause of being tired of life is gambling. Now let my brothers and friends take warning. I killed W. F. Bruner because I did not think he was fit to live, and now I will make an attempt on my life, so good-bye my father, brother and sister, and friends and relations. All take warning. Good-bye.

warning. Good-bye.

CHARLES B. BROWNFIELD.

CHARLES Wasabout 30 yea Charles B. Brownfield was about 30 years of ago and very dissipated. He caused his ather, Squire Brownfield, a magistrate and respected old gentleman, much He was a mechanic and worked n the shops of the Louisville & Nashville

DRUNK AND CRAZY.

Swiss Silk Weaver Shoots His Wife and Fires His House-Two Children Burned

A last (Wednesday) night's Hebron-donn., despatch says: John Hodel, a silk caver, shot his wife last night and then eaver, snot his wife last hight and then the first to the house. Two children were arred to death. Hodel fled, but was captured. The murderer says he told his wife ast night he was going to kill himself. She said she wanted to die, too. An agreement was then made that the whole family should die together. There were two small children —boys, aged 3 and 6—and the mothey expected to be confined again in a month. During the night, Hodel says he brought the children from an adjoining room and placed them in the bed with their mother, and set fire to the head but the gravithic says he is the says the and set fire to the bed, but the smothering process was too slow, so he got a shotgun and fired both barrels into his wife's breast. The flames then spread and smothered bot children. With nothing on but a nightshirt Hodel ran down the road towards the depot cryping "Fire!" The neighbors gathered and put the fire out. Hodel wandered around awhile and then returned to the nouse, where he was arrested. He was a silk weaver, earning good wages and had a nalf a dozen barrels of home-made wine half a dozen barrels of home-made win and cider in his cellar. Drinking this mad m crazy and prompted the crime. a Swiss and came from Lucerne eighteen months ago. He is 31 years old.

SOLD HIS DAUGHTERS. A Sot Who Bartered Away His Flesh and Blood to Savages for Whiskey, A special to the New York World from Ottawa, Ont. Says: While a Victoria schooner was lying at the wharf at Barckey Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, recently, the captain and crew were Island, recently, the captain and crew were surprised to see two white girls running towards the vessel, closely pursued by three or four Indians. The girls sprang on board and begged the captain to protect them from their pursuers. The Indians demanded the girls as their property, but the captain refused to give the girls up. The Indians went away and returned largely reinforced. The captain then surrendered the girls for fear of his life. They are daughters of Wm. Thompson, of San are daughters of Wm. Thom Juan. The father became dissipated, and all he earned went, for the purchase of liquor. When he could no longer obtain ney or liquor he sold his eldest daughter to a wealthy Chinaman, to whom, it is said, she was married at the point of a revolver. His wife died of a broken heart, and in one of his revelries at the Indian camp, it is alleged, he agreed to barter two
of his daughters for whiskey. The following night the girls were carried away by a
few of the tribe. Since their captivity they
have been brutally treated. A younger

sister, only 8 years old, was sold to anothe tribe. CANADA AND AMERICA.

New York Chamber of Commerce on Inter national Relations

A New York despatch says: The Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted resolutions favoring the attempt now being unde by British 1. mbers of Parliament and others to have urged upon Congress the importance of having-all disputes or differences between the United States and Great Britain settled by arbitration when not accomplished by diplomatic proceedings. Resolutions were adopted favoring the peaceful settlement of the Canadian fishery question between Great Britain and this country, and a committee was an A New York despatch says : The Cham steam trig Dryberry is believed to have been on Lake of the Woods, as no trace of her can be found. The Dryberry had several passengers on board, including George Heenan, the well-known mining expert.

Steps are being taken by the Kamper syndicate to have the iron ore of Nova-Scotia practically tested, in connection with the proposal to establish an extensive steel manufactory in that Province.

Experience is a good school, but it known us too long and a good school, but it known the fishery question between Great Britain and this country, and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of a material expansion of our commerce in this direction by inviting arguments for and against Commercial Union with Canada, and documentary evidence as to the extent and prospects of the trade, between the committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of a material expansion of our commerce in this direction by inviting arguments for and against Commercial Union with Canada, and documentary evidence as to the extent and prospects of the trade, between the committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of a material expansion of our commerce in this direction by inviting arguments for and against Commercial Union with Canada, and documentary evidence as to the extent and prospects of the trade, between the two countries. Experience is a good school, but it keeps us too long, and the tuition bills are too costly for a fellow who is in a hurry for a diploma.

The G. T. R. Tunnel,

quite so far as the title. If ever I do commit the deed, however, I'll tell you the first one. But, scriously, I couldn't do it. It isn't in me. Play-writing demands a peculiar genius, for which Fhave searched all through my baggage a brundred times, but, it isn't there. I think it must have been seized in the custom house."

—Washington Irving Bishop, whose mind reading tricks were exposed last segson both in Boston and New York, has turned up in San Francisco. He is a segson with the present working of the compared with the present working of the

As a result of the recent investigation in Montreal, the Grey nuns have decided to abandon the farming out system and keep all foundings in their own establishment.

The Departmental Committee appointed by the Imperial Government will commence an inquiry to day, with a wiew of ascertain inquiry to day, with a wiew of ascer The Departmental Committee appointed

A CANADIAN DEFAULTER.

n ex-Torontonian's Departure from New York-His Deficits

A New York despatch says : David Scott A New York despatch says: David Scott one of the ablest and most successful biasi ness men in this city in the paper trade, a partner in the old firm of Vernon Brothers & Co., and President of the Ivanhoe Paper Company, has mysteriously disappeared. The mystery is partly solved by the discovery, since Mr. Scott's disappearance that he has withdrawn considerably over \$40,000 in cash from the firm of Vernor Brothers & Co., and that he has involved the firm with the Ivanhoe Paper Compan, to the extent of \$60,000, and with the

Lawrenceville Cement Company, of 115
Broadway, for \$10,000 more.

Mr. Scott disappeared on October 22nd,
after he had had a long and exciting interview with Mr. Thomas Vernon, the senior partner of Vernon Brothers & Co., in which Mr. Vernon obtained from Mr. Scott e partial explanation of his business en-anglements. While Mr Vernon then and since Mr. Scott's disappearance has been able to learn the amount in which Mr Scott has involved the firm, he has not seen able to find out where the money went.
Mr. Thomas Vernon said in an interview
resterday: "Mr. Scott has been with the
irm for thirty years. He came to New ork from Toronto, Canada, with a letter of introduction, and was given a clerkship at 56 a week. He was bright and intelli-gent, and he rose rapidly in our esteem. After five years he was admitted to an in-terest in the firm."

terest in the firm."

Mr. Scott was also President of the Lawrenceville Cement Company. The directors met in the company's office in the Boreel building yesterday. Mr. Alvah Hall, one of the stockholders, said that the company held \$10,000 in Mr. Scott's notes, but they were fully secured and the company would lose nothing. Mr. Hall added that he believed Mr. Scott to be temporarily insane.

Mr. Scott is a son of Mr. Scott, formerly Surveyor of Customs of Toronto. He is about 48 years old, and had been with the firm of Vernon Bros. & Co. for twenty-five years. The New York. Sun has the following regarding him: An intimate friend of Mr. Scott said yesterday: "Mr. Scott's private charities will never be known. He was generous charitable and come head. was generous, charitable and open handed.
There are three tombstones in Greenwood
that he has had erected over young men
who had died friendless. One of these was who had died friendless. One of these was the son of William Lyon Mackenzie, the Canadian patriot of 1837. Many men have told me with tears in their eyes of what Scott has done for them. He has been a changed man for a year next has deval changed man for a year past, has drank some and been to races, but I can't under-stand what he has done with his mcney."

CHASING WILD ANIMALS.

ensation at St. Louis Over the Escape o

Beasts from a Circus. A St. Louis despatch says: One of th most exciting scenes that ever occurred in this city took place at the Union depot between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, and or a time created not only a tremendous excitement, but the wildest kind of a sc among the people present. During the day a special train of passenger and flat cars searing John Robinson's menageric and bearing John Robinson's menagerie and circus people and their animals from Fort Scott, Kansas, came into the Union depot en route to Cincinnati, where they are to winter. About half-past 3 the train pulled but to cross the bridge and the care to the control of out to cross the bridge, and while passing over the "Puzzle switch" in the depot yard a flat car flew the track, followed by others, and ran into a freight train on the side track, demolishing two or three cars and killing George Squires, a canvas man, and badly injuring two circus men named Fuller and Isle circus men named Fuller and Isle. In the smash-up some of the animals' cages on the flat cars were broken, and a Bengal tiger, two lions, a leopard, an ibex and a vulture escaped. The wildest kind of a commotion followed. The depot officials and policemen ran frantically about shouting warnings, and there was a general and quick stampede from the yards to the streets beyond. The circus and depot men then made search for the yards to the streets beyond. The circus and depot men then made search for the animals. The leopard was found crouched under a freight car, and an attempt was made to lasso him, but it failed, and the animal rushed from cover, bit a man severely in the leg on his way out, bounded into the ticket office, and then jumped through a transom into the superintendent's office. He was besieged by the circus men, and after several strength. circus men, and after several attempts to capture him and two or three shots being fired at him he was covered with a tarpaulin and secured. One by one the other animals were found, and after more or less trouble were captured and returned the contract of the contract of the captured and returned the contract were captured and returned the contract which is the contract of the co to their cages, but it was not until nearly dark that the work was over and the excitement was allayed.

Latest from the Northwest. The total number of immigrants arrived a this city this season to date is upwards

The weather has taken a very mild turn. The river is open again and ploughing has been resumed.

been resumed.

Thomas Newton, against whom a true bill for the murder of John Ingo has been found, was remanded this morning to the Spring Assizes, owing to the illness of an important witness for the Crown.

Mr. Marshallsay, member of the Northwest Council for Broadview, is dying.

A Victoria special says; The English ship Duchess of Argyle has gone ashore on San Juan Island, opposite Nesh Bay, W.T.

Constable Warren, who was sentenced at Lethbridge for refusing to clean an officer's

Constable warren, who was sentenced at bethbridge for refusing to clean an officer's boots, has been released by order of Commissioner Herchmer.

The tug Dryberry, which has been missing on the Lake of the Woods for the last en days, was found yesterday. She was rozen in during the cold snap of last week. Rev. D. M. Gordon leaves Knox Church or his new field in Halifax week after next or his new field in Halliax weekalter next. Negotiations between the citizens of Vinnipeg and the Manitoba Government or the construction of the Red River Valley failway have been resumed, with reasonable heart of a successful result.

ole hope of a successful result.

The Manitoba Methodist Mission Boar has made the following appropriations Vinnipeg district, for home missions 1,230; for Indian missions, \$5.000. Mor district, for home missions, \$1.000 oraine district, \$1,166. Portage 1 Prairie district, \$600. Burrel district \$1,444. Brandon district, \$1,585. Regin district, \$2,989. Saskatchewan district \$2,715. The grants to Indian missions in the West amount to \$7,975.

The Heroine of a Romance Dying. A Baltimore despatch says: The report that the beastiful Miss Williams. of this city, was at one time engaged to Mr. Herbert, the owner of the Muckross estate, in Killarney, is slowly dying at fer home here, recalls a romance. As is well-known the wedding-day was set, but the ceremony was forbidden by Mr. Williams because Mr. Herbert was a divorced man and hisestates ere heavily encumbered. Subsequently be young lady fell from her horse, an beyed her father and gave up the man she ved, but the struggle was too much. She ned away gradually, and now they say is slowly dying, surrounded by all the com-forts of a luxurious home and the atten-tions of a devoted family circle.

murittee.

- Nellie King is an expert detective in of the party will winter in the country and

SINGULAR MATRIMONIAL ROMANCE

A Young Scotchman Whose Faithfulne to His Promised Wife Could Not Be

The New York correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle tells a pretty story, as follows:

Rather a notable wedding took place

here the other day, with a romantic story attached. Young James Robertson Blackic of the great Glasgow publishing house, came over the ocean to take back with him in the guise of a helpmet Miss Ellen Arthur Botts, of Savannah, Ga., who is a niece of the late President Arthur. He is Arthur Botts, of Savannah, Ga., who is a niece of the late President Arthur. He is a niece of the late President Arthur. He is a tall, blonde young fellow, who is an excellent business man, as the present prosperity of his house shows, and with a heart in the right place, as the following little story proves: His wife was a relative of his stepmother, and came as a school girl to chasgow to be educated, living in his father's home. He fell in love with her promptly, and they were provisionally engaged owing to her youth. Upon her return to this country she was for some time the devoted nurse of her dying grandfather, and after his death was attacked with fever as a result of her fatigue. While still convalescent the great earthquake that shook Charleston to nices are tacked with fever as a result of her fatigue While still convalescent the gr at earth quake that shook Charleston to pieces came to Savannah, and the shock and terror acting upon her enfeebled nerves entirely destroyed her sight. The specialists here, when consulted, declared the case was hopeless, and she must resign herself to life long blindness. Upon this painful verdict she wrote to her fiancee, releasing him from the engagement, and resigned him from the engagement, and resigned herself to darkness and loneliness for the rest of her life. The manly young Scotch many-however, refused to submit. He took the next steamer for this country, and or arriving declared that he loved and would marry be a properly and the country whether are refused to the country and or arriving declared that he loved and would marry be the results of the country and the country and the country whether are refused to the country and the country are refused to the country and the country are considered to the the considered to the country are considered to the country are considered to the considere narry her whether she ever regained her sight or not. Stimulated by this unexpected happiness she at once began to with the restoration eneral health her eyes began to improve and now she has as bright a pair of prown ones as are to be seen anywhere, and no one can see further into a milistone than she. They were married on Wednesday and will return to Scotland some time in November.

LAURA PUGH FOUND.

In Company With Her Husband She

Accosts Her Father. Advices from Buffalo convey the infor six weeks ago father's house in Buffalo was found Wednesday afternoon by her father. She was walking on the street in Buffalo with her husband, Fred. W. Dullato with her husband, Fred. W. Adams, to whom she was married in Toronto immediately after her disappearance. They have been in Chicago during the interval and only returned to Buffalo on Wednesday. The law of New York makes it a felony to marry a girl under 16 years of age vithout the concerns of her years of age without the sent of he parents. The penalty is five years' imprison-ment or \$1,000 fine, or both. Mrs. Adams has her marriage certificate, and it is not known whether there will be any prosecu-tion or not. Mrs. Pugh, her mother, is very ill.

Ontario Crop Report, 1887. The November report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries is just out. It states

hat the yield of fall wheat is 14,440,61 bushels, being 3,630.31 bushels less than last year, and 5,162,693 bushels less than last year, and 5,162,693 bushels less than the average of six years. The average yield per acre is 16 bushels. Spring wheat may be set down as a general failure. The estimated yield is 5,633,117 bushels, against 9,518,553 bushels last year, and 9,713,879 bushels for an average of six years. The barley crop was sayed of six years. The barley crop was sayed f six years. The barley crop was saved the scarcely any injury from discolora tion, but the yield per acre is less than for any harvest of the last six years. The total product is 17,134,830 bushels, being 2,377,448 less than last year and 2,031,583 less than the average of six years. The rost crop is below. The oat crop is below the average in yield. The estimated product is 49,848,101 bushels, against 38,665,608 last year. The estimated yield of peas is 12,173,332 bushels against 16,043,734 last year.

A Father's Plans Frustrated. The Minnedosa, Man., Tribune had the The allimetosa, Main. Tribine had the following in a recent issue: A surprise awaited Mr. Campbell, of Merchiston, the week before last, that he little dreamed of. He had made arrangements to send his daughter, Miss Campbell, well known in Minnedosa, to Scotland, but on her arrival at Strathclair she and Mr. John Arch. McDonald, of the Hudson Bay Post, became one, and the trip to Scotland, was judge. one, and the trip to Scotland was indefinitely postponed, though Mrs. McDonald passed through. Minnedosa the same day on a visit to friends at Rat Creek, while her husband went on a trip we-t. Although Mr. Campbell was much disturbed at the unexpected turn of affairs, yet he has made up his mind that "what can't be cured must be endured," and forgiven the couple.

Draughts. William Strickland, of Leeds, champion blindfold player of the world, died recently at Leeds. He was 38 years of age. There s no doubt that the strain of mental force e brought to bear on draughts shatte his nervous system, and made him fal his nervous system, and made him fal early a victim to any disease which pre-sented itself. Wylie, the "Herd Laddie," in discussing blindfold playing, expressed the opinion that blindfold playing was injurious to the brain, and should never be indulged in. Besides, it was a useless test of ingenuity. Strickland was a plendid player and a genial man., He had

many friends A New Sport.

SHAVING AGAINST TIME

On Tuesday night, at No. 418 King's oad, Chelsea, says the London Te on extraordinary shaving match agains ime was decided, Teddy Wick, the cham ime was decided, Teddy Wick, the cham-nion barber, being backed to shave 50 per-ions in 60 minutes for £15 a side. He actually shaved 77 persons in 59 minutes 33 seconds, and thus won the stakes. In the first quarter of an hour he disposed I men; in the second, 14; in the third, 19 and in the last 14 minutes 53 seconds h put on a "spurt" and finished off 23.

The Twenty-Four Hour System Mr. Sandford Fleming, originator of the 24 hour system, has received a letter from 24 hour system, has received a letter from the Japanese Minister in London stating that the 24 o'dock system will be adopted throughout the Japanese Empire on January 1st. Mr. Fleming is also informed that it is giving satisfactory results in Sweden, and expresses the belief that it is only a matter of a few years before the system matter of a few years before the system will be universally adopted.

Six of the Family Dead by Diphtheria. A Canajoharie, N. Y., despatch says:
Fred. Smith. a farmersliving near Oriskany,
when recently lost four children from black
diphtheria, buried two more on Tuesday.
The two remaining members of his family are critically all.

Mrs. Sachs, the St. Louis cook who threw the pancake at Mrs. Cleveland, is now on exhibition in a dime mu low on extraction matchine museum. From physiologise says that the coming man win feeding stomachs, she has descended to be completely bald. Perhaps by that time feeding stomachs, she has descended to feeding morbid charsity.

—A private letter from Los Angeles, Cali-

fornia,

the missing solicitor of the Quitario Invest-ment Association of London Ont. mumber of people with whom the Prest, dent shook hands at one of his public receptions in that city, says that 70 pr. Nellie Bly, of the New York World, who ing 12,600 "shakes" without rest for the President.

Nellie King is an expert detective in dispersion of the party will winter in the country and resume their labors as early as possible in the spring. Dr. Dawson has already in showing up lunatic asylum scandals. Is only 19.

The president of the party will winter in the country and resume their labors as early as possible in the spring. Dr. Dawson has already Michael, Q. C., of Toronto, has been offered a position on the bench of the Queen's only 19.

The present epidemic of diphtheria in Montreal is causing some alarm.

The present epidemic of diphtheria in Montreal is causing some alarm.

BALFOUR AT BIRMINGHAM.

Ireland to be Scourged Into Submission and Free Speech to be Suppressed.

ORANGEMEN WILL FIGHT. A last (Friday) night's London cable us: Mr. Balfour went to Birminghan to day and attended the first annual meeting of the Midland Conservative Union. He was accompanied by a detective and the chief of the Leamington police. At Birmingham armed detectives were posted at the depot to watch for suspicious characters. Mr. Balfour received during the day a hundred addresses from Conservative associations, and in thanking the deputations which brought them he gave assurance that the Government was resolved to proceed boldly and firmly with the work they had taken in hand in Ireland and bring it to a good conclusion. He admitted the task was a difficult one, but held that it was perfectly possible and capable of sucday and attended the first annual r was perfectly possible and capable of suc-cessful accomplishment. Certain incidents in Ireland had caused some of their friends some misgivings, but those incints were due, not to lack of resolution of

dents were due, not to lack of resolution on the part of the Government, but to defects in the law, which had never contemplated the ne sent system of organized popular rebellion.

Law Balfour addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at the town hall this evening. He said he hoped that at the next session of Parliament England and Scotland would get a fair share of legislation. Still, the Irish question would remain the foremost problem in the mind of every one who took an interest in the fortunes of his country. He had noticed that Mr. Gladstone—(hooting, criee of "Chips," and laughter)—although he had mentioned his programme of legislation, did not appear programme of legislation, did not appear to take a very lively interest in it him-self. Except as regards the offer of the plundering of the Scotch and Welsh plundering of the Scotch and Welsh churches, as a bribe for the dismemberment of the empire, Mr. Gladstone displayed little interest in anything except the Irish question and no man had done more to make it impossible to ignore the Irish question. Therefore Ireland would be his (Balfour's) toxic transport of the state of the sta be his (Balfour's) topic to night. The question was not whether Ireland was to be governed under her own or an English Parliament. liament, but whether she was to be governed at all in accordance with any of those principles which had hitherto regulated the action of every civilized State in the world. Cheers.) Referring to the events of the (Cheers.) Referring to the events of the winter of 1885, he compared the Liberal party to those barbaric ancestors who got baptised because their king embraced Christianity. One morning Mr. Gladstone announced himself a Home Ruler, and Christianity. One morning air. Glaustone announced himself a Home Ruler, and forthwith a large section of the Liberals declared themselves Home Rulers. Some of them explained to a scoffing public the reason for their conversion, while others, like Harcourt, evidently believed that "Least said sconest mended," and that it was possible for men to utter their opinions regarding Ireland and yet retain the traditions hitherto governing their party. They ons hitherto governing their party. They ight have allied themselves with the Parnellite party so far as the question of Home Rule was concerned and rejected fusion, but they had instead rejected an alliance and accepted fusion, and their principal object now, as evidenced by every paragraph of Mr. Gladstone's shameful speeches, was to

Mr. Gladstone's shameful speeches, was to render difficult the government of Ireland. In condemning Mr. Gladstone's inconsistency and his present tactics, Mr. Balfour declared that not one of the evictions now occurring could have been prevented, even if the amendment which Mr. Gladstone wanted had been inserted in the Land Bill. Mr. slad tone's criticisms on land legislat were strange indeed, coming from a man who for sixteen or seventeen years had fruitlessly tinkered with the question. In egard to the unhappy affair at Mitchel own Mr. Gladstone had attacked hi had attacked hi Balfour) personally for not listening in stence to bitter attacks made on men who pent their lives in defeace of the law. The demon of inaccuracy had pursued Mi Gladstone even to his assertions on thi subject. But it was un into details in justifying the police. If, ag the Nationalists and Mr. Gladstone de-lighted to say, the police were defeated and uted, could any one blame them if the fired? (Cries of "Oh") The truth was, the Nationalists, including Mr. Gladstone, must choose upon which horse they will tide. If they choose to triumph in the must choose upon which horse they will ride. If they choose to triumph in the defeat of the police, let them not blame the police for firing in self-defence. If they choose to say that the police were brutal butchers and they fired cause, let us hear no of this indirect triumply or their defeat. (Cheers.) Mr. Gladstone's attack on the character of Constable Whylehan, who was murdered by moonlighters, was the most monstrous of all his assertions and ought o cause shame to his followers. The ment that the police had paid an informer previous to planning the outrage was totally untrue. In comparison the number of

neetings proclaimed by the Conservative was much less than during Mr. Gladstone administration.

Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he intended continuing, air. Balfour said he intended crime, but to tolerate those who only talked nousense. Earl Spencer, he said, moved uneasily in the Parnellite livery, but Mr. Gladstone as if "to the manner born." He concluded by predicting that a steady application of the present policy of the Government would result in the Irish becoming enthusiastic and loyal supporters of an empire which they by their virtues were fitted to adorn.

Mr. William Johnston, member of Par liament for South Belfast, a Conservative made a speech to-night at Glasgow. In the course of his remarks he said that every Orangeman in Ircland was determined to

take up and use his rifle before he would allow the Empire to be torn up.

Earl Spencer, in a speech at Scarborough this evening, said it ill became Lord Hartington to make insinuations against Mr. Gladstone; that they were as underserved and illogical as they were unfair. The treatment of Ireland, without regard to her national assurations, was bound to fail national aspirations, was bound to fail.

FINE FRUIT.

Apple Trees of 1812 Still in Full bearing At Dr. Springer's barns in East Hamilton At Dr. Springer's barns in East Hamilton is a sight really worth seeing. In one heap alone is a thousand bushels of apples (Rhode Island Greenings) and here and there are piles containing 100 or 150 bushels of other varieties. The fruit is all good and sound and was raised by the doctor in his splendid orchards. It may not be generally known that there are on Dr. Springer's premises apple trees which the Springer's premises apple trees which werplatted in the year 1812. This season two
of these bore fruit in abundance. The
product of one was thirty bushels and of
the other thirty-three bushels. The doctor has given great attention to fruit cultur and has been generally successful

It is not likely that the Government will adopt the proposal for a reduction in first-class railway fares to a uniform rate of two cents a mile recently made by the French Chamber of Commerce, of Montreal. Pittsburg Chronicle: "A pro-

inventive genius will build a theatre A private lettle from Los Angeles, Caulfornia, announces the presence in that city one day has week of Renjamin Cronyn, perspiration, as the moment you become cold your pores absorb. Do not approach cold your pores absorb.

Montreal is causing some alarm

A REPORTER'S LIFE.

Not All Sweetness by Any Means-Good Advice.

(Jersey City Argus. There are few people who, as they sit omfortably by their firesides reading their faily papers, are aware of the amount of the amount of the state of the state of the same of daily papers, are aware of the amount of reportorial labor each column in that paper contains, and the worriment in many cases the never-tiring reporter endured. I can remember very distinctly when but a schoolboy how I tried to outrival my school companions in writing essays, and unfortunately for myself I made this a special study. I was always devotedly attached to newspapers, in fact, there is a streak of printer's ink coursing through my veins, my grandfather at the time of his death being the oldest editor and publisher in the my grandfather at the time of his death being the oldest editor and publisher in the State of Pennsylvania. It is no more than natural that when I left school—which I did very suddenly to avoid being expelled for putting a rat in my teacher's desk—that I should drift into a newspaper office. I did this, and now, as I look at the little clock on the mantel and my wife in bed soundly sleeping, I wish I had not. It is long after midnight, and refore me is a one after midnight, and before me is one from the city editor, which reads: Have a column of copyin the city desk by 8.3 -morrow morning. Imperative.

City Editor Now, had the last word been omitted, Now, had the last word been offitted, I might be soundly sleeping, but with that word in the order the column must be given, and in doing so I will tell the city editor what I have been doing, and at the same time let the Argus readers take an outside glimpse at the daily life of an average newspaper reporter.

At 7 o'clock this morning the little alarm clock on my mantel made a buzz and a whizz that fairly set my hair on ends, and with the alarm were several well-aimed

a whizz that fairly set my hair on ends, and with the alarm were several well-aimed rib blows inflicted by my wife and her pointed elbow. Every man when so suddenly awakened longs for just forty winks more of sleep, but if he is a return of the second of think a "Bob" Davis torchlight procession was going down my throat, glanced lazily at a morning paper that was lying by my plate, but which lack of time would not permit me to read, seized my hat and last year's overcoat and hurried to my office. "A little late this morning," was the salutation from the knight of the blue pencil, as every city editor is dubbed by the reporters who have the pleasure of watching him make sheet music out of his copy. "I understand," he continued, "that there is reason for believing that opy. "I understand," he continued that there is reason for believing tha there is crookedness in one of the city wards; you go see the expert's report, carefully compare his figures and footings with the originals, and get in a good story in time for the first edition. Now

Out I went and in a very few minute was poring over columns of figures. Now if there is anything I detest it is figures unless on a bank note in my own possession.
Until now, I put down and carried over
until nothing but figures seemed to exist.
I turned in my story, had the pleasure of nearing it pronounced "not what it sho be," and sat down for a little rest. city editor saw me do this and turning to me said: "The police headquarter reorter has sent in a story of a girl miss orter has sent in a story of a girl infosm com Hoboken. Now you go over ther race her up, and if possible, find her. Yo trace her up, and it possible, find her. You can get your lunch when you come back." I am morally certain that a city editor is like an actor, inasmuch, as he never eats, but I do when it comes my way. Well, I went to Hoboken, and after two hours' hard went to Hodoken, and after two hours' hard work trying to make the Germans under-stand English and listening to them try to make me understand German, I succeeded in tracing the girl to her aunt's and finally heistigue has been a Unital Market in tracing the girl to her aunt's and finally bringing her home. Thinking I would be credited with a good piece of work, I returned, wrote a half column story and turned it in. The city editor read it, and when he concluded, handed it back to me and said, "Cut that down to ten lines. Anybody could have worked that case up."

My heart sank. I wrote ten lines, handed it to him again and began to show the same trackers. aly near sains. I wrote ten intes, names, it to him again and began to chew copy paper to prevent immediate starvation. I have worked on a half a hundred papers since entering the profession and I do honestly believe that it has always been my the mean assignments. Again the city editor saw that I was resting and the opened his assignment book. "They are nolding a post-mortem in the morgue on a body they think was poisoned. Work your of the mission bands of Knox and Queen's Colleges.

Bishop O'Mahoney, of Toronto, who has off in and catch all you can, because the

sell in and catch all you can, because the doctors won't tell you anything."

A post-mortem, an empty stomach, and the subject having been buried two weeks before being exhumed. It's all in the business and out I went. For an hour I stood by the dissecting table carefully watching the tests made by the doctors, and when the tests made by the doctors, and when they put the stomach in a pail to be ana-lyzed I was happy and returned to the office. There was no result, so aside from the brief mention of the fact there was nothing to write. The forms were soon on nothing to write. their way downstairs and a moment later the boys were on the street shouting the dryns. I drew a sigh of relief, for there Argus. I drew a sigh of relief, for there could be no more work for that day's paper Evidently the city editor saw the smile of satisfaction and as he drew a cigar from his handsome cigar case called me to his side. Dh, no, gentle reader, it was not for the purpose of giving me a cigar, but some more assignments. "I have cards for a wedding onight. You take it in, and on your way 6-night. You take it in, and on your way irop in the theatre, and write up a notice. 3-fore you go to the wedding see what the ire commissioners do, and when you return take a look in police headquarters and see what you can do for early copy were the orders as he tantalizingly ble ere the orders as he tantalizingly blew ome of the smoke from his regina victoria

in my face.

"Is that all?" I asked, as I entered the order in my pocket dairy. "That's all I know at present," he generously replied, and kindly told me I might fo home, for lunch. This was the best order he had given and home I went. My wife kindly told me that if Loudd's the last in the las told me that if I couldn't get home at the proper time I could get my meals at a restaurant as she would not be bothered keeping them warm. I did not dispute her suggestion, for she had a peculiar way of arguing that is not by any means as pleasant as it is striking. My luncheon was cold. The chops were dried to a crisp, the muffins were heavy and the coffee all grounds. I did not dare complain, and after trying to eat in vain, I left the table, and throwing myself on the sofa tried to d me that if I couldn't get home at th and throwing myself on the sofa tried-to-rest until dinner hour. My wife, as usual, noticed I had eaten sparingly, and "von-tured to suggest that I had been drinking. when the truth was I had not tasted a glass of beer all day. She also noticed that my muddy feat were resting on a tidy that had been card ssly left on the foot of the sofa, and after telling me what si thought of men in general, brought in m slippers that my mother had made an

telling me thenumber of creditors that had called to see me during the day. While she was in the midst of her list the fire bell rung. Of course the fire was in that portion of the city for which I am held responsible. I jumped from the sofather was find the responsible. I jumped from the sofather with the work my shoes. I could find but one of them, but after a long search during which the entire city might have burned down I found, it out in the rack yard, where it had been taken by an ugly yellow dog that my wife's brother had

given her. It did not to me long to put it on and as I ran to the fire I could given her. It did not the fire I could it on and as I ran to the fire I could imagine a large tenement house in flames, people jumping from the windows, others burned to death and I sending copy over for an "extra." How I ran when I pushed myself through the crowd and found the chief engineer he very kindly tyld me there was no fire. He add dby the way of consolation that the fellow who sent out the charm thought there was one. Again I started homeward, and after walking two blocks a tough young fellow met me and wanted to know if I was not the Argus reporter. I told him I was one of them and he seemed to be surprised that I had front enough to say that I was a reporter. He wanted to break my face because his name had been in the paper for being drunk. I never saw him before in my life and am not particularly anxious to see him again and besides I have but one face and though that is very nearly worn out, still I want to use it. It cost me fifteen cents to treat him, but I squared things. I arrived home in time to see Mary, that's our girl, clearing off the dinner table and my wife had done as she said she would, let me go without it if I was now thoroughly tired and my wife wanted me to take her to the theatre. All my reasoning power failed to make her realize that it was an impossibility, and when I hurried out to the wedding, theatre, fire board and police headquarters, she was crying and saying something about going home to her

out to the wedding, theatre, fire board and police headquarters, she was crying and saying something about going home to her mother. I wouldn't blame her if she did, for I have not a minute to devote to her. Why, honestly, at one time I had not seen her awake for so long, when I met her on the street I did not know her and actually tried to flirt with her, but my wife don't flirt, that is, not with me. Well, I covered all my assignments and when I came in, beside my regular copy, found an order calling for a column. I don't know what time it came. My wife does, however, but I don't think it would be healthy to wake her up to ask her. I am inclined to think I have written nearly a column and will submit it to my city city city. her up to ask her. I am inclined to think I have written nearly a column and will submit it to my city editor, but just one word in conclusion to parents who have sons auxious to become reporters because they don't have to ray to get in the the. they don't have to pay to get in the the-atre. Should they ever express to you such a desire just tell them—

"Yes, darling, in a minute."
My wife's awake and is telling me ber opinion of a man who runs around all day and neglects his work to such an extent that he has to keep a light burning until morning to catch in "Yes, dear, I'll put the light out so you

I'm coming to bed right away."

A NOVEL COMBAT.

Mink and a Hawk Fight in a Barrel of Water.

A fight took place a few days ago on the farm of G. Hanshaw, lot 6, con. 6, West Nissouri, the like of which does not often occur. Mr. Hanshaw had a sunken barrel in a spring on his farm, where the water is very scarce. A mink thought he would go into the barrel to have a little swim, but when in he found he very scarce. A mina chought he would but into the barrel to have a little swim, but when in he found he could not get out again. While he was struggling in the water a large hen hawk chanced to fly over, and it seems to have occurred to him that it was a good chance to make a meal of the mink. He wn tfor the barrel and a terrible fight ensued. The hawk, however, succeeded in killing the mink, but during the combat his feathers became so wet that he, too, was unable to get out and was drowned. Both victor and vanquished were found dead in the barrel afterwards

The Latest Craze in England.

A London cablegram says: We are threatened with a new craze, which, properly worked, deserves to become as popular as walking round the Agricultural Hall used to be. Napoleon Bird is astonishing the North of England with long-distance pianoforte performances. Last week this the North of England with 10ng-distance pianoforte performances. Last week this artist played at Stockport for thirty-six and a quarter hours without stopping, thereby beating his own best previous thereby beating his own best previous record by eleven and a quarter hours. Although much troubled by sleepiness during the last hour or two, he seems to have finished very fit, and wound up by singing "Rule Britannia" to his own accompaniment. At present there seems to be no rival in the field. But when we get our two or three men playing against one two or three men playing against one unother on different pianos the sport will occome exciting as well as intellectual.

To-day's Church Notes.

Rev. Dr. Reid, agent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, announces the receipt Bishop O'Mahoney, of Toronto, who has

been dangerously ill for some time past with rheumatism of the heart, was reported nuch better last evening. Prof. Mon Muller, in a letter to the Times

Prof. Mon Muller, in a letter to the Times (London), suggests that an asylum or an institution should be opened at Bombay or Calcutta for the poor persecuted childwidows of India, of whom there are seventy nine thousand under 9 years of age. The suggestion furnishes a practical opening for the energies of ladies interested in Zenana work. nana work.

A Sleeping Beauty in Court.

A Detroit despatch says: The Coroner's inquest in the case of Mrs. Jane Hoag, of Adrian, who drowned herself on Saturday, was marked by a peculiar episode. Gertrude King, the principal witness, who is given to naps lasting from two to four hours, during which she cannot be aroused, fell asleep in court-room, and the able legal gentlemen present, after shaking her, were perferced. present, after shaking her, were perforce ompelled to await the pleasure eeping beauty. Finally the inqui sleeping beauty. Finally the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow. The girl is 18 years old and the ablest slumberer in enawee county.

A Hint for Teachers.

Miss Gleeson, teacher in an East Mid-ilesex school, has a reading desk in a corner of the school room, and on it keeps "Trea-sure Trove" and "Our Little Ones" on sure Trove" and "Our Little Ones" on file. These are specially, useful in stormy weather. During the time of any special event, such as a war, she puts the *Graphic* or odd numbers of other illustrated papers on the reading desk. The children at noon hours read in turns; sometimes one will read to a group of listeners.

Physician, Heal Thyself.

"You see," said Mr. Fred Grant to the lectors of a New York town the other day, that, like President Cleveland, I have taken my wife along." Freddy is right.

Most of the mistakes made in married life come from men not taking their wives along. A man is never in better company or safer than when he takes his wife along. -Buffalo Courier.

A Fruitful Vine.

An Oakland, Ill., despatch says: Yesterday Mrs. Samuel Nelson, who lives near idell, gave birth to four babies, threegirls and one boy. Mrs. Nelson is about 35 years shippers that may mother had made and presented to me last Christmas. I put them on and soon fell into a doze, only to be awakened by my wife, who insisted upon telling me the number of creditors that had called to see .me during the day. While paired of.

THE REPORTER. B. LOVERIN, Editor and Proprieto

Guaranteed Circulation, 750.

FARMERSVILLE, NOV. 15, 1887.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES. From the Pencil of our Own News-Gatherer.

Mr. J. O. Massey, music teacher, is meeting with great success at Newhoro, where he has organized a large class. He also has pupils in Elgin and

er places.
"Every Man's Guide." Bookk.coping, commercial law and forms, practical rules for farmers, precis. writing and indexing. Price, post paid, \$1.50. Address, McKay & Wood, Kingston.

Address, McNay & Wood, Aingston, READY-MADE CLOTHING.—Nice dark-colored suit of clothes for \$500. Overcoats very cheap.

There will be a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, at half-past severi, when Rev. Mr. Pullar will preach. Subject of discourse, "Ebenezer," anthem, Psalm exi.

Mr. G. F. Donnelly, who has been on our staff for some weeks, left on Wednesday last for Richmond Hill, to take charge of the paper published at that town. We wish him the success which his abilities and gentlemanly qualities entitle him to.

On Sunday next the Rev. Wm. McGregor, of Sr. Williams, Ont., will preach in the Paptist pulpits of Plum | Cash paid for all kinds of Grain, Hokow in the morning, Toledo in the afternoon, and Farmersville in the evening. It is possible that Mr. Mc-Gregor will eventually be the paster of these congregations. ALE-WOOL GREY FLANNELS.—Excellent lir at 20c. See it. Sold elsewhere at 25c. and 30

Mr. John A. Nichols, the celebrated temperance lecturer, and Prof A. D. Lane, the skilled vocalist and musical conductor, were greeted by a large audience in the Methodist Church last night. The lecture was an intellectual treat, and we believe the church will be crowded this evening by an andience anxious to hear the second lecture.

The Methodist Church was crowded Sunday evening, when the pastor delivered a sermon, as announced, on the subject of "Temperance." Mr. Rogers' discourse was an eloquent denunciation of the evil of intemper ance, and in referring to local ques tions of vital importance it was characterized by outspoken and maily ut terances. Nothing was said hastily but every word seemed to be the result of deep thought and excellent judgment. Such an able temperance homily is seldom heard by church going people, and we are sure the congregation was decity and favorably

impressed. The choir of the Methodist Church assisted by local amateurs, will give a social entertainment in the church, on the evening of Tuesday the 21st inst. commencing punctually at 8 o'clock. The programme will include one or two choruses by the choir, solos and duets by favorite vocalists, pianoforte solos by skilled performers and selections by the Farmersville orchestra, as well as one or two readings or recitations. The entertainment promises to be very enjoyable, and with the admission fee placed at 15 cents, it should be well patronized. Programmes will be distributed throughout the village on the day preceding the entertainment. The proceeds will be deveted the purchase of music for the cheir. The High School Literary Society's

recitations from this author, inter- sure with sporsed with vocal and instrumental G. W. WILLIAMS. Agent, Farm music, and essays on the life and works of the great American poet. We un derstand that it is the intention of this society to give, at an early date, with the help of friends outside, a concert for the special delectation of "ye olde folkes." We trust that they will carry out their present intentions, as this kind of concert, which has proved so popular in other towns, would undoubtedly be appreciated here; and it would also aid materially in diminishing the debt on the piano in that

The following note is published nn-In view of the fact that it was report- sold. ed in the press that another congrega tion was proceeding with a call to country Mr. Ross' services, the meeting Farmersville, Oct. 34. unanimously agreed to do all in their power to make Mr. Ress comfortable ower to make Mr. Ross comfortable MONTREAL & HOUSE. payment of his salary. The resolu-tion concluded as follows: 'We sip's cerely hope and trust that the Rev. David Y. Ross, M. A., our faithful and David A. Ross, M. A., our manner to lovering-paster, may remain with us to be our teacher and example in promot-ing our spiritual welfare." It is exing our spiritual welfare. It is expected that the liberal spirit displayed by his Westport congregation will inmixed. Westport congregation will inmixed. Wall Paper, Patent Medmixed. Wall Paper, Patent Medmixed.

P. Mackian,

THE MEADING UNDERTAKER. confe of MAIN AND CANALIST considering Bridge, NEWBORO. On considering The Best Heaves in the test state.

day and night. The Best Hearse in the town Terms in lerate. At Also a Large Stock of PURSITY REGINALS on hand. 45 by

House & Lot A Quantity of Tea will be sold FOR SALE.

THE subseriber offers his new brick bons Church St., Farmersville,

or sale on reasonable terms of payment. This payment is stricted nearly opposite the High level by the stricted nearly opposite the High level by the stricted nearly opposite the High level by the stricted nearly opposite the High level level by the stricted nearly opposite the high level leve BYROX CADWELL. A. Son. Oct. 18, 1887

Horse Shoeing Di AND JOBBING.

THE UNDERSIGNED EEGS TO NOTIFY hat he has opened business it by occupied by Mr. Layrig, on Elgin Street, Farmersville,

BUTCHER KNIVES AND FINE STEEL WORK A SPECIALTY.

By strict attention to business and the turning out of first-class work, the subscriber hope of merit and seems a fair share of natronage. WILLIAM HICKEY.

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s.—Have you got your life insured? I.—Yes I have, with Mr. Halladay. e has been to king to me, but I fa upany isn't as good as some of

What makes you think so? One was mades you thank so?

One was 1 mutual company, and I haven't ght it as safe as a stock company, and I really a lusted so think that way too, and I really ght that it was an assessment company, the passed around the hat it every death, upon looking into the matter I found that is up on Larger, coing business on the cash is in oil Larger, coing business on the cash

ry three or five years, anomating to of dollars.

out mean to tell me that the stock- a breeompany get from 10 to 20 per aft profits (no matter from what esides dividends on their paid up)

REGORD FOR 1867.

Che matriculated in Toronto Universit

besides dividends.

at is just what I mean, for I investigafore I insured. And the reason that programme on the 25th inst. should be both interesting and instructive. It will be drawn chiefly from Longfellow and will comprise readings and low and will comprise readings and sure with sure with the sure with

General Agent for Leeds. 4

NEW GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

For the fall and winter at H. H. ARNOLD'S.

Our Stock is Large and Carcfully Bought, and we sell all der the signature of W. J. Webster, goods at Closest Living Prices. Secretary:—At a congregational Come and see the values we meeting held in the Presbyterian offer, and be convinced that it church, Westport, on the 4th inst., pays to trade with us. We inamong other matters there was a resolution passed concerning the minister rile inspection and comparison, of the charge, the Rev. David Y. Ross: knowing we cannot be under

H. H. ARNOLD,

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icines, and Jewelry.

I, in short, everything to be found in a well regulated Village Store.

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Qur Groceries cannot be beaten. We call Special attention to our Teas and Coffees. GIVE US A CALL AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

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October 4th, 1887.



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DO you want 5 Pounds of Tea? The Y have just got in a large stock of Parlor Furniture, in Plushes, Spun Silk and Hair-Cloth, besides Furniture of all kinds, and, I tell you, that is the place to go and get the worth of your monoy. In the UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT

Do you want a Chestof tea! If so Draped Cottins, Bur al Robes and the best Hearse in this part of the country, But the best of all is they sell cheap. Come along and see.

All Goods Delivered Free. Farmersville Stove Depot.

patronage bestowed since purchasing the stock and good, will of Mr. Percival's business, I beg to say that I have just got in a new lot of

AND WOOD STOV From the best makers in the Dominion, which will be sold at

Prices to Suit the Times.

We keep on hand a Large Stock of Cistorn Primps and Sinks, as well as a Full Line of Finware. We manufacture the "Champion Creamer," and have a Full Line of Money Cans and Honey and Wax Extractors. WIRE FENCING in Stock at all times. EAVETROUGHING AND ROOFING Specialty. Call and see our Stock before placing your orders. Farm produce taken in exchange. W. F. EARL.

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FARMERSVILLE

Guaranteed Circulation, 750. FARMERSVILLE, NOV. 15, 1887.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES, From the Pencil of our Own News Gatherer.

Mr. J. O. Massey, music teacher, is meeting with great success at New-horo, where he has organized a large class. He also has pupils in Elgin and

"Every Man's Guide." Bookkeeping, commercial law and forms, practical rules for farmers, precis. writing and indexing. Price, post paid, \$1.50. Address, McKay & Wood, Kingston.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.—Nice dark-colored suit of clothes for \$5.00. Overcoats very cheap.

There will be a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Prosbyterian church on Thursday cycling. on Thursday evening, at half-past seven, when Rev. Mr. Pullar will preach. Subject of discourse, "Ebenezer," anthem, Psalm exi.

Mr. G. F. Donnelly, who has been on our staff for some weeks, left on Wednesday last for Richmond Hill, to take charge of the paper published at that town. We wish him the success which his abilities and gentlemanly qualities entitle him to.

On Sunday next the Rev. Wm. McGregor, of St. Williams, Ont., will preach in the Esptist pulpits of Plum Hellow in the morning, Toledo in the afternoon, and Farmerswile in the evening. It is possible that Mr. Mc-Gregor will eventually be the pastor of these congregations.

ALL-WOOL GREY FLANNELS.—Excellent line at 20c. See at. Sold elsewhere at 25c. and 30c.
A. Paristik & Sox.
Mr. John A. Nichols, the celebrated temperance lecturer, and Prof A. D. Lane, the skilled vocalist and musical conductor, were greeted by a large audience in the Methodist Church last night. The lecture was an intellectual treat, and we believe the church will be crowded this evening by an andience anxious to hear the second lecture.

The Methodist Church was crowded Sunday evening, when the pastor delivered a sermon, as announced, on the subject of "Temperance." Rogers' discourse was an eloquent denunciation of the evil of intemper ance, and in referring to local questions of vital importance it was characterized by outspoken and maily ut-terances. Nothing was said hastily, but every word seemed to be the result of deep thought and excellent judgment. Such an able temperance homily is seldom heard by church going people, and we are sure the congregation was decity and favorably

impressed. The choir of the Methodist Church assisted by local amateurs, will give a social entertainment in the church, on the evening of Tuesday the 21st inst. commencing punctually at 8 o'clock. The programme will include one or two choruses by the choir, solos and duets by favorite vocalists, pianoforte solos by skilled performers and selections by the Farmersville orchestra as well as one or two readings or reci tations. The entertainment promises to be very enjoyable, and with the admission fee placed at 15 cents, it should be well patronized. Programmes will be distributed throughout the village on the day preceding the entertain ment. The proceeds will be devoted

The High School Literary Society's programme on the 25th inst. should It will be drawn chiefly from Longfellow and will comprise readings and recitations from this author, inter
worked with residual and instructive. It will be drawn chiefly from Longfellow and will comprise readings and recitations from this author, inter
worked with residual and instructive. It will do as you have done, in sure with a su sporsed with vocal and instrumental G. W. WILLIAMS, usic, and essays on the life and works of the great American poet. We understand that it is the intention of this NEW GOODS society to give, at an early date, with the help of friends outside; a concert for the special delectation of "ye olde folkes." We trust that they will carry out their present intentions, as this kind of concert, which has proved so popular in other towns, would un-doubtedly be appreciated here; and it would also aid materially in diminishing the debt on the piane in that

The following note is published nn-The following note is published ander the signature of W. J. Webster, secretary:— At a congregational meeting held in the Presbyterian offer, and be convinced that it among other matters there was a resolation passed concerning the ministe of the charge, the Rev. David Y. Ross, knowing we cannot be under-In view of the fact that it was report- sold. ed in the press that another congrega proceeding with a call to obtain Mr. Ross' services, the meeting unanimously agreed to do all in their power to make Mr. Ross comfortable in their midst, especially in the prompt payment of his salary. The resolu-tion concluded as follows: 'We sincerely hope and trust that the Rev. David Y. Ross, M. A., our faithful and laying paster, may remain with sus to be our teacher and example in promot-ing our spiritual welfare. 'A It is expected that the liberal spirit displayed Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, by his Westport congregation will induce Mr. Ross to remain in his present

P. Mackian,

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For sale on reasonable terms of payment. This company is situated nearly opposite the High collider and would be a splendid love to for a person wishing to take bouglers from going the pupils attending that institution.

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insure in it. What are its advantages

to the purchase of music for the choir. ? hat is just what I mean, for I investiga-before I insured. And the reason that

> M. HALLADAY, General Agent for Leeds. 43tf

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