Professional Cards.

Drs. Cornell & Cornell,

HARMERSAILLE, CONT. Dr. C M. B.
Cornell will be at home Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL
CONSULTATIONS. C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D., C.M.

Dr. Vaux,

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

BARRISTER, ETC., BROCKVILLE, Ont. Money to Loan at the Lowest Hutcheson & Fisher, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CON-VEYANCERS, &c., Brockville. Office two doors East of Court House Avenue. \$50,000 to loan at 6 per cent.

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

The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

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

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

Boots and Shoes.

-AT THE-New Boot and Shoe Store

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

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

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

BARNETT & WILTSE FARMERSVILLE, May 18th. 1887.

FASHIONABLE

TAILORING EMPORIUM.

DELTA.

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

NICE FITTING PANTS.

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

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES Gamble House, Farmersville at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory town in time to connect with G. T. R. express east and west. Returning, leavest Mallorytown on arrival of train from west reaching Farmersville about 6.30 p. m. Will wait arrival of Westport stage for passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

FARMERSVILLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCE.

Royal Insurance Company.

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

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00. Persons wisho ing to borrow will find it to their advantage to deal with this Company, as they charge no heavy fees, like outsid companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure For further particulars as to loans and

A. JAMES,

Farmersville

FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale that L well-known farm commonly called: the Weatherhead farm, being west half of lot No. 11 in the 7th con. of Rear of Young and supplied with plenty of wood for fuel Terms, one third down; balance to sui purchasers. Apply to

CHANCY BELLAMY.



VOL. III. NO. 26.

Farmersville, Wednesday, June 22nd, 1887.

STEAM POWER IN THE "REPORTER

JOB ROOM.

A Description of the Latest Addition to our Plant.

that village, and saw one in oper-

ation. We were ao well pleased with what we saw and heard of the "Acme"

that we ordered one, which has now

been in apperation in our office for the past three weeks. The engine did

not work very satisfactorily at first,

owing to a small pipe being damaged in shipping; but on our reporting the

difficulty to the company, they prompt-

ly sent their foreman, who quickly replaced the damaged piece and put the engine in proper working order.

We make this explanation in justice

to the manufacturers, as the report

Owing to the large increase in the

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Keep the Ball Rolling

BROCK VILLE'S

One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

LOW PRICES FOR EVERY ARTICLE! CHOICE & COMPLETE ASSORTMENT!

LIVELY DEMAND FOR

WASHING MATERIALS COTTON

FOR SUMMER DRESSES CONTINUES.

Are showing their own Importations in these Lines.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work, at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st., blue Chambrys, dark garnet Chambrys, bronze Chambrys, cream Chambrys, black Chambrys, black and white Chambrys. Stripes and checks to match. Embroideries to match.

FINE SATEENS

In a Large Choice of Patterns. Black and White Sateens, &c., &c., &c.

Factory Shoes and Slippers, very 20 Cents per Yard All-Wool French — Dress Goods. –

Browns, Garnets, Greys, Bronzes, etc., etc. A rare opportunity at only 20c. per yard. Usual 30c. quality.

NEW HOOPSKIRTS AND BUSTLES.

NEW PARLOR.

GENERAL MERCHANT.



TAKE THIS IN!

consisting of 100 acres, and a part of or No. II in the 7th con., being 40 acres. The two lots adjoin and are well watered line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

J. THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

THE "TIMES" OFF ITS BASE.

" Six half-starved Hebrews arrived in "Six half-starved "Hebrews arrived in Syracuse yesterday from Brockville. They are unable to speak English, but tell a pitiful story. They seem to have been the dupe of a contractor, who hired 78 of them in New York city to work on the construction of a railway. They say that after working two weeks they demanded their pay, which was refused. Sixty of them accordingly left, and the other half-dozen made their way to Syracuse, under heavy packs, in seven days. They are fifthy beyond description, and entirely destitute of money.

This paragraph appeared in the Brockville Times of the 16th inst., accompanied by the following editorial

"The above is a sample of the news

Will the editor of the Times kindly demands upon our job department during the past year we found it nepower to run our presses, and we have been quietly looking around for some motive power that would combine the complained of, we will present the complained of, we will present the complained of the complained gines, and during our visit to New York last fall inspected several new and improved engines in the printing should go out of his way to injure us offices of that city; but they all seemby a false charge of this nature, espe-Times' editor, whose only motive for this outburst of childish ill nature is Mr. E. Gilroy bas just pu contained in the fact of the REPORTER'S

from the Times to ourselves. THE BUILDING BOOM.

Description of the Numerous Structures now in Course of Erec-tion in Farmersville.

On Saturday last we took a run had gone abroad that the engine did around town, and noted the improve-ments going on in the way of new not work satisfactorily. During the ments going on in the way of new past week scores of people have visited buildings and repairs to buildings al-

WELL ASSORTED

work, and all are loud in their praise of the wonderful amount of power, and the compactness and simplicity of the little giant. Perhaps a short description of the efigine and its manner of working would not be uninteresting to our readers. The "Acme" engine occupies less space than an ordinary wood stove. The reservoir for coal oil stands about fifteen inches from the engine, on one side, and an old month of power, and the cast end of Main street, we first visited the new shop and will be very convenient for the scholars to get over and through. Coming down to Wellington st., we find Mrs. Wm. Howe erecting a dwell ing, 22 x 56, with wing 16 x 18, two stories in height. There are 28 two stories in height. A new carriage in cocupies less space than an ordinary wood stove. The reservoir for coal oil stands about fifteen inches from the engine, on one side, and an old milk can (which does do not be uninteresting to our readers. The "Acme" engine occupies less space than an ordinary wood stove. The reservoir for coal oil stands about fifteen inches from the engine, on one side, and an old milk east end of Main street, we first visited the new shop and will be very convenient for the scholars to get over and through. Coming down to Wellington st., we find Mrs. Wm. Howe erecting a dwelling, 22 x 56, with wing 16 x 18, two stories in height. A new carriage and horse barn is also being put up. Messrs. Kilbourne and Brown have the contract for the job.

Robert -:- Wright -:- & -:- Commencing at the cast end of Main will be very convenient for the scholars to get over and through. Coming down to Wellington St. How the building, 22 x 56, with wing 16 x 18, two stories in height. A new carriage was the compact of five good over and through. Coming down to Wellington St. The precion of the evening and will be very convenient for the scholars to get over and through. Coming down to Wellington St. The find will be very convenient for the scholars to get over and through. Coming down to Wellington St. The find w our office and have seen the Acme at ready erected. work, and all are loud in their praise Commencing

placed so as to allow the blaze to pass is 32 x 44, two stories in height, there

cilities which this motive power gives painting of a neat fence in front of us we hope to be able to turn out all his lot. Down at the corner of Main us we hope to be able to turn out all work entrusted to us with promptness and at prices that will be found lower than that of competing offices.

In large the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put than that of competing offices.

In large the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put than that of competing offices.

In large the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area Wiltse has put the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area with the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area with the corner of Main and Sarah sts. Area with

On the same street W. G. Parish has made the building formerly occupied by Geo. Bulford as a tailor shop, into a snug and neat looking tenement house. On Mill St. David Dack has erected a large building, which he has converted into a blacksmith shop. On Church st., Mr. E. Witherill has new baloon-frame dwelling house en-

creditable to Messrs. Parish, Bush and Johnston. Johnston.

dished up by our Farmersville contemporary. There is hardly a word of truth in the whole paragraph."

L. Donovan about component and members of the W. C. T. U. and and the building will be ready for our to the delegates who had come from any on the first of July.

tell us in what issue of the REPORTER dwelling in course of construction ing unitedly for the promotion of hu demands upon our job department the paragraph quoted is to be found. At the farther end of Elgin St. We are positive of the fact that it possessary to employ other than manual never appeared in our columns. If, modelling the house formerly occupied was for a multitude of councillors in the work. Local workers had looked

complained of, we will present the diditor with a copy of the paper for the tip and cheapness. We spent some time investigating the merits of the him the trouble of running around to brick and have a verandah on three and local of Brockville responses. different makes of wood and coal en-borrow it from our subscribers in town. sides. Wm. Sherman and A. Wiltse On the adjoining lot Chas. A. Kin-

news term are always as truthed as about completed. The carpenter work merits of the "Acme" coal oil engine, when the publication of the Reporter Jas. Hanna has just finished painting with such facts as the vote in the Domestant of the Reporter Jas. Hanna has just finished painting with such facts as the vote in the Domestant of the Reporter Jas. Hanna has just finished painting with such facts as the vote in the Domestant of the Reporter Jas. Hanna has just finished painting with such facts as the vote in the Domestant of the Reporter Jas.

become a thorn in the side of the and woodshed. This will be done off Church of Christ which should be

rapidly increasing popularity, and the of his lot at a cost of about \$75. He consequent transference of subscribers proposes continuing the same style of for our young men—the future legisproposes continuing the same style of fence along the Wiltes St. side of his property. This will make the neatest Clubs and train themselves in the principles of Temperance and Prohibiton. The importance of personal

> two rows of iron piping through them. ends for which the members of the W. It makes a fence that will turn any C. T. U. were striving.

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

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Gracked Wheat, Rolled-Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Will do away with any peed of our praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any peed of our praise; but a trial of our feed from believe we can run our large petition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

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

G. P

LARGE STOCK OF ALL KINDS

-OF-BUILDING MATERIAL.

Ų

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The Second Convention of the Leeds County Unions a Great Success.

On Wednesday evening last a large and representative audience assemble in the North Church, the occasion being the first sessson of the W. C. T. tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers and evergreen branches, and appropriate mottoes hung upon the closed and the roof on. Henry Hagerman has the contract to finish the cial President the chair was taken by Mrs. Elliott, County President, who At the west end of the street Irwin opened the proceedings with the read-

Passing on to Elgin St., we find the fine new dwelling commenced last season by A. E. Donovan about completed. The painters are now at work cupancy on the first of July. a distance to attend the Convention.

On the next lot Ira M. Kelly has a It recited the fact that all were workthe work. Local workers had looked forward to this Convention with pleasure, and hoped to gain fresh inspira-

Mrs. French, of Brockville, respond ed with an address in reply. The opening clause expressed thankfulness for the hearty welcome accorded the delegates, and pleasure at the fact that ed too complicated and expensive to answer our purpose. Early this spring news items are always as truthful as about completed. The carpenter work menufactured by J. Gillies & Co., of Carleton Place, and a few weeks ago we took a trip out to the shop and personally inspected the engines in course of construction, and also visited the office of the Central Canadian, in the office of the Central Canadian, in that village, and saw one in opersonal states as the vote in the Dominion Parliament on the Monday the cornice, and the building as it now stands is a credit to the town. Directly opposite the residence of insignificant for our big cotem., as it never reciprocated. Now, however, so far from being insignificant, we have that village, and saw one in operson a thorn in the side of the cornice, and the building as it now minion Parliament on the Monday that the cornice, and the building as it now previous. God was on the side of Temperance, and no one could successfully oppose the cause. The Churches foundation laid for a building 26 x 36 were manifesting increased interest in the publication of the Reporter of the cornice, and the building as it now previous. God was on the side of Temperance, and no one could successfully oppose the cause. The Churches the cornice, and the building as it now previous. God was on the side of Temperance, and no one could successfully oppose the cause. The Churches the cornice, and the building as it now with stands is a credit to the town.

Directly opposite the residence of James Ross, John A. Rappell has the cornice, and the building as it now previous. God was on the side of Temperance, and no one could successfully oppose the cause. The Churches were manifesting increased interest in the cornice, and the building as it now previous. the most concerned about this matter. Mr. E. Gilroy has just put up a very neat and substantial iron fence in front Christ's kingdom so much as International Christ's kingdom so much as Internat The importance of personal The trustees of the Model and Public schools have just completed a very strong and convenient fence around who would vote and work for Temthe grounds at the school house. It perance every time. The address constructed of cedar posts put down nearly four feet into the earth, with faith in the ultimate attainment of the ends for which the en

On Ried St. north, Mrs S. Stone is record or a sweeter memory. Although the lecturer had witnessed many atneered with brick) two stories in height, tempts to imitate Gough, none of these through into the fire box. By simply will be plenty of room for two fine turning down a small lever the air in the boiler passes through a small tube contract to finish this work in a first done by the day under the supervision. work on this building is being done by the day under the supervision influence, that he was unconsciously the boiler passes through a small tube and sucking the coal oil from the tank, forces it through the atomizer in a spray past the lamp, which ignites it and a powerful blaze is at once thrown under all parts of the boiler, generating 50 lbs. of steam in from eight to twelve minutes. When the steam pressure reaches fifteen pounds, the steam does what the air has been dopressure reaches fifteen pounds, the steam does what the air has been doing, and thereafter there is no further attention, only to occasionally regulate the water supply. When the steam gets to a certain point beyond the power needed, that wonderful little regulator puts the fire out; and as soon as the steam runs down below a given point the same ingenious contrivance relights the fire again, without any assistance. No fuel is contributed as the first of July on account of not be
pressure reaches fifteen pounds, the steam does what the air has been dof Chassel's tailor shop and placing a and directly opposite, Ira M. Welly have a building erected for a workshop. No doubt there are several other buildings in course of erection or will be commenced shortly, but they did not come under our observation during a half day's tramp along the different streets of the village.

As stated in our last, the cellar wall for the Ross & Lamb block is under way, and will be finished next week, when the work will stop until about the first of July on account of not be
Return on Printers' Ink. bordered upon vulgarity. He had all the elements which would have made trivance relights the fire again, without any assistance. No fuel is consumed when it is not required, and the moment the work is done the expense ceases. There cannot possibly be any danger of fire from it, and its use in any building does not increase the rates of insurance. For printing offices where steam has to be used, we offices where steam has to be used, we

To find that your shadow is portlier grown, That your voice has a practical, business-li tone;
That your vision is tricky, which once was so bright,
And a hint of a wrinkle is coming to light—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

A sleigh-ride, a party, a dance or a dine; Why, of course, you'll be present, you ne But, alas there's no invite, your not "you folks." you see folks," you see;
You're no longer a peach, but a crab-apple tree
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

A daughter that grows like a lily, a queen, And that blooms like a rose in a garden of gree A dapper young clerk in an ice-cream saloon, Both a dude and a duce is to carry off soon; And a logy that is ten, and the pride of yo eyes,
Is caught smoking vile cigarettes on the sly—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

At twenty a man dreams of power and fame; At thirty his fire has a soberer flame; At forty he knows and he feels as he ne'er did before. ore, That a man is a fool till he's forty.

Ah, we're young and we're old, and we're gree and we're gray,
And the law of our living is change and decay;
Come, see the lone spot in the Valley of Tears,
Where your baby lies low in the cradle of year
When no longer on earth he is forty.

SIR HUGH'S LOVES

There was little work for either of ther There was little work for either of them in Sandycliffe, but they carried their joint energies farther a-field. Pierrepoint had a large poor population, and the vicar was old and supine: he accepted gladly the volunteered services of his zealous coadjutors and, led by his faithful Johnnie, Mr. Ferrers penetrated into the winding alleys, and carried comfort to many a sick and dying bed. And as Mr. Brabazon grew more infirm, it became a rule for Mr. Ferrers to occupy his pulpit, on Sunday evenings, and twas always remarked that on these occasions the church was crowded; people would come ten to twelve miles to hear the

would come ten to twelve miles to hear the blind clergyman from Sandyoliffe. It was even mooted by the Bishop whether, after Mr. Brabazon's death, Pierrepoint should not be offered to Mr. Ferrers. After the first few weeks Raby Ferrers never spoke of his blindness to any one; ween his half-sister Margaret who lived with him, and was his dearest and closest friend, him, and was his dearest and closest friend, never heard a repining word from his lips; neither did he waste his strength by silent brooding—the activity of his life left him ao time for this; when he was not occupied with his ministrations, or preparing his sermons, Margaret would read to him for hours.

Vat it was evident to any keen observer load.

"That could only be one reason, who, I said to my self, depend upon it, Madge means to stand on her dignity, and read Hugh a lesson, and I hope he will profit by it. I do believe Hugh's favorite motto is 'never do to-day what you can put off until to-morrow.'"

"I think you are a little hard on Hugh; has promised that he will speak to his safter to-day."

Yet, it was evident to any keen observer who studied the quiet face that some load of care lay on the bowed shoulders of Mr. Ferrers; some heavy weight that at times seemed to crush him. Sometimes when Margaret was reading to him he would make a sign for her to stop, and, laying down the book, she would watch him pacing up and down the green alleys of the Grange garden with his sightless-eyes turned to the sun-shine; but she knew that it was not of his blindness he was thinking, but of a heavier trouble still. heavier trouble still.

Few people about Sandycliffe knew that Margaret Ferrers was only Raby's half-sister; there were only a few years between them, and in the close intimacy that had grown up between the brother and sister it was seldom remembered by either of them that they had different mothers. Colonel

that they had different mothers. Colonel Ferrers had married within two years of his first wife's death, and the second Mrs. Ferrers had brought the Grange and a wealthy dowry to her husband.

But the marriage had not been a happy one, and the three last years of Mrs. Ferrers' life had been passed away from her husband. There were hints and tales of bitter scenes in the Grange, but little was known in the village: only. when Margaret was 7 years village; only, when Margaret was 7 years old, and Raby a lad of 14, there was a grand funeral, such as Sandycliffe had never witnessed, and Mrs. Ferrers was laid in the same marble tomb where her predecessor was buried, and it was noted with some surprise and a little incredulity that Colonel

It was about fourteen months before Raby glass of milk that one summer's morning the little churchyard was full of loitering villagers, waiting for the bells to stop before they hurried into their places.

passed into the porch, after stopping to reprove some noisy urchins eating small sour apples on the tombstones; and old Granny Richardson had just hobbled in after her in her red cloak and neat block. Granny Richardson had just holded in a feet her in her red cloak and neat black bonnet, and her prayer-book folded in a blue-and white checked handkerchief with a little bunch of sweet-william and southernwood—old man they called it in those parts—to keep it company. After granny came old Samuel Tibbs, the patriarch of the village, in his clean smock and scarlet handkerchief, followed by his carlet handkerchief, followed by his corduroys and hobnailed boots. Young Sam as they called him, was the youngest of fifteen, who had all grown up strong and the thought how strange and blemishes—as Sam as they called him, was the youngest of fifteen, who had all grown up strong and the thought how strange and blemishes—as Sam as they called him, was the youngest of fifteen, who had all grown up strong and of fifteen, who had all grown up strong and healthy under the thatched eaves of the low white-washed cottage down by the pond. There the fifteen young Tibbses had elbowed, and jostled, and kicked, and metaphorically necked at each other like en, who had all grown up strong and elbowed, and jostled, and kicked, and metaphorically pecked at each other like young rooks in a nest, and had grown up strong and hearty on a diet of bread and dripping, running barefoot over the grass and splashing like young ducks in the pond, until promoted to hobailed boots and bird-scaring, with a promise of riding the plough-horses to water, and an occasional bird-nesting expedition on their own bird-searing, with a promise of riding the plough-horses to water, and an occasional bird-nesting expedition on their own pardon. The bell had stopped, and the last loiterer

familiar with the features of the younger man, and every one in the village knew that the tall, broad-shouldered man with the fair beard and handsome aristogratic face was the young master from Redmon Hall, who was to marry Miss Margare

the vicar's sister.

But eyen young Sam Tibbs leaves off admiring his hobnailed boots to stare at the brown sickly-looking gentleman with the white moustache that occupies the other end of the seat; and Margaret, sitting with the school children, looks curiously in the same direction, for this is the first time that she has seen Sir Wilfred Redmond

since his return from Persia.

Both father and son are wonderfully alike, she thinks; they have both the same

and blue and violet—and giving a golden tinge to her dead-brown hair; and as Hugh looks at her he tells himself again that he has never seen any one to compare with her—his pearl among women.

When the services was over, and the

small congregation had streamed out of the church, Sir Wilfred left his seat, and church, Sir Wilfred left his seat, and walked up the aisle to inspect the chancel. He evidently thought his son was following him, for he turned round once to address him; but Hugh had noticed that Margaret had quietly slipped through a side door, and he hastily followed her. and he hastly followed her.

She was standing under the shade of a
willow, looking at a newly-made grave, but
she turned with a smile when she saw him striding over the grass, with the sun shining on his golden-brown head.

n his golden-brown head. "Margaret," he said reproachfully, "why have you not waited to speak to my father?
Raby has just joined him."
A quick blush crossed Margaret's face—
her lover's question seemed to pain her—
but she answered with her accustomed

gentleness,
"Surely you must know, dear; how
could I meet Sir Wilfred when he is still could I meet Sir Wilfred when he is still in ignorance of our engagement."

"Ah! true, I forgot," with a short uneasy laugh; but it was Hugh's turn now to look uncomfortable. "What a little Puritan you are, darling, as though half a dozen civil words would have mattered."

"But I could not have said them, Hugh," with quiet firmness; "I should have talk

with quiet firmness; "I should have felt awkward and constrained in your father's presence; I should have betrayed our secret by my very šilence."

"Ah, well, it will be a secret no longer,"

by my very silence."

"Ah, well, it will be a secret no longer," with an impatient sigh. "You look at me very reproachfully this morning, Margaret, but indeed I have not been to blame so much as you think; my father was tired from his journey yesterday. I am afraid he is in very bad health. I confess I am anxious about him. We had so much to talk about, and he is so full of that wonder; ful book of his. Come, cheer up, dear; I will not have you look so serious; I will promise you that he shall know of our engagement before I sleep to-right."

"Really and truly, dear; now say something kind to me before I go."

Ten minutes afterwards Margaret walked slowly down the churchyard to join Raby, who was waiting for her at the gate. He heard her footstep, and held out his hand to her.

to her.
"I was wondering what had become of the will be will be will be to her.
"I was wondering what had become of the will be will b

yon, Margaret. Sir Wilfred has been talking to me for a long time; he asked after you, but of course I made some excuse I think I know why you hid yourself."

"That could only be one reason, Raby."

"Ah, I was right then. I said to my-

"I think you are a little hard on Hugn; ha has promised that he will speak to his father to day."
"I am glad of that," very gravely. "I confess that this procrastination has made me very uneasy; it was not treating you fairly, Margaret, to leave his father all these months in ignorance of the engage-

these months in ignorance of the engage-"Yes, but you forget," interposed his

"Yes, but you forget," interposed his sister eagerly, "he did write telling Sir Wilfred everything, but the letter never reached him. Yen are generally so charitable, Raby, and yet you misjudge poor Hugh so readily."

There was an injured tone in Margaret's voice that made Raby smile; he knew that she was blind to Hugh's faults—that she believed in him with all a loving woman's credulity; and yet as he smiled he sighed.

He knew his sister well, the simplicity and strength of her nature, the unselfishness nd strength of her nature, the unselfishm and strength of her nature, the unselfishness and purity of her aims—few women had so high a standard—and he reverenced as well as loved her, for every day showed him new beauties in her character. But his knowledge of his sister made him doubt the wisdom of her choice; in his heart he had never really approved of her engagement with Hugh Redmond. Hugh was a capital fellow, he told himself: a pleasant companion, loveable in his way, and not without his special gifts but he was not

capital fellow, he told himself: a pleasant companion, loveable in his way, and not without his special gifts, but he was not worthy of Margaret.

Raby had not always been blind, and his intimacy with Hugh Redmond had given him plenty of opportunity to judge truly of his friend's defects. He knew Hugh was manly and generous, but he was also weak 'and impulsive, hot-tempered and prone to restlessness; and he marvelled sadly how Margaret's clam grand nature should centre its affections and hopes on such an unstable character as Hugh Redmond.

"I wish you thought better of Hugh,"

The bell had stopped, and the last loiterer had taken his place on the oak bench, when as usual two strangers took their places in a seat that was usually occupied by any chance worshipper.

"I wisn you thought better of Lugar, she said softly, as she felt his caressing gesture; and Raby smiled again.
"I do think well of him. Who am I that chance worshipper. not seen the man yet who is worthy or my Margaret. Come, is not that a lover-like speech; Hugh himself might have said it. But here we are at home; I can smell the roses in the porch; they are a sweet welcome to a blind man, are they not, Madge?"

CHAPTER III. UNDER THE OLD WALNUT-TREE nus oft the mourner's wayward heart mpts him to hide his grief and die, o feeble for confession's smart o proud to bear a pitying eye;

w sweet in that dark hour to fall Our sighs, and gently whispered all! They love us—will not God forgive?

Keble's Christian Ven Strangers passing through Sandycliffe Both father and son are wonderfully alike, she thinks; they have both the same heavy-lidded blue-grey eyes, the same proud carriage of the head and stately presence; but the bright sunshiny smile that greeted her from Hugh Redmond is certainly not reproduced on his father's sombre face. Sir Wilfred looked ill and saddened; and evidently the report that ill-health had brought his researches to a speedy end was probably true.

Sir Wilfred listened with grave attention to Mr. Ferrers' eloquent sermon. The deep musical voice and fine delivery seemed to rivet him; he sat motionless, with his hands grasping each other, his eyes fixed on the pale, powerful face which the morning sunshine touched with a sort of glory.

As usual Hugh Redmond's attention strayed to the corner where Margaret sat, the light from the painted window reached her, staining her white gown with patches of prismatic color—a bordering of crimson

"Master's summer study." It was here that Margaret read to him in the fresh that Margaret read to him in the fresh dewy mornings when the thrushes were feeding on the lawn, or in the evenings when the birds were chirping their goodnights, and the lark had come down from the gate of heaven to its nest in the cornfield, and the family of greenfinches that had been hatched in the branches of an old acacia-tree were all asleep and dreaming of the "early worm."

old acacia-tree were all asleep and dreaming of the "early worm."

People used to pity Margaret for having to spend so many hours over such dull, laborious readings; the homilies of the old Fathers and the abstract philosophical treatises in which Mr. Ferrers' soul delighted must have been tedious to his sister, they said, but if they had but known it, their pity was perfectly wasted.

Margaret's vigorous intellect was quite capable of enjoying and assimilating the

capable of enjoying and assimilating the strong hardy diet provided for it; she knew Mr. Ferrers' favorite authors, and would pause of her own accord to read over again some grand passage or trenchant

again some grand passage or trenchant argument.

Hugh had once laughingly called her a blue-stocking when he had found the brother and sister at their studies, but he had no idea of the extent of Margaret's erudition; in earlier years she had learnt a littleGreek, and was able to read the Greek Testament to Raby—she was indeed "his eyes," as he fondly termed her, and those who listened to the eloquent sermons of the blind vicar of Sandyoliffe little knew how much of that precious store of wisdom and scholarly research was owing to Margaret's unselfish devotion; Milton's daughters reading to devotion; Milton's daughters reading to him in his blindness were not more devoted

than she.
When their early Sunday repast was over Margaret, as usual, led the way to the old walnut-tree seat; she had Keble's "Christian Year" in her hand and a volume of Herbert's poems—for wearied by his labors, Raby often preferred some sacred poetry or interesting biography to be read to him between the services, or often he bade her close her book or read to herself if his thoughts were busy with his evening sermon.

The strip of lawn that surrounded the

walnut-tree led to a broad gravel walk with a sun-dial and a high southern wall where peaches ripened, and nectarines and apricots sunned themselves; here there was another seat; where on cold autumn mornings or mild winter days one could sit and feel the mild chastened sunshine steal and teel the mind chastened sunsine seeming round one with temperate warmth; a row of beehives stood under the wall, where sweetest honey from the surrounding clover-fields was made by the busy brown workers, "the little liverymen of industry," as Raby called them, or "his preachers in brown." orown."
Margaret glanced at her brother rathe

Margaret glanced at her brother rather anxiously as she took her place beside him; he looked more than usually tired, she thought; deep lines furrowed his broadforehead, and the firmly compressed lips spoke of some effort to repress heart-weariness. "He is thinking of our poor child," she said to herself as she turned to the beautiful norm for the seventh Sunday after said to herself as she turned to the beautiful poem for the seventh Sunday after Trinity: "From whence can a man satisfy these men with bread here in the wilderness"—the very text as she knew that Raby had selected for his evening sermon at Pierrepoint; but as her smooth melodious voice lingered involuntarily over the third verse, a sigh burst from Raby's lips.

Landscape of fear! yet, weary heart,
Thou need st not in thy gloom depart,
Nor fainting turn to seek thy distant home:
Sweetly thy sickening throbs are eyed
By the kind Saviour at thy side;
For healing and for balm e'en now thy hour
come. "Oh, that it were come for both of us,"

muttered Raby in a tone so husky wish pain that Margaret stopped. "You are thinking of Crystal," she said softly, leaning towards him with a face full of sympathy. "That verse was beautiful; it reminded me of our child at once,"—but as he hid his face in his hands without answering her, she sat motionless in her place, and for a long time there was silence etween them.

But Margaret's heart was full, and she

was saying to herself: "Why need I have said that, as though he ever forgot her? Poor Raby—poor unhappy brother—forget her! when every night in the twilight I see him fold his hands as though in prayer, and in the darkness can hear himwhisper, 'God bless my darling and bring her home to me

"Margaret!"
"Yes, dear;" but as she turned quickly at the beseeching tone in which her name was uttered, a smile came to her lips, for Raby's hand was feeling in his inner breast pocket, and she knew well what that action signified; and in another moment he had wn out a letter and had placed it in Margaret's outstretched palm. Ever since this letter had reached them about two months ago, each Sunday the same silent request had been made to her, and each me, as now, she had taken it without hesi ation or comment, and had read it slowly rom beginning to end.

The envelope bore the Leeds postmarks, and the letter itself was evidently written

in a flowing girlish hand. "My DEAREST MARGARET," it began, "Ifeel to night as though I must write to you; sometimes the home-sickness is so bitter—the longing so intense to see your dear face again—that I can hardly endure it; there are times when the restlessness is so unendurable that I cannot sit still and bear it—when I feel as though I had but one wish in the world, just to feel your arms round me again, and hear from your lips that I am forgiven and then lie down and die.

"You suffer too, you say, in the one letter that has reached me; I have over shadowed our happiness. You and Raby are roubling your kind hearts about me, but indeed there is no need for any fresh anxiety.
"I have met with good Samaritans. The
roof that shelters me is humble indeed, but
it shelters loving hearts and simple kindly. natures—natures as true as yours, Margaret gentle high-souled wor

gentle high souled women, who, like the charitable traveller in the Bible, have sought to pour oil and wine into my wounds. How you would love them for my sake, but still you would love them for my sake, but still more for their own!

"These kindly strangers took me in without a word—they asked no questions; I was young, friendless, and unhappy, that was all they cared to know.

"I must tell you very little about them for I do not wish to give you any clue to my home at present; they are a mother and two daughters in reduced circumstances, but having unmistakably the stamp of gentlewomen; buth mother and daughter, for the second is only a child, have high cultured natures. The mother—forgiveme, Margaret, for I dare not mention her name teaches in a school close by us, and her daughter is also a daily governess. I am thankful to say that their recommendations have procured me work of the same kind; I give morning lessons to two little boys, and Fern—that is the eldest daughter's name—and I have also obtained some orders for embroidery to fill up our leisure hours, and occupy our hands while we teach Fern's

and Margaret obediently opened the thin if his marriage with me would bring him

MY POOR DARLING—At last we have heard from you—at last you have yielded to my urgent request for some news of your daily life. God bless you for lifting a little of the weight off us, for telling us something about yourself and your work. I could not help crying bitterly over your letter, to think that a numble roof shelters our child; that you are compelled to work for a living. crying bitterly over your letter, to think that a humble roof shelters ourchild; that you are compelled to work for a living; you, Crystal, who have never known what it is to want anything; upon whom a rough wind was not suffered to blow. My child, come home. What need is there of penance and expiation when all has been forgiven? The evil spirit that tormented our child has been cast out, and you are clothed afresh in your right mind now; come home for Raby's sake, and be his darling as of old! Do you know how he longs for you? Daily hs asks 'Any news of her, Margaret'? and last night, as I was passing his study door, he called me in and bade me give you this message—'Tell my child, Margaret,' he said, 'that every night I bless her and fall asleep breathing her name; tell her that my forgiveness and blessing are ever with her; that there is no bitterness in my heart; that she cannot escape from my love; that it will follow her to the world's end. And tell her, Margaret, that if she does not soon come back to me, that I, Raby—blind, helpless, useless as I am—will seek her through 'God's earth till I find her and bring her back.' Ab spreak you mark ween as you God's earth till I find her and bring her back." Ah, surely you must weep as you read this, Crystal. I pray that every tear may be God's own dew to melt and break up the hardness of your heart. Your ever loving.

up the hardness of your heart. Your ever loving Maggarg.
"That was written nearly two months ago, Madge, and she has not come yet."
"No dear, we must have patience."
Raby sighed impatiently. "So you always say; but it is hard to be patient under such circumstances—to know that the woman you love has made herself an exile from all she holds dear. Margaret, I was wrong not to tell her what I felt. I sometimes fear that she has misjudged my silence. But she was so young."

sometimes fear that she has misjudged my silence. But she was so young."
"You meant it for the best, Raby?"
"Yes, I meant it for the best," he answered slowly. "I did not wish to take advantage of her youth; it did not seem right or honorable. Let her go into the world a little and see ether men, that is what I said to myself. Even now, I hardly think I was wrong."

to myself. Even now, I hardly think I was wrong."

"No, you were right, quite right; but you need not have dreaded the result of such an ordeal; Crystal would never have loved any one but you, Raby. I sometimes think"—but here she hesitated.

"You think what, Margaret?"

"That she was jealous of Mona—that she misunderstood you there?"

"Good heavens! Mrs. Grey!"

"Crystal was so young and did not know that poor Mona's life was doomed. I have seen her look at Mona so strangely when you were talking to her; and once she asked me if you admired fair women, and if you did not think Mrs. Grey very beautiful; and when I said yes, I remember she turned very pale, and did not answer."

"I never thought of this," he returned

"I never thought of this," he returned "I never thought of this," he returned in a tone of grief. "It must have been one of her sick fancies, poor unhappy child—as though my heart had ever swerved from her for an instant. What do you think, Margaret, could she care for the blind man

still?"
"More than ever, dear. If I know
Crystal, her heart has belonged to you from
a, child."
"There speaks my comforter"—with one

There speaks my comforter"—with one of his rare smiles; "you are always good to me, Madge. Now read to me a little, and let me banish these weary thoughts. One little clue—one faint hint—and I would keep my word and seek for her; but, as you say, we must have patience a little longer," and Raby straightened himself and composed himself to listen, and they sat there until the evening sunshine began to creep about the sun-dial, and it was time for Raby to walk over to Pierrepoint.

walk over to Pierrepoint.

It is well for some of us that coming events do not always cast their shadows events do not always cast their shadows before; that we lie down to rest in happy ignorance of what the next day may bring forth. As Margaret looked out on the meonlight that evening, she little thought that that Sunday was the last day of her happy girlhood—that the morrow held a bitter trial in store for her.

She was sitting alone in the morning-room, the next afterneon, when Sir Wilfred Redmond was announced, and the next moment the old man entered the room.

oom.

A faint blush came to Margaret's cheeks as she rose to greet him. This visit meant recognition of her as his son's fiancee; and Hugh with him? Hugh's father was almost a stranger to her. He was a man of reserved habits, who had never been very sociable with his neighbors, and Margaret had seen little of him in her girlish days. "It is very good of you to come so soon ir Wilfred," she said, blushing still more Sir Wilfred. rosily under his penetrating glance. "I am so sorry that my brother is out; he has

gone over to Pierrepoint."

"Leame here to see you and not your brother," returned Sir Wilfred; but he did not look at her as he spoke, and Margaret noticed that he seemed rather nervous. My business is with you. Miss Ferrers I have just heard strange news—that you and my son are engaged; is that true?"

Margaret bowed her head. She thought Sir Wilfred's manner rather singular—he had met her with coldness; there was certainly no trace of warmth, no cordiality in the loose grasp of her hand. She wondered what made him speak in that dry, measured voice, and why, after his first keen glance at her, he had averted his eyes. He looked

older than he had done yesterday, and there was a harassed expression in his face. "It is tather strange," he went on, "that Hugh is rather strange," he went on, "that Hug should have left me in ignorance all these onths, but that "-as Margaret seemed about to speak—"is between me and him, I do not include you in the blame. On the contrary," speaking now with some degree of feeling, "I am sorry for you, Miss Ferrers, for I have come to tell you, what Hugh refuses to do, that I cannot consent to my

son's marrying you."

Margaret started, and the proud indigant color rose to her face; but she estrained herself. May I ask your reason, Sir Wilfred? "I have a very good, sufficient reason, eturned the old man, sadly; "Hugh

my only son." I do not understand "Perhaps not, and it is my painful task to enlighten you. Miss Ferrers," hesitating a little, "I do not wonder at my son's choice, now I see you : I am quite sure that you are all he represents you to be; that in all respects you are fitted to be the wife of a wealthier man than Hugh. But for my boy's sake I am compelled to appeal to your generosity, your sense of right, and ask you to give

him up."
"I cannot give your son up," returned
Margaret, with noble frankness; "I am promised to him, and we love each other dearly."

"I know that," and for a moment Si "I know that," and for a moment Sir Wilfred's eyes rested on the beautiful face before him with mingled admiration and pain, and his voice softened insensibly. "My dear, I know how my boy loves you, now his whole heart is centered on you. I can do nothing with him—he will not listen to reason; his passion for you is overmastering, and blinds him to his best interest: Phave the property of the pr wart to wear a hat on, as some one does in Dundas that we know of.—Galt Reporter.

grew pale, and for the first time her courage forsook her." forsook her."

"I cannot bear this," and her young voice grew thin and sharp. "Why do you not speak plainly and tell me what you mean? Why do you ask me to save Hugh my Hugh—when I am ready to give up ny whole life to him? You speak as

"As it most surely wou his children, Miss Ferrers. Margaret—I may call you Margaret, for I knew you as a child—it is no fault of yours if that be the truth. My dear, has no one told you about your mother?"
She looked at him with wide

startled eyes. "My mother, Sir Wilfred! no, I was only seven when she died. I think," knitting her white brows as though she were trying to recall that childish past, "that she was very ill—she had to go away for a long time, and my poor father seemed very sad. I remember he cried dreadfully at her funeral, and Raby told me I ought to have oried too." startled eyes.

at her funeral, and Raby told me I ought to have cried too."
"I loved your mother, Margaret," returned the old man, and his mouth twitched under his white moustache. "You are not like her; she was dark, but very beautiful. Yes, she was ill, with that deadly hereditary illness that we call by another name; so ill that for years before her death her husband could not see her."

before her death her husband could not see her."

"You mean——" asked Margaret, but her dry white lips refused to finish the sentence. Sir Wilfred looked at her pityingly, as he answered—

"She was insane. It was in the family—they told me so, and that was why I did not ask her to marry me. She was beautiful, and so many loved her—your father and I among the number. Now you know, Margaret, that while my heart bleeds for you both, I ask you to release my son." (To be continued.)

Farm and Garden.

To those who may not be familiar with collie dogs it may be stated that they will not drive sheep or cattle unless first trained to do so, though the supposition on the part of some is that such dogs perform the work by natural instinct. They are more easily taught to drive stock than any other breed of dogs, but they will not doso unless tangit. taught.

It is much better to watch for the white

butterfly, the parent of the cabbage worm, and kill it than to have the annoyance of the worms. It is not so difficult to keep the cabbage free of worms by killing the the cabbage free of worms by killing the butterflies as may be supposed, though it requires constant watchfulness for a while. Lice will breed on all classes of animals and fowls at this season unless the quarters be kept clean. Dry dirt is one of the best preventives of lice, especially if used on the floors, but the stock should be examined occasionally. If in good condition, however, lice do not attack animals readily.

Keep up the use of Paris green on the

readily.

Keep up the use of Paris green on the potato vines. Every year the number of bugs is being lessened, and with the aid of Paris green and the parasites that prey on the beetles the time may come when they will be exterminated. The rule should be not to allow one to see year. not to allow one to escape.

When grapevines fail to bear, and do not

When grapevines fail to pear, and do not thrive well under good cultivation, cut the old vine off close to the ground and allow a new cane to grow. Train it on the trellis, do not allow too many shoots, and the result will be a great improvement over the old ane.

Never feed all the cows by a certain mea

Never feed all the cows by a certain measure, giving each cow the same amount as is given another, as cows differ in their wants and preferences. The cow that is in sull flow of milk should be given all she may wish to eat, as she will thereby be better enabled to give a large quantity of milk.

Young ducks should be marketed when they weigh about three pounds each and they weigh about three pounds each, and may be sold either alive or dressed, the best prices being obtained for the dressed carcasses. The best time for selling young ducks is in June and July; they should be

plump and fat.

Do not let the strawberries mat to thickly in the rows. It is better to have the space between the rows cultivated, and manure worked in, so as to benefit the cros or next season. Cut away the runners

for next season. Cut away the runners in they become too numerous. Heavy feeding is a good quality in an animal, and not a fault, as the more food consumed the greater the product, if the proper kind of animal be used for the purposes required.

To fatten poultry quickly confine the birds for ten days and feed them on a mix-

ture of cornmeal and potatoes four times a day, with all the wheat and corn they can eat at night.

If the meat in the barrel show any signs of taint take it out of the barrel show any signs of taint take it out of the barrel, wash in clean water and put in new brine, first cleaning the barrel thoroughly.

Do not kill the mole until satisfied whether it is an enemy or a friend. Some-

times the mole destroys a large number of cutworms and slugs.

"Dusty Miller" makes a beautiful ornamental plant in the centre of a grass plat, but once rooted it spreads in all directions.

If a rat get into a chicken-coop it will kill every chick if it can have time to carry them off before being discovered.

Don't use any parsnip seed unless it be of last vearly gravith as get and last the following discovered. of last year's growth, as such seed does no

eadily germinate if old. Are They Leaning on a Broken Reed ? A Brussels cable says: The discussion of the Bill for the defence of Belgian neutrality by the fortification of Meuse Valley was continued in the House of Bepresenta-tives yesterday. Minister of State Nothomb showed the necessity for fortifications by asserting that England can no longer assist Belgium, her military forces being numerically too weak. Minister Nothomb quoted the opinion of Sir Charles Dilke and other English authorities. Mr. Woeste one of the most powerful friends and coun ellors of the present Belgian Government naintained that unauthorized reports England's future attitude should not be istened to, as the English have always officially fficially promised to protect Belgian eutrality by force of arms in case of need Several other members rejected the idea of England abandoning Belgium. One went to the length of saying—incorrectly, no the length of saying—incorrectly, no bubt—that the reason why Lord Randolph Churchill was compelled to resign was that the English Cabinet would not abandon the idea of protecting Belgium from attack. The discussion of the Bill will probably last until the end of the present week at least.

Moltke and Bismarck.

A young lady, says Das Deutsche Tagle blatt, having asked Moltke and Bismarck to favor her with a few lines in her album Lies pass away, but truth lives for ave To which the Chancellor wrote: In yonder world full well I know Truth will at last the victory gain; But gainst the lies told here below, A marshall e'en will fight in vain. —Notes and Queries.

Sizing Up Their Prominent Citizens. The stingiest man in the world has bee discovered in Galt. He uses a wart on the back of his neck as a collar button.—Dunlas Banner.
Well, even that is better than using the

The formal dress parades of the Haytian army must be very amusing affairs. At a recent parade there were thirteen privates, ten officers and six drummers, the rest of the men not thinking it worth while to attend. Both officers and men carry their arms as they please, and the privates appear in picturesque tatters. The sentries always sit on comfortable chairs while on

In the south it is a popular belief that a man can endure fatigue in hot weather better on buttermilk than any other drink. It satisfies the craving for acids and furnishes in its cheesy matter a good supply VICTORIA'S MOUTH

easured in Order to Make a Copy of It in Marble.

Mr. Gibson, R.A., told us of his visits to Windsor when honored with sittings for his admirable bust of the young Queen, writes Dr. Macaulay. On first getting the commission and the command to attend at the castle he was in much anxiety and trepidation concerning his interview with royalty. The very first half-hour put him perfectly at ease. He was charmed by the gracious and affable demeanor both of the Queen and the Prince, and he was surprised and delighted by the wide and varied knowledge shown by the Queen in conversation, for she talked frankly on many subjects. At one of the sittings he said he wished to measure the mouth, if Her Majesty would allow him. "Oh, certainly," said the Queen, "if I can only keep it still and not laugh." The proposal was apparently unexpected and so droll that it was some time before the Queen could sufficiently compose herself and only after repeatedly laughing. Another day he said he wished to see Her Majesty in evening dress. She came down the stairs with the Prince, who accompanied her, having, like a fond young husband, his sarm round his wife's neck, and said, pointing to the shoulder: "Mr. Gibson, you must give me this dimple." The only drawback in the artist's pleasant reflections of those days was the disturbing presence of a dear, bright, restless child of about 3 years, who kept dodging about with her doll. This was the Princess Alice. Whether the Queen noticed the sculptor's thoughts or merely as a diversion, she said to the child, "Go and give Mr. Gibson your hand."

The little thing toddled un and held un her. Mr. Gibson, R.A., told us of his visits day he said he wished to see Her Majesty in evening dress. She came down the stairs with the Prince, who accompanied her, having, like a fond young husband, his arm round his wife's neck, and said, pointing to the shoulder: "Mr. Gibson, you must give me this dimple." The only drawback in the artist's pleasant reflections of those days was the disturbing presence of a dear, bright, restless child of about 3 years, who kept dodging about with her doll. This was the Princess Alice. Whether the Queen noticed the sculptor's thoughts or merely as a diversion, she said to the child, "Go and give Mr. Gibson your hand." The little thing toddled up and held up her hand, which the artist took and kissed, after which there was stillness for a long time and the artist's attention was not disturbed. After the last sitting the Queen said: "Now,

After the last sitting the Queen said: "Now Mr. Gibson, I shall have pleasure in showing you what is worth seeing in the castle;" and the Queen and Prince took the trouble to bring to his notice all that they thought would prost interest and existing the same of the prost interest and existing the same of the prost interest and exist in the prost in the pros would most interest an artist.

Mr. Gibson seemed pleased to tell all these details and laughed in recalling the Queen's amusement on first being asked permission to measure her mouth, adding:

"I measured also her height to a line and it was gractly five feet."

Odd Means of Livelihood. One of the highest salaried skilled work One of the highest salaried skilled work-men in Chicago is an expert safe-opener employed by a large safe and lock manufac-turing company there. He was once a well-known burglar, but reformed when released from the penitentiary a few years ago. He then secured employment with the firm un-der heavy bonds, and has been with them

ever since. The chief industry of Kilbourn, Wis., i the exportation of the trailing arbutus.

The flowers are made up into bouquets, the stems being wrapped in moist cotton and tinfoil. They are then placed in boxes and mailed to all parts of the United States, including the South and California, arriving there as fresh and fragrant as when gathered in the woods of Wisconsin.

A citizen of Pasadena, Cal., kept the wolf from the door during the winter by fur nishing the village druggist with all the horned toads he could capture. Altogether he brought in several thousands and re ceived good pay for them. What the drug gist wanted with them nobody else knows but he is supposed to have utilized the oi extracted from them in the manufacture of patent medicine.

a patent medicine.

A tramp recently arrested in Jackson, Mich., for disorderly conduct, was found to have a capacious wallet in his inside pocket stuffed full of two-cent postage stamps. He confessed that he had been making a tour of the State, begging a stamp from every person he met, on the plea of wishing to send a letter to his wife. When a stamp was not forthcoming he usually got two coppers or a nickle to buy one with, and was able to live in comfort on his revenue. A-man in Birmingham, Mich., invested A-man in Birmingham, Mich., invested \$30, all the money he had in the world, in a double-barrelled shotgun, on Christmas day, and entered into a contract with a local restaurant-keeper to furnish him with an unlimited supply of fat sparrows at one cent apiece. The agreement has been the cause of great@sitsfaction to each of the parties to it. The hunter has made more money per week than he ever did at his trade, and the reputation of the restaurant man's quail on toast, at 20 cents a brace, keeps his dining-room crowded.

A Child's Letter to Kaiser Wilhelm. A 13-year-old lad of Stahm, in Prussia. etter to the Emperor William on his birth-

Dear King,—On thy great birthday thy subject offers most obedient congratula-tions, with the prayer to the good God that thou mayest long be our good King. And now I beg you to be so kind as to send my poor father—who has been an invalid since the war with Austria, having been shot in the foot—something from the war fund. I have two brothers and two sisters, and often we have no bread to eat. I like m orother, mean to be a soldier, and then w fight the enemy. My dear mother has long been sick. And now I greet you, dear imperor, and send you my name.—August WOLK, 13 years old. The War Ministry has taken the case in hand, and inquiries are being made into the circumstances of the little petitioner's

parents. Their Friendship Severed. Koseiusko Murphy—I don't see you and Hostetter McGinnis together as much as

old shake.

Murphy—What did he do?

Gus—Nothing, except he asked me why a
thief who gives his confederates away was
like the capital of Turkey. I said I didn't
know, and then the double-dyed assassin replied, "Because he is constant to no pal-Texas Siftings.

He Earned "His Money. "It's one hundred dollars in your pocket," hispered the defendant's lawyer to the juror, "if you can bring about a verdict of manslanghter in the second degree." Such proved to be 'the verdict, and the lawyer thanked the juror warmly as be paid him the money.

"Yes," said the juror, "it was tough work, but I got there after a while. All the rest went in for acquittal."—N. Y. Sun.

When kite-flying is to be considered, the When lite-flying is to be considered, the Chinese of any age are always children. Old men take as keen delight in, sailing paper dragons and birds as boys of 10. But this does not detract from the pleasure of the boys, who unwind the kite-string and watch their cherished toy float away with an interest that flags not with each successive agrial flight.

ive aerial flight. "That Baby in the Ash-Cart—Dumped Alive into a Scow with the Fifteenth Ward's Refuse—It was Nearly Dead when Exhumed with a Pitchfork—None of the Drivers Remember Picking up the Basket-in Which the Waif was Packed—It is a Pretty Baby Boy, and His Life May Yet be Saved."—Heading in the New York

Sea air is said to be greatly beneficial to ersons with pulmonary troubles. A sex oyage, however, is considered to be more dvantageous than a residence on the coast. The most prevalent surnames in Scotland are Smith, the name of one person in every sixty-nine; MacDonald, one in seventy-eight; Brown, one in eighty-nine; Robertson, one in ninety-one; Campbell, one in ninety-two; Thomson, one in ninety-five; and Stewart, one in ninety-eight. "One person in every twelve in Scotland," says Mr. Seton, "wilt answer to one or other of these seven names."

AGNES HUNT

She and Tom Karl Won't Sing in St. Paul and With a Popular Amateur A St. Paul, Minn., despatch says: Agnes

The Autumn Assizes.

GALT, J. Toronto Civil Asssizes-Monday, Sept 12. TorontoCriminalAssizes—Monday St. Catharines—Monday, Oct. 24. Orangeville—Monday, Oct. 31. Milton—Monday, Nov. 7. Brampton—Monday, Nov. 14.

ARMOUR, J. Hamilton-Monday, Sept. 12. Stratford—Tuesday, Sept. 20. Guelph—Monday, Sept. 26. Berlin—Monday, Oct. 3. Simcoe-Tuesday, Oct. 11. Cayuga—Thursday, Oct. 11. Welland—Monday, Oct. 17. CAMERON, C. J.

CAMERON, C. J.

Barrie—Monday, Sept. 12.

Owen Sound—Monday, Sept. 26.

Ottawa—Monday, Oct. 3.

Pembroke—Monday, Oct. 17.

L'Orignal—Monday, Oct. 24. Perth—Thursday, Oct. 27. Lindsay—Monday, Nov. 7. Peterboro'—Monday, Nov. 14. ROSE, J.

London-Monday, Sept. 12. St. Thomas—Monday, Sept. 26. Chatham—Monday, Oct. 3. Sandwich—Monday, Oct. 10. Sarnia—Monday, Oct. 17. Goderich—Monday, Oct. 24. Walkerton—Monday, Oct. 31. Woodstock-Monday, Nov. 7.

O'CONNOR. J. Whitby-Monday, Sept. 12. Napanee—Monday, Sept. 19. Picton—Thursday, Sept. 22. Belleville-Monday, Sept. 26. Kingston-Monday, Oct. 3. Brockville-Monday, Oct. 17. Cornwall—Monday, Oct. 24. Cobourg—Monday, Oct. 31.

Personal Points. Cleveland Plaindealer: Perhaps the rea-son of Boston's cultured people going wild-over Queen Kapiolani was because her skin is about the color of baked beans.

Deputy Attorney-General Johnston of Ontario has been ill for some weeks with rheumatic fever. Yesterday he was able to leave his bed, but is still very weak. There died at Vienna on the 14th ult.. aged 72, Alfred Von Skene, a gentleman of Scotch extraction, who for 25 years has been a member of the Austrian Parliament. He was one of the greatest and wealthingt manufacturers of Austria.

A Speedy Cure of Whooping-cough. Mohn, a Norwegian physician, is reported to have been able to cure whoopge-cough by means of inhalations of sul-urous anhydride. In the first instance is was done accidentally while disinfecting some rooms, subsequently it was done by burning six drachms of sulphur per cubic metre of space; the bedding, etc., being well exposed to its influence. fter the room had been closed for nours, ventilation was restored, and the children put to sleep in the beds i nated with the sulphurous vapors. morning the cough had ceased.

A Kansas Incident. As an incident of the late cyclone a Kansan tells of a ball of wool twine which was blown against his house. Striking was blown against his house. Striking upon the end of the twine, which was blown through the weather-boarding and plastering, the ball remained outside until," unreeling, it was dropped in a loose mass upon the sitting-room floor. We are not ready to vote him the championship, as Missouri is yet to hear from, but we take Missouri is yet to hear from, but we take occasion to congratulate the people of Kansas in that some one has been able to break the monopoly hitherto controlled by real estate agents.—Detroit Free Press.

A Wide Awake Town.

One man knocked down, two others kicked in the stomach, Deputy Sheriff McPhee laid up by a kick in the groin McPhee laid up by a kick in the groin, several big fare games running, also several poker games, at one of which there was over \$500 in the pot—a good house at the theatre; all this last Saturday evening in this city would seem to indicate that times are getting livelier.—Halley, Idaho, Times.

If from six you take nine, and from nine you take ten,
(Ye wits now the puzzle explain);
and if fifty from forty be taken, there then
Will just half a dozg n remain.

Solution.—From SIX take IX and S From IX take X and I From XL take L and X

Polyphonic Jack (backward in his grammar)-"Papa Papa, what part of speech is woman?"

Papa (fresh from a verbal engagement with mamma; in which, of course, he has been badly worsted)—" She isn't any part of speech at all, Jack; she is the whole of it!"

Cause for Thankfulness. "Jim," said a lusty tramp to a companion, "this is beautiful weather, ain't it?"
"Betcherlife." "We've got er lot, o' things to be thankful for, ain't we?" "You bet we have, and 'specially thet wood-piles is out o' season."—Washington Critic.

One of the teachers in the school at Hampton, Va., recently asked one of the Indian pupils what lbs. stood for: "Elbows, I guess," was the unexpected reply.

Episcopal duty in some parts of Ausralia has its humorous side," says the Ballarat Courier. "One prelate, Ballarat Courier. "One prelate, on his first journey around, was flung into the deep mud by a restive horse. Rising rue-fully, with his chaplain's help, and surveying the place, the bishop consoled himself with the reflection, "I have left a deep impression in that part of the diocese, at any rate."

Ripe peaches and watermelons are being shipped from Georgia to northern markets. In San Francisco, since last Saturday week, they have experienced the hottest weather ever known in that city.

ORIGINA IS

Major Hisam of Persia.

The procession on the 21st inst. will be far more picturesque and imposing than is generally expected. The Prince of Wales and all the male members of the Royal family are to be on horseback, so that the Queen will be attended by a brilliant avalcade of her relatives. There is also to be a very large military escort, under the command of the Duke of Cambridge It is probable that there will be sevented of the Royal carriages in the processic An immense marquee is to be erected ou side the great west door of the Abbey which the Royal procession will be forme the personages walking in strict order ecedence up the nave and through the choir to their places. The definite monial has not yet been settled.

SUED FOR A FURNITURE BILL.

A Novelist and Earl's Daughter in Court A London cable says: Yesterday after goon, at the Westminster County Court Lady Constance Howard, the daughter of the Earl of Winchelsea and sister of the late Lord Maidstone, appeared to answer s judgment summons at the instance of Mr guantrell, furniture dealer, of Wardour street, Oxford street. Judge Bayley asked the defendant if she was married? The defendant replied in the affirmative, but added that her father had stopped her allowance of £200 a year, and she was a tirely dependent on her husband, who the second son of the Earl of Effingham. reply to the solicitor for the plaintiff, Lad istance said it was true that she had written the following novels: "Mated with a Clown," "Mollie Darling" and "Only a Village Maiden," but she had only made about £20 out of them. She denied that she had written "Major Toddles." She also denied that she went much in society now, and added that as to novel writing she found it did not pay. Mr. Quantrell called the judge's attention to an action in a superior court, during which the defendant had declared that she had an allowance from her father, the Earl of Winchelsea; whereupon the defendant explained that since then the allowance had been stopped. The judge said that he had no power to since then the allowance had no power to The judge said that he had no power to avoid woman without a separ

A CAROLINA FISH STORY.

commit a married woman without a separate income, and dismissed the summons.

The Water Became Bitter and the Fis Wanted to Live on Land.

A Charleston, S.C., despatch says: In the southwestern corner of Georgetown County, in the Santee Swamp, is Dawho Lake, widely celebrated for its great quantity of excellent fish of all kinds. About two weeks ago a terrific hallstorm, of seve-ral hours' duration, passed over the place, beating the limbs and leaves of trees into the lake in great quantities and damaging the crops in the vicinity very much. A few days after the storm the fish in the lake began to appear upon the surface of the water by thousands, the number increasing daily, until now the whole surface of the water is covered with them. The water of the lake has always been of a whitish color, but now it is as black as ink and quite bitter. It is said the fish on first rising screw and belted steel cruiser, and was approached the shore, struggling as if teget on land. Alligators, cooters and snakes were seen leaving the lake in great num Dawho Lake is about one and a half miles long, from ten to thirty feet deer and from one to two hundred yards wide.
The stench arising from so large a mass of dead fish is terrible. The buzzards are having a high carnival. Upon the approach of any one they rise to fly, making a noise similar to the roar of the late August earth-quake. Adjacent lakes are not affected.

A GIDDY GIRL

Dressed in Male Attire Comes to Grie and the Police Cells.

A New York despatch says; A pretty 15-year old girl named Mamie McNamara is to-day sobbing away for dear life in jail, having been committed for examination yesterday. When the girl was brought into court her mother would scarcely have recognized her, as her slender figure was encased in those garments which custom and the law have awarded to the male sex. She was arraigned for stealing \$185 from her father on May 20th. Until two weeks ago she attended a grammar school. She invested a portion of the money in having her hair cut short and in the purchase of a new dress and a red jersey. When the girl was accused of the theft she denied it indignature and cluding howesteric visit. dignantly and eluding her mother's vig lance ran away. Detective Byrnes' detec-tives found her yesterday after a lon chase. She was dressed in male attire representing herself as a cigarette-maker A few days ago her mother received a lette from a "Mrs. Wilson," stating that th giddy girl had committed suicide and was of a cart-horse. buried in Greenwood Cemetery. The gir

Millions of Sharks and Mackerel.

confessed to writing the note.

A Norfolk, Va., despatch says: Capt. Steelman, of the schooner Susan B. Ray, reports that on May 28th, while off Cape Lookout, bound north, his vessel ran into an immense school of sharks in seventeen fathoms of water. They were "as thick as they possibly could be," he says, and the school extended as far as the eye could reach. The schooner sailed through them for fully an hour, making only about three miles. After getting clear of the sharks s encountered a shoal of mackerel and sailed through them for four hours. Capt. Steel-man says he never before saw mackerel in waters south of Body's Island.

Richard Smith, a colored boy, aged 10 years, of Bartlett, Tenn., yesterday deliberately blew out an 11 months' old baby's brains with a double-barrelled shotgur had been flogged by the man with whom he lived and killed the baby is

revenge. The prohibitory law of Maine has received a terrific set-back. Michael Burns, a well-known liquor dealer, of Augusta, has brought to that city from Liverpool a large invoice of foreign distilled spirits, which he is selling to all who wish to purchase. he is selling to all who wish to purchase. The United States protects all persons importing liquors from foreign countries original unbroken packages.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The great Indian Sun Dance is over. Owing to the action of the Government agent in refusing to issue extra rations to the large number of Indians at the Assiniboine during the Sun Dance, their performance was necessarily cut short this year. They were simply starved out. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which was devoid of all old-time atrocities, Chief Pie-a-pot addressed his braves and aroused the camp with enthusiasm. A newspaper man inter-viewed the chief through a half-breed nterpreter, and found him out of hun He complained of his camp being hungry. He said that Chief Jack and himself had quarrelled over the question of making braves by torture. Chief Jack said Pie-apot had secretly made one brave in this way. Pie-a-pot promises to return to his reserve at once. Excepting on the ques-tion of "more grub" all the Indians are contented.

contented.

An amended Hudson Bay Railroad Bill has been brought in. By it the Winnipeg & Hudson Bay road is empowered to float ten million dollars of bonds. Of these \$4,500,000 will have their interest guaranteed by the Government at the rate of a per cent. for twenty-five years, and the remaining \$5,500,000 will be ordinary bonds issued by the company. The proceeds of these bonds will be placed in possession of a board of three trustees, one appointed by the Go ernment, one by the company and one by the bondholders, and they will pay out one dollar from the funds raised from the guarantee bonds for every dollar expended from the money obtained from the other bonds. The remaining bonding power of the company amounting to \$6.50.000 mill remaining the company amounting the company amountin pany, amounting to \$6,250,000, will remain pany, amounting to \$0,20,000, will remain in the hands of the Government, as security that the road shall be completed, and will be applied from time to time in aiding the construction of the road. After the com-pletion of the line any other security held the Government shall be given back to

he company.

It is expected that Fant, Chief McRae ssailant, will be extradited, the proceed ngs so far being favorable. McLeish's murderers are still at large, though their capture is certain within forty-eight hours.

The report that Chief Pie-a-pot and his band have left their reserve to join the Assiniboines and raise hostilities is without foundation. The Indian Agent granted him and a few families a few day's leave to visi relations on the Assiniboine reserve. All Pie-a-pot's braves are busy putting in crops on the reserve, and the Indians are quiet. It is expected the Local Legislature will be prorogued this week.

HANGED THE WRONG MAN

Lamentable Blunder by a "Served-Him A Jasper (Ind.) despatch says: All the reports heretofore published of the Perry county lynching have been grossly exaggerated and untrue. The "child" reported to have been outraged is a big, strapping woman of 23 years of age, weighing 150 pounds or more. The ways. Clay Davis pounds or more. The man, Clay Davis, charged with the crime is a small man. The woman was not seriously injured, John Davis, who was hanged, was innocent of any participation in the reported out-rage. The men who did the hanging were ten in number, masked, and had thei coats turned inside out.

Divorces in Canada.

An Ottawa despatch says: The Bill for the relief of John Monteith was passed in the Senate to-day. The petitioner, who is a hotel keeper at Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, was married to Mary Ann Wright in 1870. In 1885, after fifteen years of wedded life, the wife eloped with Wm. G. Norton, and s now living with him in the United States The divorce is granted on the ground o

infidelity.

Fanny Riddell, of Montreal, was examined before the Divorce Committee of the Senate to-day and told a pitiful tale. She was applying for divorce from her husband, Dr. Herchmer, on the ground of adultery and descrition. The evidence went to show that Herchmer had been employed in the Post-office Denathment at Montreal in the Post-office Department at Montrea He took money from a registered letter and then skipped out. Since that time the applicant for divorce had never seen him. It was also shown that Herchmer is in the Northwest, leading an immora

mmenced in January, 1886, having thus en less than eighteen months in reaching er present state of construction. or belt is 10 inches thick. She is of 5,000 tons displacement, of 8,500 horse power and is expected to steam eighteer knots. She will carry twelve breech-load ing guns besides an equipment of Norden-feldt and torpedoes. The Immortalite is the sister ship of the Australia, the Un-daunted and several others. The ceremony of christening was performed by Mrs. Graham, the wife of the Comptroller of the Royal Nawy, who was bimostly recent Royal Navy, who was himself present with Prince Leiningen, the Commander-in Chief of the Nore. As the vessel was being launched her anchor caught in the side of the ship and several workmen parrowl

scaped injury from the falling of hug ocks of wood.

Sale of a Famous Stallion. A London despatch says: The Duke of Portland has sold his famous Clydesdale stallion Cairnbrogie Keir, to Galbraith Bros., of Janesville, Wis., the great horse importers, and he will be shipped from the Clyde in a few days. This horse has had a somewhat remarkable career. He was exported to America when a yearling, wo all the prizes at Chicago and other sho was brought back to England, and was bought as soon as landed by the Duke of Portland for £1,400. He won the first rize of the Royal Agricultural Society at used with great success on His Grace's estates in Ayrshire. Cairnbrogic Keir is a handsome bay, eight years old, and, with the weight of a Clydesdale, has the action

The Presbyterian Assembly of California has approved of the use of unfermented

wines for communion purposes. Last week a man named D. McKay ap peared before the Mayor of Kincardine charged with entering the school grounds and plucking the flowers the children had planted. The Mayor held that the defend ant was as criminal as though he had con mitted larceny in a private garden. From the point of view of teachers and pupils His Worship stated the case very mildly.

Wapwallopen is the picturesque name

a Pennsylvania village.

Dr. Wm. Grant, of Shoalhaven, New South Wales, whose jubilee was lately celebrated with great enthusiasm, is one of the twelve now surviving of the brilliant band of Scottish ministers ordained in 1836, t which belonged Sir Henry Moncreiff and McCheyne, of Dundee. Dr. Grant is a na-tive of Nairn and a graduate of Aberdeen.

Lady Seten has and takes great pride in showing to all her visitors at Durham House probably the earliest autograph letter of Queen Victoria in existence. in childish print characters and runs thus,
"How do you do, my dear Sir Henry?
Your little friend, Victoria." It was ad-

dressed Sir Henry Seton. A pansy luncheon was a recent poetical, social event in Boston. The rooms were

small bunches of the flowers.

CLOSURE AND EVICTIONS.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: The Pall Mall Gazette, in a rampant article on the action of Mr. W. H. Smith, leader of the Government, on giving notice that he would to-day move that the committee name the time when they would report the Irish Crimes Amendment Bill to the House, urges every English and Irish member of Parliament, who opposes Mr. Smith's proposal, from Mr. Gladstone downward, to get themselves suspended rather than tamely acquiesce in Mr. Smith's monstrous encroachment on the liberties of Parliament.

In the House of Commons this evening,

In the House of Commons this eveni Mr. Smith moved the resolution previously announced, requesting that at 10 p.m. or the 17th inst. the Chairman forthwith put he question of any motion, amendment of proposal touching the clause of the Crime Bill then under discussion, then on the claus itself and finally on each remaining clause. H said the step was forced upon the Govern ment by continuous obstruction. It was absolutely necessary for the dignity and efficiency of the House that the deliberate attempts to prevent the progress of business should be defeated. It was now the fourth month of the session and practically nothing had been done. The whole cours of legislation had been stopped. The Gov ernment desired that due consideration b given to the rights of the minority and re spect shown for the traditions of libert and freedom attached to the institutions the country. (Derisive Parnellite laughter But it was undoubtedly the duty of th Government, under circumstances withou a parallel in the history of a Parliament, to call upon the House to take measures to prevent the minority from setting at defiance the controlling power of the majority. It was impossible for a Government representation a majority to yield to the senting a majority to yield to the obstruction of the minority. The debates over the Crimes Bill had become a travesty, bringing ridicule, disgrace and contempt upon Parliament. He appealed to the House to support the Government in trying to restore order in their proceedings ng to restore order in their proceedings Cheers.)
Mr. Gladstone said that a longer notice

Mr. Giadstone said that a longer notice should have been given of this important motion. The present state of business and the entire paralysis of Parliament had caused intense dissatisfaction throughout the country, but the position had been brought about by the Government themselves. (Cries of "Hear, hear.") They had been pursuing the false and evil policy of Coercion without the justification that had been pleaded on former occasions. They had disregarded all the usages and traditions of Parliament in the conduct of the measure which they had, under the name of the Crimes Bill, introduced. The measure was directed against combination measure was directed against combination apart from crime. (Hear, hear.) He would suggest to the Government that a rational mode to expedite the Bill would be to make it temporary instead of permanent and to strike out all the provisions touching com-bination apart from crime, assuring the Irish tenants of the same protection in respect to their land strikes as is given English artisans in their labor strikes. (Cheers and cries of "No.") If the Government rejected that remedy and had no other to propose, the offensive character of the Bill would be retained in full force. He did not wish to create a difficulty by offer ing opposition which he knew would be ineffectual. He would therefore content

mself with protesting against the course now pursued.

Mr. Parnell said he could not understand Mr. Parnell said he could not understand the fatuity of the Government on rushing blindfolded along a road which they had already seen would lead to the greatest dis-order in Ireland. The Government speakers had harped on the theme of ob-struction. As a matter of fact the Irish members had not lifted a voice against any measure except this Coercion Bill, which they were bound to resist to the utmost. they were bound to resist to the utmost they were bound to resist to the utmost. The cry of obstruction was not genuine when raised by men who did not desire to advance public business. Let the Government proceed with the real business of the nation, instead of wasting time over a Crimes Bill applied to a nation where crime was admittedly at a minimum. He concluded by moving an amendment that the Howed decline to sent the sent of the sent he House decline to sanction a resolution

the House decline to sanction a resolution limiting the freedom of debate and assailing the rights of minorities. (Cheers.) Sir William Vernon Harcourt warned the Government that their proposal might be used by a future Government as precedent for carrying a Home Rule Bill n a fortnight, and that other measures might be forced through in the same way. agine he said some Government ng a Church Disestablishment and urging that as everything for and against disestablishment had been said already, the third reading of the Bill should be taken "this day week." It was a Con ervative Government, in an insane passio or coercion, that set this precedent, i

abnegation of every principle the Tory party had ever contended for. Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the preceding speaker night amuse the House, but he would not eceive the country. The Governmen had made no attempt to stop discussion on the important clauses of the Bill. The Parliament and the country had had nough of this unlimited discuss ion and it was necessary now to put an end to it.

Several of the Parnellites continued the

Mr. Smith moved the closure, which was carried by a vote of 284 to 167. ent was then Mr. Parnell's amendm

jected by a vote of 301 to 181.

There is a chance now of discussing the original motion.

After further discussion, Mr. Smith's complete motion was carried under closure by a vote of 245 to 93, amid cheers and counter-cheers. Mr. Smith then proposed

counter-cueers. Mr. Smith then proposed to postpone further discussion of the Bil in committee till Monday.

A Government Bill, which will be an appendix to the Coercion Bill, providing for trial of persons charged with grave offences. a commission of judges, will be im-diately introduced in Parliament and ll be pushed through at the same time as nediates, will be pushed through at the same will be pushed through at the correction Bill.

When Father Hannon entered O'Halleran had Constable and Constab

laran's pouse O'Hallaran had Constable Norton taised aloft and was in the act of throwing him out of the window, while a ister of Charity was charging another onstable with Norton's rifle and bayonet. The crowd of peasants who surrounded the place jeered at the evictors, who beat several of the peasants with their batons.

An anti-eviction demonstration was held at Burr, Ireland, to-day, and a temporary structure was built for sheltering evicted The Limerick corporation have resolved

o present Mr. Wm. O'Brien with the free dom of the city. Deputations of the National League will welcome Mr. O'Brien upon his arrival at Queenstown. The County Council of Grey refused to

set apart a district for the support of High School in Shelburne. The Fete Dieu or Corpus Christi celebra-tion yesterday in Montreal was in every respect successful, the weather being fine and the crowds enormous.

The County Council of Middlesex has voted a gift of \$1,000 to Adam Murray, the retiring Treasurer, who forthirty years had It is faithfully filled the office.

GEORGE ELIOT, the novelist, is buried in Highgate Cemetery, London. The grave is in a most unattractive spot. The stone at its head is perfectly simple, and is of white marble. It bears the name "Mar Ann Cross" above that of "George Eliot. It bears the name " Mary porting liquors from foreign countries decorated with smilax and pansies, each Across a narrow pathway is the grave of m prosecution under any State prohibitable was ornamented with pansies, and george Lewes. His grave looks much guests received favors of pansy fans and older than that of George Eliot, although it was made but two years earlier.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Jamieson, in proposing the resolution in favor of prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors, said that in view of the late period of the session and the anxiety of members to get away, he would be brief. He believed that the people of the Dominion spent \$40,000,000 in intoxicating liquors. What remedy could be applied for this state of things? Some people said that you could not make a man sober by Act of Parliament. The friends of prohibition Parliament. The friends of prohibition did not contend that you could, but you could by an Act of Parliament make it more difficult for a man to become a drunkard. He pointed out that the Scott Act was in force in 60 counties in the Dominion and income accessive consideration. Act was in force in 60 counties in the Dominion, and in some cases gave considerable satisfaction. But it did not go far enough. In order to be effective the law should prohibit manufacture and importation as well as sale. He did not think there was any force in the contention that Parliament should wait until the country was ripe for a prohibitory law. The law itself was a great educator, and all Parliament had to do was to see that the law was right. Mr. Fisher seconded the resolution. He said that there had been for a long time restrictive legislation of various kinds in this country, and they had found that just so far as the traffic was restricted, so far was the evil restricted also. He believed it was the duty of the Legislature to assist the community in fostering all that was

the community in fostering all that was good and in removing everything which would tend to debase it. He characterised as absurd the argument that a prohibitory law would interfere with the liberty of the individual. All license laws, in one sens restricted the liberty of the individual, and the difference between license laws and prohibitory laws was one of degree and not pronibitory laws was one of degree and not one of principle. He warned temperance men against wine and beer amendments, claiming that their passage would lead to frauds and adulteration. He claimed that there was just as much illegal sale of liquor in the license counties of Quebec as in the Scott Act counties, and Mr. John J. Mc. Laren had said the same thing of the Pro-vince of Ontario.

vince of Ontario.

Mr. Girouard did not regard prohibition as a remedy for intemperance. He be-lieved that result could be better attained by the use of beer, cider and light wines He claimed that the country was not yet ripe for prohibition, because no petitions in its favor had been presented. He moved the following amendment:

This House, while admitting that brandy, gin, whiskey and other liquors might be prohibited, is of opinion that the dealing in cider, ale, porter, lager beer, claret and other light wines should be exempt from the operations of the Canada Temperance Act.

allow the introduction of wine and beer. He referred to the experience of England under the beer law, claiming that its effect was to increase drunkenness, with all the accompanying evils. He did not want them to bring in their "dirty" beer or their wine, and he expressed a strong hope that this resolution would be voted down.

Mr. Cargill gave his experience in connection with the Scott Act in Bruce. He explained that the place in which he lived was yery small when he was very small when he would be much greater efficiency and that was yery small when he will not would be much greater efficiency and that was yery small when he will not would be much greater efficiency and that was very small when he put up mills there. Customers coming to the place stayed at his house until they grew too numerous, when he leased a site for a hotel. It was well run for a time, but the proprietor grew too fond of liquor, and the hotel became a resort of all the loafers of the place. He (Mr. Cargill) bought the party out and ran the place for a time as a temperance hotel. When the Scott Act agitation arose he when the Scott Act agitation arose he favored it, though the Scott Act was not necessary, for had the Crooks Act been enforced it would have been all that was necessary. When the Scott Act was carried it was not at first well observed, but ried it was not at first well observed, but afterwards when invited in to take a cigar he found a number of occasions persons in a back room apparently enjoying themselves, drinking liquors which they called "blue ribbon beer," "short pop," "long pop," etc., but which looked suspiciously like strong liquors formerly known by other names. He felt in a very awkward position, for he could not but feel that, though he had taken part in advocating the Scott. tion, for he could not but feel that, though he had taken part in advocating the Scott Act, he was really a party to its violation. Afterwards hotelkeepers began to sell liquor openly over the bar and then he felt he was no more to blame than others. Hotel property was depreciated very much and the Scott Act was openly and constantly violated.

Bill for the relief of Marie I which which caused the usual call fe give relief to the conscient of members opposed to divide the was no more to blame than others. Hotel property was depreciated very much and the Scott Act was openly and constantly violated.

The Supreme and Exchequer

a stage.

Mr. Cargill resumed the discussion on Prohibition. He claimed that the vested rights of hotelkeepers should be respected, and was opposed to the Scott Act on that ground. The Scott Act was injurious to the growth of barley. The Government having adouted a policy of encouraging the having adopted a policy of encouraging the

industries of the country, he did not see why they had struck a blow at one of the most profitable of its industries. He conmost profitable of its industries. He con cluded by moving the following amend ment to the amendment : Inasmuch as the Canada Temperance in those counties in which it has bready resulted in the promotion of the cemperance, and the general enforcementaw has not been attained in consequen

Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Fisher object that the amendment was out of order because it was irrelevant to the main motion, and because it was an attempt to substitute one order for another and to bring on out of its order another motion, of which Mr. Cargill had given notice.

Sir John Macdonald argued that the amendment was in order, and said he was surprised to see hon. gentlemen trying to limit the discussion. The whole question was now before the House and they had an opportunity to express their preference for any one of the various views held by the people on this subject.

Mr. Mills contended that the amendment

The Speaker ruled that the amendmen Mr. Patterson (Essex) seconded Mr. Car

vas not in order

marked in counties where the Scott Act repeating rifles. was not in force.

Mr. Macdonald (East Huron) quoted

drunkenness or for crimes committed under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Mills raised the point of crder that as Mr. Cargill had a notice on the paper of a Bill to repeal the Scott Act, which the House had decided should be taken up for second reading on a future day, it was not in order for the same member to propose now that the House should decide upon that principle in advance.

Sin George M. Bullman's father was a chinetmaker. The great car manufacturer was brought up to the same trade. When his father died George M. Pullman that principle in advance. hat principle in advance.

ould be misconstrued. He contended THOUGH the Thugs of India have been that those who objected to Prohibition did not propose to do away with restrictions upon the liquor traffic altogether. They must look then to some form of license. But those who favored license and gave from the seed of the ahahura and mixed from the cases to show that the Scott Act with opium. They kill women and children was not enforced could be met which the Thugs would not do.

by those who would show, as the member for East Bruce (Mr. Cargili) had member for East Bruce (Mr. Cargili) issue shown, that license laws were not enforced. He would prefer to have the Scott Act repealed altogether to having wine and beer allowed to be sold under it, judging of the results from the experience of England over anowed to be sold under it, judging of the results from the experience of Englan under a similar law of partial Prohibition He referred to the argument frequently advanced that Prohibition was unsuccess ful in Maine and Kansas, and cited the

ful in Maine and Kansas, and cited the ambodiment of the principle in the Maine to Constitution and the popularity of Prohibition in Kansas to prove that the people of those States, who ought to know their own business, believed it to be a success.

Mr. Waldie said that the Scott Act was at first passed in his county (Halton) by a narrow majority. In 1883 there was a proposal to repeal the Act. They heard then all the arguments against the feasibility of carrying out the law which they had heard to-night, and the result of the discussion was that the Act was confirmed by a majority of 140. The Act was being better enforced every year.

Mr. Casey rose to speak amid cries of Corpus Christi).

Corpus Christi).
Sir John Macdonald said it was quite clear that this important discussion could not be finished this evening. He therefore moved that the debate be adjourned and be the first order of the day for Monday

Sir John Macdonald moved the House into committee to consider the Bill creating the new Department of Trade and Com-merce. He said the Cabinet had arrived at the conclusion that the rapidly increasing trade of the country demanded the creation of a department specially charged with matters relating to trade and commerce, home and foreign. The Minister of Finance had hitherto attended to these matters. The work had become too burdensome for the Minister, whose special work is to keep watch and ward over the receipts and disbursements of the Government, the debt and the cash assets, etc. The new depart-ment, he stated, coincided with the Eng-lish Board of Trade. The new Minister

would have the duty of attending to the execution of laws passed by Parliament and of Orders-in-Council relating to matters connected with trade and commerce, and he, with the Minister of Finance, would practically form the Treasury Board. In order to prevent an increase of the Cabinet, the Minister of Trade and Commerce would be the head of his own special department, and would also be the head of the Customs and Inland Revenue. He the Customs and Inland Revenue. He would have a Deputy of Trade and Com-merce, and the two branches would be ad-ministered by controllers who, though re-

Canada Temperance Act.

Mr. Freeman spoke at some length, expressing regret that some temperance men were so weak-kneed as to be willing to allow the introduction of wine and beer. He referred to the experience of England

would be much greater efficiency and that without increasing the cost. Sir Richard Cartwright said he thought the revenue collecting branches should be under the Minister of Finance. He believed in the plan of political heads not in the Cabinet, as it would be a good appren-ticeship for the younger members of the Commons before becoming Cabinet Min-isters. He objected to the salaries of the controllers as too near those of Cabine

Hon. Mr. Mitchell opposed the measure as involving expense and tending to strengthen the Ministry in the Commons. Hon. Mr. Mills, like Sir Richard Cartwright, agreed with the Premier that a Department of Trade and Commerce was needed, but he wanted further consideration of it left till next session.

The Bill passed through committee, a new clause being added that the Act is not to come into effect until the Governor-income into effect until the Governor-inCouncil makes the proclamation.

After recess the House passed a number
of private Bills, among them a Divorce
Bill for the relief of Marie Louise Noel,
twhich caused the usual call for a division
to give relief to the conscientious scruples
of members opposed to divorce. This
taking place, Marie Louise Noel obtained
the desired relief by a vote of 81 to 49

the desired relief by a vote of 81 to 49.

John Monteith also secured his relief

On a resolution respecting the salary of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sir John said he had considered the proposal of Sir Richard Cartwright, and would change the Bill relative to Trade and Com nerce so as to have the Customs and In-

land Revenue placed under the Minister o

A Temperance Donation. The United Kingdom Alliance has received, through its President, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, a donation of \$5,000. The generous donor does not allow his name to be entioned. He sends the gift "in memory of a mother's interest in the temperane

The Earl of Aberdeen's Tour. A San Francisco telegram says: The teamship Alameda, which arrived this orning from Australia, had on board the Earl of Aberdeen, ex-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and wife.

ABOUT one hundred and forty million dollars are now stored in the sub-treasury of the United States in New York city. Leading to the vaults in which this treaure is kept are two steel doors which have such an appearance of strength that one would think that thousand ton trip-hammers could not prevail against them. One of these doors is behind the other, and to of these doors is belimited the cheek, and or reach the vaults it is necessary to pass through both. It is a rule which has never been violated that the two doors shall never be opened at the same time. Even the Secretary of the Treasury, when he goes into the vaults, must wait for one of the Mr. Patterson (Essex) seconded Mr. Cargill's motion. He claimed that prohibitory laws interfered with civil rights and tended to destroy the moral fibre of the people of the community in which they existed. He contended that there had been a great improvement in the drinking habits of the people of Canada of late years, and that this improvement, so far from being the results of prohibitory legislation, was most marked in counties where the Scott Act.

In Russia, on the northern railways, the Mr. Macdonald (East Huron) quoted from the annual statistics of Ontario to show the close connection between drunkenness and crime. Even in the moral and well-ordered city of Toronto there were 23,912 commitments during the last three years, and of these over 11,000 were for drunkenness or for crimes committed under where cannot be worked below eight feet, drunkenness or for crimes committed under where the next cutting machines worked unkenness or for crimes committed under whereas the peat-cutting machines worke

that principle in advance.

The Speaker ruled that the objection was not well taken, stating that this was in accordance with his general ruling.

Mr. Foster said he spoke lest his silence should be presented by the statement of the statement o

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The medical health officer reports diph heria on the increase in London The Jubilee celebration in Winnipeg wil be held on July 15th and 16th.

John Oliver fell in the Royal Hotel stable yard at Stratford yesterday in an apoplectic fit and died in the paroxysm. Corbeil, foreman of men digging gas wells at Longue Pointe, was yesterday evening found dead in one of them.

An old man named Parker, employed on the steamer Alberta, returning to his boat at Kingston on Wednesday after making purchases of new clothes, fell dead from rheumatic heart disease. No inquest wa

John Russell, of North Norwich, N.Y. was drowned yesterday afternoon by falling off the Canadian Pacific dock at Brockville. He had been there on his wedding tour, and was only married eight days. Jos. Brown, a boy about 16 years old, was drowned at Almonte on Tuesday evening. He and other boys were bathing and playing on logs which were being run over the falls. The body has not been recovered.

Mr. Frank Maguire was yesterday elected as alderman in St. Thomas Ward, St. Catharines, by a majority of three, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. T. D. Dowson, who has been appointed Sheriff of Lincoln.

Fred. S. May, a former employee, has been arrested on a charge of attempting to defraud John Williams, Manager for Elliott & Sons, agricultural implement manufacturers, Winnipeg, out of \$1,200 in a deal connected with some cattle. A man named Perrault fell asleen on the

A man named Perrault fell siseep on the revertment wall on Commissioner street, Montreal, and fell over a distance of 35 feet. He was removed to Notre Dame Hospital, where he died a few minutes after his admission. The by-law which was voted on at St.

The by-law which was voted on at St. Thomas yesterday granting a bonus of \$6,000 and water rates free for ten years for the erection of a brass foundry in that city was defeated, owing to the requisite number of votes not having been polled. Thomas Richardson, of London town-

ship, was committed to jail yesterday morning for two months in default of payment of a \$50 Scott Act fine. He was also remanded till Wednesday on a second harge against the Canada Temperance

James Creighton, of Birr, was arrested yesterday for perjury. He swore at a Scott Act trial in April last that he had sold no liquor since February 2nd. He has been four times convicted for selling liquor after that date, hence his arrest for perjury. He

was bailed until Wednesday.

It is reported that F. W. Stockwell, purchaser of the Island of Anticosti, has returned to Canada with the Canada Fish Curing Company project, which he pro-poses to establish on the island. Capt. Forsyth, one of the former owners of the island, says his suit to upset the sale of the island to Mr. Stockwell is still in progress. David Sayen, of Ripon, Que., was killed, and D. Ferguson, of Carleton Place, seri-uusly injured yesterday on the drive of logs of Edwards & McLaren, of Ottawa, now running past Almonte. A jam having occurred, about thirty men were working at it since Wednesday noon 'until about I p.m. yesterday, when the logs started so quickly that the men had great difficulty in escaping. Sayen went over the falls and was killed instantly.

On Wednesday night burglars made a successful attack on the safe of the Ontario Building & Savings Society, Kingston, with the aid of jimmies and powder, which they exploded. Access was had to the safe, the contents of which they raked out in their search for money. They found but \$31.65, which was in the till in change. The thieves did not know that the funds and bonds of the society were banked each and bonds of the society were banked each

"He is such a fickle, inconstant fellow, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad flirt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualities and she was willing to take the risk. In nine cases out of ten it would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to every one's surprise
Fred made a model husband. How was
it? Well, Esther had a cheerful, sunny and the Scott Act was openly and constantly violated.

The Supreme and Exchequer Court Act, with sixty clauses, occupied a couple of hours in going through committee.

The Supreme and Exchequer Court Act, with sixty clauses, occupied a couple of hours in going through committee. his own home most pleasant and his own wife more agreeable than any other being. As the years passed and he saw other women of Esther's age grow sickly, faded and querulous, he realized more and more that he had "a jewel of a wife." Good health was half the secret of Esther's success. She retained her vitality and good looks because she warded off feminine weaknesses and

warded off feminine weaknesses and nents by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

A Singular Series of Marriages. A Jonesboro, Ga., telegram says: A ingular series of marriages has furnished amusement for many of the people of Fayette County in the last two years. There were five Hamber boys and the same number of Starnes girls. As the Hamber number of Starnes girls. As the Hamber boys began marrying Mr. Starnes daughters in succession, he protested, but in vain, the last couple cloping to be married here Saturday. Mr. Starnes, seeing himself thus outwitted, went to the ise of Mrs. Hamber, the mother, and almost by force put her into his buggy, and, riding off to Fayetteville, married her, thus completing the circle of a family

The Bet was Off. The telephone in a Fulton street butcher shop rang out violently yesterday, and the democratic man of meat answered it. "Is that you, butcher?" came over the wire.
"Yes'm." "Well, send up to No.
Clinton avenue, a nice roast of beef and a couple of chickens, and be sure you get them here early." "Bet your tle. I will." "What's that?" can just bet your —" "know who you are talking to, sir?" " Do know who you are talking to, sir?" "Mary the cook; ain't you Mary?" "No, sir, am not Mary; I am Mrs. —, and this is the last order you'll—" "Scuse me mum; that bet's off."—Electrical Review.

Don't hawk, hawk and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Three of the best known clergymen of the Protestant denomination in Newark are open and zealous in their advocacy of the doctrines of Henry George, and probably others of the Catholic and Protestant clergy here are favorable to Henry George's ide of land ownership.—Newark (N. J., Press Register.

GENERAL FERRON, the new French Minis GENERAL FERRON, the new French Minister of War, is not a hero of the Franco-Prussian combat. He is an officer of the corps of engineers, in which helpas spent all his life, and being stationed in New Caledonia when the war broke out, was unable to reach France in time to take part in it. He is aged, has a bald head is greatly stooped, is formal and punctilions greatly stooped, is formal and punctilion in the highest degree, and in every way is the exact opposite of General Boulanger.

The Old Silver Sp esh in my mind are the sys of my sic ness,
When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and sore
The burning, the nausea, the sinking and weak ness,
And even the old spoon that my medicine bore.
The old silver spoon, the family spoon,
The sick-chamber spoon that my
medicine bore.

How loth were my fever-parched lips to receive it How nauseous the stuff that it bore to my And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could Though tears of disgust from my eyeballs it

The old silver spoon, the medicine How awful the stuff that it left on my Such is the effect of nauseous, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, on the contrary, are small, sugar-coated, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective. 25 cents a vial.

The sassafras tree is quite a pest in most of the Southern States, as it sends up sprouts from its roots which soon take posession of a field that has been cleared.

Should adorn the brow of the inventor of the great corn cure, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It works quickly, never makes a sore spot, and is just the thing you want. See that you get Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the sure, safe and

The Mayor of Philadelphia celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday by closing a low dive that had been given her name

The most reliable cure known for rheu The most reliable cure known for rneumatic affections is an internal remedy called McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant, prepared only by W. A. McCollom, druggist, Tilsonburg, and sold by wholesale and retail druggists generally.

-On the steamers leaving New York for Europe last Saturday there were altogethe 126 clergymen.

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

less, and indescribably miscrable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies-Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, pr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ. Dr. Pieree's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other excretory organs, cleaning, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building upboth flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

CURES ALL HUMORS. common Blotch, or Eruption, to the Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," or Rough Skin, in short, all disease by bad blood are conquered by "White Swemen and Enlarged Glands, Send ten stamps for a large Treatise, with color plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amplates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amplates on Scrofulous Affections.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**, and good
digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vita
strength and bodily health will be established

CONSUMPTION, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first effering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pièree thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Curre," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, 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 \$1.09, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

E Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. DCNL. 25 87.

LYMAN'S CONSUMPTION.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

BEST IN THE

MARLIN Magazine Rifle. BALLARD GAL MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of Mr. S. P. Shaw, (Clerk with L. S. Lewis), Newboro, young foal that is a living curiosity—as our canvassing agent for Newboro and cowell-based and covered and covered and was in a fair way of getting as our canvassing agent for Newboro and vicinity. Subscriptions handed in to him there is hope in future that it will be aroundly acknowledged, and the will be promptly acknowledged, and the paper sent to subscribers the following week. Subscriptions may also be given to J. B. Ackland, Forfar; W. B. Phelps, Phillipsville; Omer Brown, Delta; C. L. Gilron, Ghen Buell: Alex. Lang, J. Gilroy, Glen Buell; Alex. Lang, Spring Valley; G. P. McNish, Lyn; Whip-o'-will Punch. This coit is inture looks very promising. Uncle says Young Warrior is nowhere. H. S. Moffitt, Addlson; Mrs. I. Knapp Plum Hollow : R. E. Cornell, Elbe Mills; B. W. Loverin, Greenbush, or sent direct by Mail. E Remember

FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY. Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside Out for the Benefit of the Public.

Mr. Isaac Cornell, of Canton, N.Y. gave us a pleasant call on Saturday. Full stock of scythes, snaths, rakes ering. and other having tools, at A. Parish &

A large and jolly crowd attended the Methodist pic-nic yesterday. Full

particulars next week. Miss Adams and Miss Miller, of Tarry Sound, who had been visiting Mrs, Chamberlain, returned home

Mr. P. Wiltse has a handsome new top buggy to sell. It is first-class in every respect, and was built at Gilroy's

Carriage Works. Go to A. Parish & Son for Oils. Raw and double boiled paint oil, Peerless machine oil, black machine oil, cylinder oil, castor oil, &c.

It is reported that a prominent professional gent has been "spooning" around a certain Main st. residence nearly every evening during the past

Taplin. He preached a good, plain, practical sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Westlake of London, Ont., was visiting at B. Loverin's this week. Miss Westlake has been attending the Ottawa Normal School, through which she passed with

If the writer of the letter signed If the writer of the letter signed one of many Anxious Enquirers" will send in his name, we will publish the letter next week. We require this from all who send us communications

The cheese box rack which did duty the mundanc tenement, at the Methodist picnic yesteryay tere the motto "The Country's Hope" in big letters. It was a doubtful

Printer's Delight, and is played by the farmer, the mechanic, and the merbourhood. During the assembling of bourhood. During the assembling of the audience, the village band, under the leadership of Mr. Jas. Mallory, played a selection of suitable music, in the open air. The meeting was call-the flero ten. Try it. Only 50 cents for the balance of the year.

is President of the Women's Foreign the Presbytery of Breekville. Both Misses Avery, Mrs. Sanderson, and the the Presbytery of Breekyme. Both ladies were here attending the convention of the W. C. T. U., which held son. During the evening brief adson. During the evening brief adson. During the evening brief adson. lay and Thursday of last week. Mrs. day and Thursday of last week. Mrs. It had gave an earnest and feeling address on woman's work in the cause of Poreign Missions, and after explaining the constitution and working of the Presbyterian societies, which it is aimed to establish in the several congregations, appeared to the ladies present to Troceed at once to the ferming of, an auxilliary among themselves. The contributed to render the undertaking such a gratifying success. The enter-suggestion was cordially received by the meeting, and the requisite steps taken. The following ladies were elected office-bearers for the diment was brought to a close by the office-bearers for the diment was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. office-hearers for the current year, viz.
Mrs. Pullar, president; Mrs. Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. Bryce Saunders, secretary; and Mrs. Jos. Galloffice of postmaster, and Mr. John office of postmaster, and Mr. John office of postmaster, and Mr. John igher, treasurer. The society will Gibson has been appointed in his nicet once a month for prayer and place. The office has been removed conference in the interest of foreign to the latter's residence.

fair association states that there will fishing, but the mosquitoes did most of the a fair this fall on the old show the biting.

tempting to gain foreible possession, a general scrimmage took place in which a manure fork was freely used by both parties. The people have manufactured that a cyclone is a very in the disturbance, accidentally got a blow from the fork. Bub, who was on approved endorsed notes. know how the country could get along taking a lively interest in the walso received one from the same areapon.

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

Received from Our Own Gorrespondents During the past Week. New Dublin.

Cadwell's mill broke the other day, entailing quite a loss upon the proprie-

Greenbush.

away. Huts got quite a shaking up.

The road work in this division is completed, under the supervision of S. Y. Smith. We never saw as good fair young maiden. But alas! how

Front of Yonge.

"Haw-raw!" for the great Jubilee Picnic at Ballycanoe on the 23rd inst. O. L. Potter has put a new set of bolts into his flouring mills.

Strawberries are almost a failure in The Rev. Mr. Fergusson is in town this township. The vines are infested with a rust, and the berries will not as a general thing come to maturity.

operation of having a large mole can- her feet in a sand pile. She made no cer removed from his face.

to be found in any rural locality in

Mallorytown.

and more substantial refreshments whatever along the proposed line. A very interesting meeting in coninection with the Presbyterian Church, was held on Thursday evening, at which; after devotional exercises conducted by the pastor, file introduced Mrs. Blair of Prescott, and Mrs. Farrel, of Kingston, the former of whom is President of the Wemen's Foreign.

J. Herbison and a recitation effectively delivered by Dr. Shaw. The musical memory is president of the Wemen's Foreign.

J. Herbison and a recitation effectively delivered by Dr. Shaw. The musical memory is president of the Wemen's Foreign portion of the programme (year) and more substantial refreshments were served. Mr. Conly was called to occupy the chair, and gave a brief congratulatory address. The programme which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively delivered by Dr. Shaw. The musical memory is programme, which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively delivered by Dr. Shaw. The musical memory is programme, which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively delivered by Dr. Shaw. The musical memory is programme, which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively of the programme, which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively of the programme, where the programme which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively of the programme which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory, Miss Smith, Mr. Wm. J. Herbison and a recitation effectively of the programme which followed was an excellent one, embracing readings by Miss Annie Mallory was alled to occupy t Missionary Society in connection with portion of the programme, (vocal and tow dresses were given by the Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of the Methodist Church,

Three of our citizens took a trip to MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT, Charleston Lake last week, and stayed the president of the Midland two days. They had fairly good luck the mosquitoes did most of the Midland the mosquitoes did most of the Midland the mosquitoes did most of the mosquitoes did mosquitoes did mosquitoes did mosquitoes did mosquitoes did mosq

grounds and that the prize list will be about the same as last year.

Mr. Parmenter, of Gananoque, The quiet of our peaceful neighborhood was disturbed on Friday morning list by a row at the mills. The Mr. Parmenter, of Gananoque, we sented of crysipelas, it is said, by using the mineral waters from the well on Mr. Grant's farm, Wolfe

While "Charlie" was trying to shut off the wind of his opponent he had a brogan planted in the lower part of his diaphragm which shut him up for a few moments but he soon recovered and was in at the finish as lively as ever. The proprietor of the mills de The large circular saw in Mr. Byron veloped a wonderful amount of energy for an invalid and proved himself to be a bad man in a row. The Uncle's Chestnut Hill mare has a claimant of the property in dispute came out of the battle badly scratched

The Mechanic's Farming Syndicate, which recently came in possession of the Bell Farm, jr., and adjacent graz-On last Thursday, as Mr. Omer A. Willoughby was assisting Mr. Simeon number of laborers to do the work willoughby was assisting Mr. Simeon Loverin to remove the piping from his to cents. Loverin to remove the piping from his well, the chain slipped, letting the pipes fall with such force that the lever Mr. Loverin was holding was thrown against the side of his head, rendering monster" to move quickly in the against the side of his head, rendering monster" to move quickly in the him insensible for some time. Dr. ranks of the local unions, who loudly Cornell was summoned, and proprotested against the Chinamen, made ounced it a very close call. He said a cruel raid on the camp, and abused hat if his patient had been struck one the occupants shamefully indeed. The inch higher death would have been worthy president feels the insult keeninstantaneous. Mr. Loverin is recov- ly and offers a liberal reward for the Mr. Willoughby sustained a union men who set fire to the camp. few slight injuries.

As Hudson Davis was returning home from the village one day last week, his horse, a very high spirited animal, became unmanageable and ran animal, becam

Yesterday.

Yesterday being the jubilee holiday, there was a regular stampede of Farm ersylle's citizens to Charleston and right man in the right place.

Some asys to some those fond hopes were doomed to be blasted. The young lady very properly consulted her mother, who advised her daughter to escort the young gentleman to the music room and play for his benefit "Sweet Bye IMPROVED WASHER and Bye" to be followed by " Home, Sweet Home.

Jubilee day was generally observed as a public holiday here, many of the people attending a fishing pic-nic on the beautiful waters of Charleston Lake. They enjoyed the trip very to the customer. Read our circulars care-Some parties will go into camp at Graham Lake this summer. Some very fine fish, bull frogs and snakes ed with the events of the day, hoping are to be seen in those waters.

That very popular blacksmith, R.
Manuel, is at present in the employ of peace.

The with the events of alle day, applying that her majesty the Queen may long live to rule the nation with joy and peace.

Sarah was Upsot.

Up in the mountains about Marietta, Ga., we came across a tall, bare-Crowds of people are daily visiting footed, bare-legged girl, apparently Mr. James Cain, to find out how that about twenty years old, who sat on the gentleman came through the painful ground in front of a log cabin with move to get up, and the mother, who Mrs. Jas. Tennant, of Caintown, came to the door as we rode up notihas one of the loveliest flower gardens | ced her and yelled out :

"Sarah! Sarah!" "What?" drawled Sarah "Whar's yer manners?" "Hain't got none!"

"Oh you hain't! Gents, exucse me the letter next week. We require this from all who send us communications, and no letter will appear in our columns unless we know the name of the writer.

The cheese box rack which did duty at the Methodist picnic vester and the Methodist picnic vester and the Methodist picnic vester and the mundane tenement.

It want supplied to a people who well who will be made supplied to a people who well who wand when to use a small she picked up a limb and started for Sarah, Jumped up, got a whack of the boat may be sent to Warburton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays in front of the house the limb took her again with all proper energy.

We require this know how and when to use a small she picked up a limb and started for Sarah, Jumped up, got a whack of the boat may be sent to Warburton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays in front of the house the limb took her again with all proper energy. again with all proper energy.

"No, she hain't got no manners, and that's so," said the mother as she flung down the weapon and came back A highly successful social gathering, the small boys on the load or to the two Sunday School superintendents who rode with them.

A highly successful social gathering, under the auspices of the Presbyterians of this place, came off in the public hall, on Friday evening. There was a large attendance of residents and public the hauling and pulling, we've got her the hauling and pulling, we've got her manners all unset." manners all upsot."

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. Jas. Pullar, of Farmersville, Irwin D. Forrester, of Hammond, N.Y., to Emma, daughter of the late Win. Forrester, Esq., of Mallory-

FOR SALE. HOUSE AND LOT on Sarah street. Farmersville. Cheap, and easy terms of payment.

W. G. PARISH.

Tailoresses Wanted.

A GOOD GENERAL HAND and A proficient PANT MAKER. Apply A. M. CHASSELS,

Farmersville. G. T. FULFORD,

Brockville. Ticket .1gent

Grand Trunk R.R. Through Car route to

at rates as low as the lowest.

EXCHANGE BROKER American Currency Silver and all kinds of un-current monies bought and sold At Closest Rates.

American Drafts and Cheques cashed.

on approved endorsed notes.

G. T. FULFORD.

DELTA. ONT.

to inform the public that they have made arrangements to have a full line of Builders and Carriage makers Hardware reach us by the First Boat in the spring.

FLOUR, and FEED, Bran, and Shorts, Buckwhea Flour Sc, constantly on hand

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE QUIRING NO OIL, SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF

CONNOR'S Best Washing Machine in the Market.



JAS. GREER, Captain & Owner.

ALL KINDS.

Linseed Meal For Feeding Purposes.

Paints, Oils, Window Glass, &c., &c., AT LOWEST PRICES.

KING ST., BROCKVILLE.

first class mechanics at work during arge-quantity of

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

SEE OUR HOME-MADE COLLARS.

A large stock to select from

THE OLD RELIABLE

MAIN ST., FARMERSVILLE.

SUITS MADE UP BY THE CALLEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

subscribers in returning thanks for past patronage, beg

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

and for sale at his mills near Toledo.

We will not be Undersold. CHAUNCY BELLAMY Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

EAGLE WRINGER. Best in the World

These machines will be left on trial for

R. W. CHALIS,



THE LILY NICHOLSON will until further notice be at the disposal of excursion and picnic parties on

CHARLESTON LAKE, and will be at the Charfeston dock every Saturday (commencing fune 11th) at 9.00 a. m., where arrangements can be made

Fresh and Reliable.

Drugs, Dyesluffs, Chemicals,

ALLAN TURNER & CO.

- Great - Bargains -

THE subscriber has had a number of he past few weeks, who have turned out

FIRST - CLASS

-: HARNESS:-

lot of factory-made goods, which we will sell from \$11 per set up.

Nearly 20 sets of harness now on hand. fall line of whips, brushes, curry combs,

The old reliable Short line and only Tailoring House A. M. CHASSELS

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well established in this section' that it is not necessary that I should take up space in recommending my work to the

public.

GREATEST VARIETY CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN. WARES FANCY GOODS

In Central Canada 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

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

When in Brockville call and see the bove lines of goods. They are cheap. CHINA HALL. 4-12 F. W. WEST.

MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE R. D. Judson & Son,



Branches.

Charges Moderate

COAL! COAL!

MILKESBARRE

WEILL SCREENED Office and Yard, WATER ST.

W. T. McCULLOUGH HOUSE & LOT

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

HENRY CUNNINGHAM,

Assignee, Kingston Stock : Complete. H. H. ARNOLD.

IS NOW SHOWING a most Complete Stock of NEW SPRING GOODS, carefully selected, and at prices to suit the carefully selected, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. CF To SEE our DRESS GOODS is to ADMIRE them; to learn their price is to wonder at their value. The same can be said of our Dress Ginghams (over 50 patterns at 10c.) Also our Prints, Shirtings, Cettonades, Grey and White Cottons, are pronounced by the people to be the BEST VALUE shown in Farmersville this season. Our Canadian, Scatch and English Tweeds and Suitings are SECOND TO NONE in appearance or value, and to see them before buying In order to meet the demand for or value, and to see them before buying may mean to you money saved. An inspection will prove our assertion. Men's spection will prove our assertion. Men's Spring Hats in great variety just arrived.





L. DE CARLE, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds, of HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS. Our "English" Wood Gil—Something New—Finest in the Market. Our CyIN MARBLE OR GRANITE

:--: Electric Light :--: PHOTOGRAPHIC :: GALLERY. OPPOSITE NEW POST OFFICE, BROCKVILLE.

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

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

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

Farmersville Stove Depot.

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

Tinsmithing in all its Branches AT THE OLD STAND,

Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives 5 Forks to each Customer

Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash.

and GREATER BARGAINS

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

Cabinet-making in all its Bargains for the People!

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

CASH, SPOT CASH

And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices, which goes to show that we can and will give our customers NEWER GOODS BETTER VALUE, LOWER PRICES.

THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN. And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER than any OLD BANKRUPT STOCK

or SHELF-WORN GOODS can be sold.

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices.

Goods Shown with Pleasure. LAMB & DAVISON. TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. THE Highest Prices

Paid for Farm Products.

Do you want a **Pound of Tea?** It so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville. O you want 5 Pounds of Tea?
If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea

Store, Brockville. Do you want a **Chest of tea!** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store Brockville.

All Teas Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, and can be re turned if not liked after trial. Sign of T. W. DENNIS, The Brockville Tea Store. the Big Bigg's New Block, Main st.



1860.

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

ad any parties who may see this ad. will not be doing justice to themselves if they do not call and INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING. Special attention as usual to Shoeing & Jobbing

D. FISHER. Farmersville, March 9th, 1887. M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

The Cheapest Co. LARDINE Sold by G. W. Beseil, France Fritte.