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LIST OF WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S

## INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP.

Canada.

ELLIOT & CC. Toronto. LYMAN BROS. & CO., Toronto. LOWDEN, NEIL & CO., Toronto. KERRY, WATSON & CO., Montreal. LYMAN SONS & CO., . SUCDEN, EVANS & CO., " HASWELL & CO. T. B. BARKER & SONS, St. John, N.B. OWN & WEBB, Halifax, N.S. ORSYTH, SUTCLIFF & CO., Halifax, N.S. W. R. WATSON, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
J. WINER & CO., Hamilton, Ont. . A. MITCHELL, London, Ont. GIROUX & BRO., Quebec, P.Q. E. BRUNET. Kingston, Ont, S. W. TROTT & CO., Winnipeg, Man.

. W GREENWOOD, St. Catharines, Ont. New York City, N. Y. BRUEN HOBART, 214 Fulton st.

M'KESSON & ROBBINS, 91 Fulton st. WM.H. SCHIEFFELIN & CO., 170 and 172 William st. HALL & RUCKEL, 218 Greenwich st. S. R. VAN DUZER, 35 Barclay st. STALLMAN, 26 Platt st. FULTON, 53 Cedar st. CHAS, N. CRITTENTON, 7 6th ave. J. H. FRANCIS, 68 Maiden lane. BRENT COOD & CO., 22 Park place. PEEK & VELSOR, 9 Gold st. WALTER ADAMS, 75 John st. WELLS & ELLIOTT, 11 Gold st. DANIELL & CO., 58 Cedar st. RAZER & LEE 20 Beekman st. TARRANT & CO., 278 Greenwich st. R. W. ROBINSON & SON, 182 Greenwich st. LAZELL, MARSH & GARDINER, 10 Gold et.

Chicago, Ill. VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO., 92 and Lake st. MORRISON, PLUMMER & CO., 52 and 54 Lake st. FULLER & FULLER, 52 Market st. TOLMAN & KINC, 51 Lake st. LORD, STOUTENBURGH & CO., 86 Wabash ave.

DAVID M. STIGER & CO., 58 Barclay st.

Baltimore, MD. WM. H. BROWN & BRO., 25 South Sharp et. THOMSEN & MUTH, 14 German st. VOGELER & CO., 4, 6 and 8 S. Liberty st, CANBY, CILPIN & CO., corner

Philadelphia, Pa. JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY & CO., 602 Arch st. FRENCH, RICHARDS & 60., corner 10th and Ma BAKER, MOORE & MEIN, 609 Market st. Willimantic, Conn.

Pittsburg, Pa. GEORGE A. KELLY & CO. San Francisco, Cal. LANGLEY & MICHAELS, 100 and 102 Front st.

St. Louis, Mo. RICHARDSON & CO., 710 North Main st: MEYER BROS. & CO., 6 North Second st. A. A. MELLIER, 709 and 711 Washington ave. COLLINS BROS., 423 North Second st.

St. Paul, Minn. NOYES BROS. & CUTLER, 30 Robert st. St. Joseph, Mo. SAMUEL I. SMITH & CO. Lincoln, Neb. LEIGHTON & BROWN.

GUE, Feb. 5, 1879. ver and Ague dly able to be dicine without Springfield. WM. A. HALL: Elmira, N. Y. GERRITY & MORRELL, 126 Lake st. Syracuse, N. Y.

CHAS. W. SNOW & CO., 28 East Genesee st. KENYON, POTTER & CO. MOORE & HUBBARD, 78 South Salina st. Trenton, N. J. on Co., Mich. we used your isease of the SAMUEL DICKINSON.

York, Pa. WM. SMITH & CO. MENDED Charleston, S. C. DOWIE & MOISE. and procured RUP, which I ust as recom-RTROUGH.

DR. H. BAER, 131 Meeting st. Atlanta, Ga. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR. Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM LITTERER:

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a My brothermg your mediany kind of WEEKS & POTTER 360-Washington st. GEO. C. COODWIN & CO. Macon, Ga. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, 66 and 68 Second # Memphis, Tenn.

New Orleans, La.

Cincinnati, O.

TRONG, COBB & CO., 127 Water st. TRONG, COBB & CO., 112 and 114 Sup

ARRAND WILLIAMS & CO. L. H. HINCHMAN & SONS.

WEDNESBAY, JUNE 9TH. 1880. C. W. JONES & CO., 257 Main st. Fort Wayne, Ind. R. W. PRITTIE. MEYER BROS. & CO. MANITOBA LAND OFFICE, 400-89 Nashville, Tenn.

KINGSTREETIEAST, TORONTO THE GATINEAU MURDER.

Strange Story Told by a Dying Man. OTIAWA, May 31.—The Free Press says: A very curious version of the Gatineau murder is sow going the rounds of the press. Brisbois, who say to be present incarcerated in Aylmer gaol, will be taken to learn that atter all he did not murder his ampanion Hennessy, but that two other men murtered them both. The story is as follows:—"Anoine Brisbois was found murdered in his trapping up the Ottawa His furs and money were alising, and so was his partner, Patrick Hennessy, phon whom the crime was laid. That happened wy years ago. Hennessy was never discovered. Ately Folix Racicst and Cyrus Greenover, lumber-

the first stain or speck beware That on your teeth you may capy,
There is by far more danger there,
Than at the moment meets the eye.
Use SOZODONT without delay, And thus arrest the first decay.

kind of humour, and restores the entire

LATEST CABLEGRAMS.

The Week's News the World Over.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

GARIBALDI'S PROGRAMME.

the insurgents were victorious.

CHILI AND PERU.

Powers concerning the proposed mediation between Chili and Peru, and if a favourable

opportunity for mediation offered itself they will avail themselves of it.

AN INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

ECCLESIASTICAL DIPLOMAS,

ANOTHER FISHERY QUESTION,

LONDON, May 30.

CROP PROSPECTS IN IRELAND.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

TURKEY DEFIANT.

AFFAIRS IN AFGHANISTAN.

A despatch from Calcutts says Abdur Rahman has promised to meet his chiefs in Cabul ahortly, A despatch from Teheran says Ayoeb Khan is marching from Herat upon Candahar. A despatch from Cabul says a native officer and six sepoys have deserted the British and joined Mahomed Jan.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL.

Vice-Chancellor Sir Richard Malins ha

despatch from Calcutta says Abdu

of the lay teachers.

LONDON, May 27.

VOL. IX. NO. 427.

farms tor Sale.

Advertisements of Farms for Sals, inserted in this column, 20 words for 50c; each additional word, 4c. Parties replying to advertisements will please state that they saw them in The Mail.

215 AGRES—GREAT WEST-perty; 130 under cultivation; price \$9,800. EDWIN DAVIES, Henfryn. 426-2

\$1,600 WILL BUY I loam

cleared, with other accommodations requi-tarm; Ashley post office on the premises. to GEORGE FOLLIS, Postmaster.

LIARMS FOR SALE—A FULL

description of over 200 improved farms, siso wild lands, throughout the whole of Western Onharlo, sent to any address upon application to GEO.
B. HARRIS & CO., Beal Estate Agents, London,
ont., or to our Branch Office, Temple Chambers,
foronto street, Toronto.

PARMS FOR SALE—IN THE

A.K.M.S. FUR. SALE.—IN L. Highly improved farm, near Blenheim, containing 190 acres; 50 acres cleared; good buildings and orchard; price \$4,500. No. 2. Fifty acres of land, near Chatham, all cleared; no other improvements; price \$1,250. No. 3. Fifty acres, near Pain Court; 30 acres cleared; no buildings; \$1,250. These farms are composed of excellent land and are well drained. Apply to the owner, F. J. McINTOSH, Chatham. 426-2

LOR SALE-A CHOICE FARM,

being let No. 33 in 1st con. of Clarke, County Durham, containing 170 acres, of which 40 acres in beech and maple woods, the balance being in high state of cultivation and well fenced; two good dwelling houses, with necessary appendages; also commodious custoulidings and an orchard; well watered by a never-failing spring; the present owner has occupied it 36 years; said farm is the 2nd lot east of corporation of Newcastle and 1; miles from Grand Trunk station. For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned. J. TOMS, Newcastle P. O. 4244

COR SALE-IN A BLOCK-

nearly 7,000 acres, in Westminster, Districts Eritish Columbia, with a frontage of one mile and three quarters on Fraser river, well watered, timbered with fir, cedar, vine maple, alder, stc. Steamboat owners pay high for cordwood at river; joins Langley township; two roads established lately from Langley to its boundary; does not overflow; considerable portion first quality; none worse than second; Pacific railroad must pass either through it or along side; three miles from Yale road; price 55 per acre cash, or time with interest For particulars address HENRY MATHERS, New Westminster, British Columbia.

farms Clanted.

Advertisements of Farms Wanted, inserted in this column, 20 words for 50c.; each additional word, 23c. Parties replying to advertisements will please state that they saw them in The Mail.

IMPROVED FARMS WANTED

MARMS PURCHASED - PER

Live Stock

DALE stallion Sir William Wallace has justed from Great Britain, and will stand at the

Situations Oacant.

\$7777 a year and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY.

MANTED-AN ACTIVI

WANTED - LADIES AND

VV gentlemen to learn telegraphy at the Dominion School of Telegraphy, 32 King street east. M. T. FITCH, Manager. 427-4

CANVASSERS!!

POCKLINGTON GRAPI and OTHER NURSERY STOCK.

If you can't procure Hidge's Food in your vicinity and 65c in stamps, with full directions, to WOOI kiCH & CO., Palmer, Mass., and a can will be sen

Hurrah for Manitoba

THE SEXT EXCURSION TRAIN FOR MANITOBA

WILL START ON

it men who can furnish first-class red apply. Address
STONE & WELLINGTON,
Toronto, Ont.

For Infants & Invalid

We have room en to sell our

A DAY TO AGENTS.—Somethingine CO. Box 1129, Montreal, Que.

agent in every city, town and village in inion—to sell Adams' Patent Pillow Sham liberal inducements offered. Address I & HALL, Gananoque, Ont. 425-4

SONS having improved farms for sale through-

ACRES FOR SALE IN

WILL BUY 100

NTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1880.

ONTARIO.

Lord Ripon's aide, Mr. Taylor, of Lady Elizabeth, daughter of of Argyll, leaves for India im with his bride. (BY TELEGRAPHA)

METROPOLIS, The fortifications at the mouths of the Thames and Medway are now completed, and as soon as the chain forts are finished, the approaches to London may be classed as invalnerable against the attempts of an enemy. The Mansion House Committee resolved to-day that it would be compelled to close its operations in a month unless more money is received.

THE INDIAN VICEROY'S A. D

CARIBALDI'S PROGRAMME.

La Capitale publishes a letter from Garibaldi, addressed to his constituents in Rome, admitting that the House of Savoy has powerfully aided in the regeneration of Italy, but accusing it of having afterwards ruined the country. Garibaldi recommends a dissolution of the army, and that nothing be given to the priests. He concluded by urging the people to hiss all prominent members of the Right as they leave the Chamber of Deputies. The paper containing the letter was seized by the police.

BURMESE DISTURBANCES. M. DE LESSEPS' CANAL.

Prince Gortschakoff has arrived in Bern. He is almost a cripple.

three men disguised as monks, with 25 followers, crossed the frontier and burnt a village. After a fight the Governor was killed, and now the insurgents are triumphant. Great excitement prevails on both sides of the border, and many Burmese are crossing into our territory. Rumours are current of a great pitched battle, in which the insurgents were victorious.

ANOTHER FISHERY QUESTION.

A correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs that Privy Counsellor Shiskin, the Russian Minister to Washington, has recently had several interviews with the Czar, and also with the leading members of the Cabinet. It is understood affairs seriously affecting the interest of the two countries have been under consideration. Russia has made frequent complaints concerning the alleged deterioration of her fisheries on the Pacific coast of her Provinces, owing to the incessant operations of American whalers. Russia demands that America pay a stipulated sum annually for the privilege of fishing off her Pacific coasts, but the latter considers the price exorbitant. The United States also question the correctness of the statements

of Russia. The Russian Government, on the other hand, proposes to despatch a cruiser to investigate. It is undarsood that the negotiations are proceeding in an amicable spirit, and there is little doubt that a satisfactory adjustment will be

shire potteries have given a month's notice of their intention to demand the recovery of the decrease of wages enforced in No Correspondents state that no better seed

time has been experienced in Ireland for many years than now. The crops are healthy and well advanced. An ususual area has been sown with potatoes, which come up well, as new seed has been extensively need. It is announced that the Duke of Edin-

Mr. Russell Lowell, the American Minister, has received instructions from Secretary Evarts, relative to the fisheries question, of a much more amicable character than indicated by the reports presented to A Constantinople correspondent tele graphs that the great council of Uleman have decided that Col. Commoroff's assessing shall not be executed, and that European

The Final List-Half the Entire Team

shall not be executed, and that European intervention with the administration of Turkey will not be accepted. Sheikul Islam refused to sign the order for the execution of the assassin. The Grand Vizier and other ministers are preparing to resist European demands.

The House of Commons to-night, by a vote of 267 to 148, refused to increase the made an order that Monsignor Capel shall leave his residence at Kensington, which he has hitherto refused to do, although he

owes £1,800 for the completion of purchase of the lease of the premises. DISESTABLISHMENT IN SWITZERLAND. A Geneva telegram says the Great Coun A Geneva telegram says the Great Council adopted a projected law, according to which, after a given time, the State and communes will grant no subsidies for religious purposes. This resolution involves the disestablishment and disendowment of the Protestant as well as the Catholic

LONDON, May 31.

In the House of Commons Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, stated he be-lieved the measures taken for relief of the Irish distress were sufficient, but he in-tends to introduce a bill to provide another three-quarters of a million or a million and a half from the surplus of the church fund.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE,
Col. Gordon (Gordon Pasha), in a pamphlet, says the Khedive of Egypt and his subordinates permitted the resuscitation of the slave trade in Central Africa. "Every the slave trade in Central Africa. "Every order I gave," he says, "concerning the suppression of this abomination has been cancelled. It is time we should cease to accept the evasive excuses of the Egyptian authorities. A decided message delivered by the English and French Governments would have a great effect. The slave trade will never be put down by the voluntary action of Egypt under the present ruler."

THE EXILED JESUITS.

A Berne despatch says the Committee of the National Council has requested the Federal Council to take measures to prevent the Jesuits establishing themselves on

vent the Jesuits establishing themselves on Swiss territory.

INCENDIARISM IN IRELAND.

A despatch from Dublin reports another case of incendiarism on the farm of the Duke of Leinster. The house from which the widow Colgan was recently evicted was set on fire and destroyed, the inmates narrowly excaping being burned to death,

LATEST HOME NEWS.

Never before were land transfers so numerous in London as at present.

The London Club Association has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000.

The wheat in the township of Clinton is now heading out. It is the earliest ever remembered.

M. DE LESSERS CANAL.

M. de Lesseps, in a speech before the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce yesterday, expressed himself very confident of success in the Panama canal enterprise. He said he proposed to offer to the British public £166,090 worth of stock, but did not care whether they were taken or not. He was not asking money, but offering it. His speech was much applauded. remembered.

Mr. Barton, an Ottawa undertaker, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the death of a relative in England.

Johnny O'Connor now goes to school in Petersville, and is daily escerted there by his guardian, Jones.

Information has reached Kingston that a former Kingstonian named Bianchard has been murdered at Texas.

A session of the Supreme Court for the delivery of judgments will be held Letween the 15th and 30th of June. THE RUSSIAN CHANCELLOR.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir Charles Dilke, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Department, said the Government had been communicating with the other

At the meeting of the National Rifle Association to-day the Duke of Cambridge announced that a match had been arranged between America and the United Kingdom to take place on the last day of the Wimbledon meeting. The French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 355 to 105, has passed a bill abolishing the certificates granted by bishops to monks and nuns, which have hitherto served the same purpose as the Government examination diplemas required of the lay teachers.

Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a question in the House of Commens, denied that the Marquis of Ripon, the new Viceroy of

Ten thousand operatives of the Stafford-

The General Assembly of the Free Church, in session at Edinburgh, has rejected by a vote of 299 against 292, a motion depriving Robertson Smith of his professorable. Mr. Smith will be simply

burgh will return to Ireland immediately to continue his supervision of the relief measures which are still necessary to carry the people of the western districts through the weeks intervening between now and the ripening of the new crops.

with a fit.

THE WIMBLEDON TEAM.

OTTAWA, June 2.-The Canadian Wimedon team, as finally selected, are as Lieut.-Col. Williams, M.P., 46th Battalion, Port Hope, commanding.
Major Macpherson, Governor-General's Foot
Guards, Ottawa, second officer.

Franktown, The Department of Interior have pur-chased Dr. Coleman's blood stallion Clande-boye for stock purposes in the North-West, and it has been sent to Fort McLeod. \$500 is the price paid. 1. Wheeler Ogg, Wellington Field Battery, Guelph A petition is being numerously signed in Brockville, asking the Dominion Government not to sell the islands near Brockville, but to lease them to the town. A mass meeting is to be held.

12. Private A. W. Granam, 25th Bartalion, St. Thomas, Ont.
13. Quarter-master Sergeant Stenhouse, 1st Prince of Wales' Battalion, Montreal, Que.
14. Major Oates, Wakefield Infantry Company, Wakefield, Que.
15. Sergeant Harris, Halifax Garrison Artillery,

RECAPITULATION BY PROVINCES.

The members of the team are now prac-tising with the Martini rifles sent from England, and according to the returns furnished to Major Maopherson, are making excellent shooting, and there is every reason to anticipate that the Canadian narksmen will give a good account of hemselves at Wimbledon in July next.

THE DOMINION RIFLE MEETING. The programme of prizes for the annual competition of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association at Ottawa, commencing on the 6th September next, is now printed for distribution, showing cash prizes alone of \$5,013, divided into 378 prizes.

ferd.

The Hamilton Hospital Board has passed a resolution authorizing the preparation of plans for a new hospital, the cost of which is to be about

Experienced fruit-growers give their opinion that the Niagara district will have an immense grop of peaches and plums this year. The grop of apples and pears will be large, but not so heavy as usual. The late rain will make strawberries very plentiful and cheap. Grain and root crops also look well everywhere.

A meeting of the Middle of the Morgan falled to identify the partially decomposed remains, and in the

submitting it in the county.

Mr. John Holderness, of the Albion Hotel,
Toronto, has received a telegram from Mr.
Samuel Beattie, of Annan, Scotland, announcing that he has just shipped to him four
heavy Clyde stallions, all first-class horses,
and some 200 sheep, including Southdowns,
Oxfords, Shropehires, Cotswolds and a few
cattle, all for breeding purposes.

On Monday morning Mr. Sigfried
Zumm, aged about forty, living at
Hunter's Corners, near Galt, was
accidentally drowned in the Grand River
while fishing. The deceased was subject

say that it is now certain there will be a magnificent hay crop, and that wheat and every other form of vegetation is looking Farmers generally in the Ottawa district report that the potato bug is already attacking the tender potato plants. The fields in every direction are swarming with amount of the stock of the company is held by Ottawa parties.

securing a commutation of the sentence passed upon Carrier for the murder of his wife by Mr. Justice Cameron at the late Mr. Robert Jones, an extensive cattle dealer of Mitchell, shipped five carloads of fat cattle from Listowel to Liverpool via the Grand Trunk railway and Allan steam-

McKee, of Sand Hill, while using a pickaxe in digging a distern struck a plank. The pickaxe glanced off and struck him in the forehead. He lies Daniel Wood, of Ameliasburg, fell from the second story of his barn on Tuesday, and was immediately killed. He is believed to have been selzed and struck nim in the forehead. He lies in a very precarious condition. A man named Thomas Callack, while driving a team for John Sullivan, who was plough-ing about two miles from Caledon East, struck one of the horses. It kicked him in the stomach, and he is not likely to re-Arrangements have been almost com-pleted for the transfer from the Grand Trunk to the contractors of the Grand Junction and Belleville and North Hast-ings R. R.

Mr. J. H. Stitt, of Spencerville, shipped via the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rallway, twelve heavy draught horses for Dakotah. The horses were bought in the vicinity of Sheriff Glass has received a letter from the Government of Ontario in reference to the frequent permissions which are given visitors to see the Donnelly prisoners. It is alleged that the gaoler (Mr. Lamb) has not only allowed the prisoners to have tobacco and everything else they want, but has allowed the wives of Kennedy and McLaughlin to remain all night in their cells with them. It is probable that an official investigation will be held.

field, Que.

5 Lieutenant J. R. Mills, 10th Royals, Toronto, Ont.

6 Captain Strachan, 47th Battalion, Kingston, Ont.

7 Captain Todd, Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottaws, Ont.

8 Private C. Bent, Cumberland Battalion, Oxtord, N.S.

9 Sergeant E. McDougall, Engineers, Charlotte-town, P.E.I.

10 Private A. McIntyre, Kildonan Infantry Company, Winnipeg, Man.

11. Major C. Wilson, S3rd Battalion, Seaforth, Ont.

12. Private A. W. Graham, 25th Battalion, St. Thomas, Ont.

13. Quarter-master Sergeant Stenhouse, 1st Prince of Waley Battalion, Montreal, Que.

Ment net to sell the islands near Brock-ville, but to lease them to the town. A mass meeting is to be held.

Intelligence has reached Ottawa that on Thursday night the dwelling occupied by an aged couple named Strader, in Winchester, Boyne Settlement, was destroyed by fire, and the inmate both burned to death. When the fire was discovered the roof was just falling in. Nothing remained of the unfortunate drowned in the Rouge river a few days ago. He was engaged in assisting Mr. Crawford, C.E., in making some Government surveys. His body was not recovered.

13. Private A. W. Graham, 25th Battalion, St. Thomas, Ont.

14. Major G. Wilson, S3rd Battalion, Seaforth, Ont.

15. Quarter-master Sergeant Stenhouse, 1st Prince of Waley Battalion, Montreal, Que.

ago. He was engaged in assisting Mr. Crawford, C.E., in making some Government surveys. His body was not recovered.

During the last six months several persons have left Kingston rather hurriedly in consequence of financial embarassment. On Saturday three more names were added to the list of defaulting debtors—two contractors and a fortune teller.

The city Finance Committee of Hamilton have decided to dispose of the £1.700 bonds of the Hamilton and North-Western Railway, and appropriate the proceeds towards assisting to remodel the Crystal Palace ground buildings.

The Wimbledon team for 1831 will be selected from the thirty highest aggregate scores in the grand aggregate match, and in the matches for prizes presented by his Excellency the Governor-General and H. R. H. Princess Louise combined.

A comparative statement regarding the number of vacant houses in Ottawa shows that there has been a decrease of minety this quarter, as compared with the previous quarter, and yet some people say a migration is depopulating the capital. The first crop in the vicinity of Port Hops premises to be most abundant. All the spring crops are promising well with the single exception of peas, which are being destroyed by grabe similar to the cabbage plant grub. Some fields are completely destroyed by this pest.

On Tuesday afternoon, while Mr. Duncan McLean of the Township of Bruce, was driving home from Underwood, his horses took fright and ran away, throwing Mr. McLean out of the waggon when the animals are fare.

Henry Heaman, of London East, rest with an accident on Monday at twentow, which may terminate stally. He was driving a horse and light waggon when the animals a face, and injuring him so espicially the single exception of peas, which are removed the waggon and held a good position in Bobageon and processes of the struck him was a promising young man and held a good position in Bobageon and processes of the struck with an accident on Monday at Warnoon, which may terminate stally.

He was driving a horse and light wagg

and cheap. Grain and root crops also look well everywhere.

A meeting of the Middlesex branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance was held in the Temperance Hall, Londen, Tuesday afternoon. There was a large number of temperance workers present.

They discussed the Scott Act and resolved to continue canvassing for signatures before submitting it in the county.

Mr. John Holderness, of the Albion Hotel, Toronto, has received a telegram from Mr. Samuel Beattie, of Annan, Sootland, announcing that he has just shipped to him four heavy Clyde stallions, all first-class horses, and some 200 sheep, including Southdowns, Oxfords, Shropshires, Cotswolds and a few cattle, all for breeding purposes.

On Monday morning Mr. Sigfried Zumm, aged about forty, living at Hunter's Corners, near Galt, was accidentally drowned in the Grand River while the process.

in the said city of Montreal, in the district of Mon-treal, feloniously, willtally, and of his malice core-thought, said kill and murder one Patrick Land of the the said city, labourer.

The Coroner immediately issued his warrant for the apprehension of the ac-

cused, whose whe mystery. A serious accident occurred on Monday afternoon at a building in course of reconstruction on Dundas street, London. A couple of workmes, named Arch. Campbell and Harry Davis, were at work upon a platform in the third storey when it broke from the weight of the bricks, etc., piled upon it, and they were thrown to the bottom floor, a distance of forty feet. They received very severe internal injuries, and were conveyed home. Both are Englishmen. attempted to enter the establishments of Fairbanks & Co., scale makers, and John

Fairbanks & Co., scale makers, and John G. Mackenzie & Co., scale makers, and John G. Mackenzie & Co., a dry goods dealers, but failed. The thieves evidently entered ever the gateway of Messrs. Peck, Berney & Co., ascended to the roof of John Cully & Co., by means of a ladder, and descending into the office, opened the drawers, but finding nothing, they then apparently entered the establishment of Messrs. Carvill, Barr & Co., also by the roof, and ransacked the drawers, obtaining therein \$13.50. Returning, they broke through the roof door of Messrs. Morland, Watson & Co., cutting the rope fastening, but upon ransacking the office found nothing. They then entered the store of Messrs. Striling & McCall, but secured nothing there. Their visits to the other establishments were equally fruitless, except that to Messrs. W. Darling & Co., where they obtained \$5 in cash after breaking open the drawers of every deak in the the drawers of every deak in the office. They are supposed to have been inexperienced thieves, as no safes were attempted, and ne burglars' tools were ound.

The Nova Scotia Home for Inebriates has been permanently closed after an exist-The Intercolonial railway receipts

Halifax station for the first four months of 1880, show an increase of \$80,447 over the corresponding period last year.

The body of a young woman named Boyle, who had been missing for five months, was found in the woods near Long Lake, N.S., much decomposed. She was considered partially insane, and had wandered from her home several times A ten pound lump of gold from Gilbert river, Beauce, was exhibited in Quebec It was dug out of the earth during this month, and will be disposed of to-day at a rate of \$18 per ounce. Over 200 miners have arrived in the gold regions of Beauce this spring.

took place on Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's church, Portland, N. B., The body of the latter was conveyed inside of the church, where services were held, but that of John, the murderer, was taken no further than the entrance.

A fisherman named Charles McNeil, of Westport, was drowned the other day by the upsetting of his boat in a squall. His son was with him, and he placed the boy on the upturned boat previously to starting to swim to the shore, but McNeil sank and was drowned before reaching land. The boy was saved.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Mr. A. P. Caron, M.P., fell from his horse at Quebec, and broke his cellar bone. Hon. James MacDonald is expected to

Mr. Patrick Harty, of Kingston, has been appointed Inspector of Lighthouses. The Queen has contributed five etchings for the June number of the Art Magazine.

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Montreal, has accepted a call from the Reformed Episcopal congregation of Ottawa.

Mr. R. Long, of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, will leave for Winnipeg to-day. He goes to straighten up some unsettled land claims. The Dundas street Methodist church at London, Ont., have decided to ask for the services of the Rev. W. W. Carson, of

In the salmout sortpin.

\*\*According Carrier a Natural Total State of Total State

being required in the Free

## UNITED STATES.

The first new wheat of the season re celved in St. Louis from Fort Worth, Texas, sold on 'Change for \$1.62\frac{1}{2}. The receipts of grain in Chicago for the last week reach 5,685,000 bushels, including over 4,000,000 bushels of corn, the larges weekly receipts recorded for this city. Edison is building a factory at Menlo Park for manufacturing electric lamps in large quantities. He expects in September to light six miles of streets.

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America assembled at Philadelphia on Thursday. It consists of 100 ministers and 15,000 communicants, and is a distinct body from the General Reformed Presbyterian Synod now in session at Pittsburg.

After some discussion amendments to the agricultural bill were adopted by the U. S. Senate, appropriating \$8,000 for experiments in tea culture, \$2,000 for improvement in cotton culture and \$15,000 for experiments in making sugar from corn-stalks and other plants. The bill passed. It adds \$28,000 to amount appropriated by

ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES

Mr. W. J. Patterson, Secretary of the Dominion Board of Trade, in a circular letter to the Board reports the progress made by the executive council of the Board towards the formation of the proposed commercial convention of representatives of Great Britain and the Colonies. On the 18th days of March lett made, the of Great Britain and the Colonies. On the 12th day of March last, under the auspices of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, a meeting was held attended by the Council of the Association, and by several representatives of colonies interested, when a resolution was unanimously adopted providing that the proposed conference be convened by the Dominion Board of Trade, and be held to London in the last week of February the Dominion Board of Trade, and be held in London in the last week of February, 1881. It was proposed to have forty-eight delegates from the commercial bodies of the United Kingdom and 50 delegates from the colonies, of whom ten are to be from the Dominion Board of Trade. The leading object of the conference is the establishment by fiscal regulations of reciprocal trade advantages between the Mother Country and the different colonies of the Empire, and between those colonies

Some people would rather be humbugged than to get "Value received" for I their money. Hence it is that such persons run after this and that pretended cure for Remedy is so positive in its effects that its former proprietor advertised it for years throughout the United States under a positive guarantee, offering \$500 reward for an incurable case, and was never called upon to pay this reward, except in two cases. This remedy has acquired such a fame that a branch office has been established in Lendon, England, to supply the foreign demand for it. Sold by druggists at 50 cents.

UNABLE TO BREATHE THROUGH NOSE PORFLANDVILLE, Iowa, March 11th, 1879

ing to swim to the shore, but McNell sank and was drowned before reaching land. The boy was saved.

News was received recently that Miss Kate Foster, formerly a resident of Portland, St. Jehn, while walking in Boston on Thursday with two other young women, was sunstruck, from the effects of which she died shortly afterwards. It is stated that both of the other young women received a stroke at the same time and that one of them has since died.

While the steamer Marquette was going up the Assiniboine river last week, a man named Truscott, from Cornwall, belonging to Whellams' im-

Fort Worth, Texas, m Co., Mich. C. SHERD. o send a stamp to them for rep OUS MEDICINES.

Brakesman Seriously Injured—Com-mencement of the Inquest—The Dis-aster Attributed to Bad Coal Oils

SIMCOE, May 30 .- An accident which SIMCOE, May 30.—An accident which has terminated in the death of one human being and the serious injury of another courred about three o'clock this morning on the Air Line Railway, a short distance from the Simcoe station. The through freight, No. 31, going west, due here at 2.45 a.m., passed this station, running at the rate of eight miles an hour, and on reaching the switch, which had been left open, ran off the track, plunging down the embankment a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. The engine fell on her side, and twelve or more empty freight cars were twelve or more empty freight cars were piled in confusion on top and on every side of her, and immediately caught fire. An alarm was sounded and the Wellington An alarm was sounded and the Wellington fire brigade promptly responded, but reached the scene of the disaster too late to save the life of Frederick Chiloott, the unfortunate engineer, who had stayed at his post manfully, and had died a horrible death while faithfully performing his duty. His remains were found embedded in coal, blackened and burned almost to a cinder, with his hand classing the represented lever blackened and burned almost to a cinder, with his hand clasping the reversing lever of the engine. Deceased leaves a wife and two sons at St. Thomas to mourn his untimely death. The fireman, William Ashmore, was also partly covered with coal, but succeeded in extricating himself, by what means it is impossible for him to tell, and escaped with a few alight burns and brules. Alexander Thompson, a brakesman, who was standing on the tender at the time of the socident, was not so fortunate, getting his leg broken near the knee as he fell from the train. He was conveyed to a place of safety and his wants attended to without meeting further injury. Meanto without meeting further injury. Mean-while efforts were made to check the flames, but without success, and the twelve or more cars were soon reduced to a mass of charred wood ashes and hot iron- When the fire had partly subsided, action was taken to clear the track. This was accom-plished in a few hours, and traffic, which had been temporarily suspended, was re-

THE INQUEST. Dr. Wilson, coroner, was notified of the accident, and proceeded to the G. W. R. station, where an inquest was commenced on the remains of the late Frederick Chilcott, at which the following statements

Wm. C. Armstrong, sworn, said—I am conductor on No. 31 train. We did not stop at this station as there wes no signa given to stop. I was in the caboose at the time of the accident and felt the jar, followed by another when the train stopped. I got out and ran to the front of the train. I found the engine and a number of cars down the bank. I noticed the condition of the switch, which was set to the south track, thus leaving the main line open. switch light was not burning. Had it been, the engineer could have noticed the condition of the switch for fully a quarter of a mile back, which would have given him ample time to stop the train. It is the duty of the night station master, who is also eperator, to see that the lights are kept burning. I could not say positively that the lamp was out when the train reached the switch, but appearances indicate that it was. When the lamps are out, it is our duty to receive the same at the it is our duty to report the same at the next stopping place. The night operator has been in the habit of closing these switches. The train that had previously gone west had been switched on the north siding, and the operator told the conductor siding, and the operator told the conductor that he would close the switch, and in doing so tursed it too far. It is not always the habit of trainmen to close the switches, especially on down grades. This night operator has only been on duty here since last Thursday. The conductor of the preceding train told me the operator had closed the switch. On reaching the engine, I heard deceased speak, but not relating to the accident. His position was such that I could not render him assistance unaided. I therefore ran for help, but before I procured it, it was too late. If the red light had been burning it would not have been possible for the accident to have occurred. We were running according to our time card, and had no telegraphic orders.

JOHN MITCHELL, SWOTN—I am section foreman on the Air Line railway. Part of

foreman on the Air Line railway. Part of my duty is to keep the lights in order. My boy attended to the lamp in question last night. I saw it burning brightly at 9.30 p.m. The lamps have frequently gone out lately, owing to bad oil. I have not seen the lamp since the accident. On its being produced it was found to contain sufficient oil for two nights, but the burner was in a bad condition, and the wick would not burn up or down. I was the first to reach deceased, and found his arm fastened by the lever and coal tumbling upon him.
I carried water and rendered all the as-

sistance in my power.

JAMES H. SMITH, conductor, and Lo-RENZO JONES, brakeaman on No. 163 special, which passed here at 11.50 p.m., testified that the light was out then, and that the operator had promised to close the switch after them.

DATID R. MCEWEN, sworn, said—I am station waster here.

station master here. The night operator, Mr. Cain, was on duty last night, and had full charge from 7.30 p.m. until 7.30 a.m. About 3.15 a.m. I saw the reflection of fire through my bedroom window. While dressing, Mr. Cain knocked at the door and reported the accident. dressing, Mr. Cain knocked at the door and reported the accident. When I came out I met brakesman Wray, who told me the train was on fire, and the engineer under it. I saw the east semaphore light was out, and gave Wray instructions to protect the rear end of the train. I then started for the engine-house

AN OPEN SWITCH.

had abated, the fog was still too thick for the ship to proceed. She lay to for three days, and at the expiration of that time the mist cleared away and revealed quantities of ice in the neighbourhood. The St. Paul now proceeded, but met with thick weather until port was reached.

The Dutch steamship Schledam, which has arrived from Rotterdam at New York, sighted a large number of icebergs on the 18th, in latitude 44° and longitude 48°, and she was obliged to steamsome 80 miles

and she was obliged to steam some 80 miles to the southward in order to pass clear of them. On the following day, in latitude 42° and longitude 53°, another large iceberg was passed.

NEW COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

Proposed Terms Between Toronto and York County

The Special Committee appointed by the Council to confer with the Council of the County of York, with reference to the building of a new Court house, presented the following report to the Executive Committee of Toronto City Council:

mittee of Toronto City Council:

1. That a new Court House be erected on a new site in the city, to be selected and purchased on Joint account, as tenants in common, in a proportion to be determined by consent, or by reference, pursuant to the Act.

2. That the location of such site be settled by mutual consent, or by reference, as aforesaid.

3. That the proportion of the cost to be paid by the County Council and the City Council, respectively, be adjusted by mutual consent, as nearly as may be, on the basis of the proportion as to maintenance now acted upon by both municipalities, or by reference, as aforesaid.

4. That the maintenance and annual charges and rents hereafter be enquired into every five years, and the proportion chargeable to each municipality be arranged or adjusted by consent, or by reference, as aforesaid.

nce, as aforesaid.

5. That the City and County Treasurers be re-uested to ascertain figures in detail, and to express n opinion as to the proportion to be paid by each

council.

8. That the County Council retain the control of the building, as at present, subject to conditions to a settled upon by consent, or by reference, as afore-The report was adopted.

NEWMARKET. Brutal Assault Upon a Barrie Man.

Brutal Assault Upon a Barrie Man.

There are three brothers named Quigley, living in the neighbourhood of Newmarket, who, every time they visit that village manage to create a disturbance. There was a race at the Agricultural grounds on the Queen's Birthday, in which a Barrie horse beat a Newmarket horse. The viotory of the Barrie man, John Haskett, seems to have angered the Quigleys, and they, in company with Michael McGinniss and John McKay, of Bradford, met him in the yard at the Royal hotel and beat him shamefully. Haskett was bitten severely in the hand and shoulder, sustained a broken nose, and was kicked on the head in a shocking manner. McKay got away on the train, but the Quigleys and McGinniss were arrested by constables Bogart and Elridge and secured. One of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. On Thursday they were brought before Mr. Jack's contractions of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. On Thursday they were brought before Mr. Jack's contractions of the Origins's contraction of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. On Thursday they were brought before Mr. Jack's contraction of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. day they were brought before Mr. Jack-son, J. P., who fined one of the Quigley's \$10 and costs and the others \$6 and costs each. Haskett intends to proceed iurther against them. This style of rural ruffianism should be put down with a high hand. Newmarket is an orderly place, but when-ever there is a fair, race or anything in the village likely to attract a crowd the Quig-leys and their gang have always been on hand ready for anything. Newmarket doesn't want a tragedy such as the Bid-dulph one to smirch its good name.

rapidity, and soon enveloped the Union Hall, a large wooden building to the west of Moore's. There being no fire brigade or extinguishing apparatus in Parkdale, the residents could do little to stay the progress of the fire. Shortly before twelve o'clook word was carried to Dundas that the Moore's parket. twelve o'clock word was carried to Dundas street fire hall, in the city, that Moore's was in flames and the members of the sec-tion turned out with their reel and pro-ceeded as far as the railway crossing. An alarm having been sounded in the city the entire fire brigade turned out. Portland street section arrived on the scene shortly after Dundas street. The hydrant nearest to Parkdala is nearly opposite the asyling. street section arrived on the scene shortly after Dundas street. The hydrant nearest to Parkdale is nearly opposite the asylume gate, a considerable distance from Moore's. The two sections above named laid out all their hose, 1,500 feet, and by joining the two together, managed to throw a stream of water upon the burning building. A great many trains pass at the crossing, and the men were called upon so often to uncouple the hose to allow the cars to cross, that it was impossible to pour a continuous stream, nor could the hose be passed under the railway track. The buildings were levelled with the ground very little of their contents being saved. Mr. Moore is insured for \$5,800 on building, stock and furniture as follows:—Royal, \$1,200; Dominion, of Hamilton, \$1,300; Northern, \$800; British American; \$1,300; Sovereign, \$1,200. Mr. Booth allowed the insurance to run out on the 1st of the month, and aeglected to renew. Probably after this warning the Parkdale Council will provide a fire apparatus.

The North Ontario Case. Port Perry Standard.)

A parallel is likely to be found for the A parallel is likely to be found for the famous Chancery suit—Jarndyce v. Jarndyce—in the North Ontario election case. When the arguments of counsel in the case were concluded, some three or four months ago, judgment was reserved, and the electors of this constituency fully expected that the matter would be finally set at rest at the then next session of the Court, but lawyen have but a very conde came out I met brakesman wray, who told me the train was on fire, and the engineer under it. I saw the east semaphore light was out, and gave Wray instructions to protect the rear end of the train. I then started for the engine-house to sound an alarm, but meeting some men sent them and returned to the train. On my arrival I found the driver was dead. I have heard from the late operator Craig that the oil was defective. I reported the same and ordered a better barrel. It has been customary for the night operator here to close the switches, but the rule of the G. W. R. Co., is that persons who open a switch must close it.

Several witnesses whose evidence was of minor importance were examined, and corroborated the above.

ICEBERGS ON EVERY HAND,

TRACEDY AT ST. JOHN. ALMOST A DISASTER.

It is now quite clear that John Drury committed the crime for some fancied wrongs concerning family property. His elder brother (Charles) died a few months ago, and left all his property to the youngest brother, Ward Chipman Drury, with the proviso that he should look after John, who was deaf and dumb, and Edward, who was deaf. John was highly incensed because he was not left the property, and he has been sullen and disagreeable since Charles' death. It is thought he had been meditating the crime during the last week, for he spent the last two days, it is said, in writing a letter to his sister, the wife of Chief Justice Alton, which letter is expected to give a clue to the origin of the pected to give a clue to the origin of the trouble. John was about the house as usual yesterday, and no change in his man-ner was noticeable.

A DELIBERATE DEED. About 8 30 o'clock in the evening, he, evidently in accordance with a well-arranged plan, set fire to an outhouse. As soon as the fire was under headway he entered the house, where he found Ward Chipman snoozing in an arm chair, with his children around him. He fired at Ward and struck him on the right side. He then rushed up stairs to his own room. He then rushed up stairs to his own room, and set fire to the curtains. His brother, Edward, seeing the fire, and knowing nothing of the eccurrences, rushed up with a pail of water. John motioned him to leave, which he did, but so soon as his back was turned John fired at him the back was turned, John fired at him, the bullet entering the back of his head and

building itself could not be saved, as there were no appliances on hand to extinguish the flames. The bullet struck on one of his ribs in front and ran around to his back, where it was extracted. The volver used was destroyed in the fire.

THE HOLLAND MURDER

Hannah Knox and Her Paramour Com-mitted for Trial.

Owen Sound, May 29.—The prisoners in the suspected murder case from the township of Holland, who were remanded last week, were yesterday brought before the police court for further examination. The Crown examined a number of witnesses, whose testimony was something similar to that given at the former investigation. The evidence taken so far, briefly stated, seems to disclose the following facts regarding the case:—The deceased person, Thomas Knox, who had been a resident of the village of Chatsworth for a number of years, had married a woman named Hannah Kennedy. They failed to live peaceably together, and Mrs. Knox went to live with a coloured man named Douglass who resides in the township of Holland. On several occasions, at their request, Knox visited them, and would remain until some quarrel arose, when he Story of the Tragedy. request, Knox visited them, and would remain until some quarrel arose, when he would leave. This was kept up repeatedly, notwithstanding the remonstrance of his daughter, Mrs. Bain, who used every effort to induce her father not to visit them, giving as her reasons that she had frequently heard violous threats made made against the old man. On the 29th of April last, Knox was suddenly reported to his daughter as dead, at whose request the investigation was held. Yesterday, after hearing the evidence effered by the Crown in the support of the above circumstances, the Police Magistrate, with whom were associated on the bench Messrs. Barnhart and Price, committed the prisoners Hannah Knox and the coloured man Douglass for trial at the next Assize Court. The social character of the prisoners is of a very excepat the next Assize Court. The social character of the prisoners is of a very exceptional kind, and very little public interest appears to be taken in the case. The whole affair, which presumebly has resulted in the death of an old man 87 years of age, is simply another unfortunate case of family troubles. Mr. A. Frost, County Crown Attorney, conducted the examination for the Crown, and Mr. C. McFayden defended the prisoners. lefended the prisoners.

ICEBERGS ON EVERY HAND,
The Seemal that Startled the Seemes.
The dangers arising from the numbers of the server over Arithmen. The dangers arising from the numbers of the server over Arithmen to the server over Arithmen to the server over LET THERE BE FAIR PLAY.—We regret to see that a number of so-called Reform journals are loudly vooiferating on the In-dependence of Parliament Act, coupling therewith the name of Mr. Bunting, M.P.,

TRACEDY AT ST. JOHN.

Fratricide, Suicide sind Arson.

OISPUTE OVER PROPERTY THE GAUSE.

As Accident Rupply Averted.

OTHERS, A May, 20.—10 often March 1997.

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OTHERS, A May, 20.—10 often March 20.—

Montreal Convention of the Canadian Church,

Formation of a Synod. MONTREAL, May 27 .- At the conventi MONTREAL, May 27.—At the convention of the clergy and delegates of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada, which assembled yesterday, every church was represented, the following being present:—Clergy—The Revs. T. McCormick, Barrie; George Howell, Chatham; J. B. Fitzpatrick, Hamilton; J. Eastburn Brown, Moncton; Edward Wilson, D.D., Montager, Coorge Huntingdon, Ottawa, Burn. monton; Raward Wilson, D.D., montoreal; George Huntingdon, Ottawa; Burnthorn Musgrave, St. John; Charles E. Watson, St. Thomas; Thomas Evans, Sussex; R. A. Bickley, Toronto.

Lay delegates—Barrie, Mr. R. Power and H. H. Strathy; Chatham, T. J. Letan and A. H. Johnson, Dichy, Hon. E.

son and A. H. Johnson; Digby, Hon. E. Oakes and Mr. Viets; Hamilton, Dr. Chittender and Mr. G. J. Williams; Moncton, Mr. E. Taylor; Montreal, Mr. J. H. Isaacson and W. P. Johnston; Ottawa, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-

dulph one to smirch its good name.

AN EXTENSIVE PIRE.

Mesre's Metel at Parkdale and the Union

A block of rough-cast buildings on the corner of Dufferin avenue and Queen street, Parkdale, cocupied by Mr. Robert Moore, hotel keeper, and Mr. T. Booth, grocer, hotel keeper, and mr. T. Clark; St. Thomas, Judge D. J. Hughes and Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Henry Jack and Mr. T. Clark; St. Thomas, Judge D. J. Hughes and Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Henry Jack and Mr. T. Clark; St. Thomas, Judge D. J. Hughes and Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Henry Jack and Mr. T. Clark; St. Thomas, Judge D. J. Hughes and Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Henry Jack and Mr. T. Clark; St. Thomas, Judge D. J. Hughes and Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Henry Jack and Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Henry Jack and Mr. T. Clark; St. Thomas, Judge D. J. Hughes and Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Geo. May and Edward Botter-ell, jr.; St. John, Mr. Geo. Horne; Sussex, Mr. Geo. May and Edward

1. That a Synod now be formed for the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada 2. That the following declaration be signed by the clergy and delegates here assembled:—

Article 1.—This Synod shall be known as the first bysod in the Dominion of Canada of the Reforms
Episcopal Church.
Article 2.—This Synod is formed in accordan Article 2.—This Synod is formed in accordance with the Constitution and is subject to the legislation and supreme control of the general Council of the Reformed Episcopal church as provided by article 5 of the Constitution of the said church.

Article 3.—This Synod holds as fundamental and declares its adhesion to the "Declaration of Principles" of the Reformed Episcopal Church adopted in Council at the City of New York on the second day of December, A. D. 1873.

Article 4.—This Synod declares its adhesion to the letter and spirit of the preamble and resolutions passed at the fourth general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, held within Emmanuel church in the city of Ottawa, in the month of July, 1876, as set forth on page 16 of the printed journal of the proceedings of the said general council, and passed unanimously by a rising vote, as seen on page 32 of the same journal.

the same journal.

The report was adopted, as well as a constitution providing for the structure and government of the Synod.

Rev. Dr. Edward Wilson, of this city, was nominated to day by the convention as Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada.

WINNIPEG HORRIFIED.

Terrific and Disastrous Ex-

Several Killed and Wennded—The Boctors and the Clergy Fully Employed.

Winnips, May 28—A terrific boiler explosion occurred at McCaulley & Jarvis' steam sw-mill here this morning. It shook the entire city and frightened the inhabitants, who imagined there was an earthquake. Doors were fung open, glass broken and fragments of timbers, machinery and debris exattered for hundreds of yards around. The mill is a total wreck; not a timber of it stands. The affair causes intense excitement, and thousands of citizens have been viewing the wreck during the day. The fireman, Boot. Dougall, was blown to atoms. Pieces of his shattered body were found at different points at long distances from the mill. He was late of Renfrew, Ont., and leaves a widow and four children to grieve over his sudden taking off. Jos. Cressdale, the engineer, sustained a tracture of the knee, a broken jaw, a laceration of the head, the fracture of several ribs and other internal injuries, from the effects of which he cannot possibly survive. He was from England, and is unmarried. James Heagg, Samuel Drill, A. Little and John Webb, employees, are severely injured—two of them mortally. Patrick Cullen, who was working in the adjoining mill, was severely injured, but may live. He has a wife and two children. Bidwell Burrager, who was visiting the mill on business at the time of the explosion, was severely injured. He is a widower, having one child now living with his friends near Belleville, Oot. The some after the explosion was sickening, and so horrible that it baffles description. All the city doctors were premptly on hand, doing their utmost to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and the dying. There were a number of minor casualties among the yardmen and strangers, but of these none are very seriout. The priests and city clergymen were also on hand as punctually as were the doctors, attending to the spiritual wants of the dying and affording consolation to their bereaved families. A coroner's inquest will be held to-morrow. The cause of the exp

BEHIND THE SCENES.

then, if you don't ask me if the audiences everywhere are as enthusiastic as they are here, and what I do with all my bouquets, and if I don't almost feel that I ought to be in a boarding school instead of on the stage, as I am so young, and if I don't find it very embarrassing to have all the men so madly in love with me, and several bank directors committing suicide because I won't marry them—if you don't ask me those questions, I won't say another blessed word! So there! And if you print what I've said, I'll sue you for libel."

THE TEXAN PARADISE.

Visited by a Storm of Unusual Severity— Great Bestruction of Property and Loss of Life.

Great Seatraction of Froperty and Loss of Life.

Brackerr, Tex., May 28.—This morning the heaviest and most disashous rain storms set in ever known to the oldest inhabitants. It is still pouring in torrents. All Brackett except portions of the two hills are inundated. In the main street the water is five to eight feet deep, and is rushing down the street withalmost incredible rapidity. The floor of every business house is from one to five feet under water. Great anxiety is felt regarding the safety of families along Los Moras creek. More than twenty people are drowned; a dezen houses have been washed away, and it is thought that some bore human freight with them. Many other houses have been washed from their foundations. All the residences in the lower part of the town are being vacated as fast as possible. The greatest excitement prevails.

CYCLONE IN TEXAS. Town Bestroyed and Many People Killed and Wounded.

BONHAM, Texas, May 29.-A terrible cyclone visited Savoy, on the Texas Pacific railroad last night, totally destroying the town, killing nine persons and wounding sixty, some of whom will die. The tollowing were killed:—Samuel Gill, Dr. Kern, Miss Wm. Suddeth, Mattie Best, child of Galigher, and infant of Andrews. Nine-teen business houses, the depot and twenty teen business houses, the depot and twenty dwellings were destroyed. Only five houses in the place were not damaged. Physicians, nurses, coffins, previsions and everything were furnished by the people of Benham. The scene beggars descrip-tion. The earth was covered with debris. The groans of the suffering are heartrend-

POLITICS IN QUEDEC.

Mr. Jely's Resignation Refused by His Party.

QUEBEC, May 30.—At the Opposition QUEBEC, May 30.—At the Opposition caucus yesterday, the resignation of Mr. Joly was the chief topic discussed. All the Rouge organs which flourished during the Joly-Langelier regime having since either changed their hue, orquietly dropped out of existence, the public have no means of ascertaining authoritatively through a Liberal organ the reasons which induced Mr. Joly to resign and 'the attendant circumstances, but from what transpired of the proceedings at the caucas yesterday, it appears the resignation was not accepted. The choice would have been between Messrs. Langelier and Mercier and to avoid Measrs. Langelier and Mercier and to avoid a serious "split" in the party over the selection of a chief, the members of both wings, it is said, agreed to continue Mr.

Joly in the position.

Hon, Mr. Mercier has given notice of motion that he will introduce his famous resolutions ament the abolition of the Legislative Council, which last session had to be held over owing to the prorogation of the

A Monument to the Biddulph Victims. A Menument to the Biddulph Victims.

London, Ont., May 30.—Patrick Donnelly has paid all the debts of his father, and has a design of a unique monument to be erected on the burial spot of the victims of the Biddulph tragedy. The monument will have five sides, bearing an appropriate inscription, and the top will be surmounted with the statue of a youth handouffed, in memory of Tom.

The Biddulph prisoners are now settled in their old quarters at the gaol, and the three single men occupy one cell and the three married men another.

Talleyrand will not be published until 1888, in accordance with the desire of the late De Bacourt, custodian of the manuscript. Mr. Starr, of Echo farm, Litchfield, Ct. Mr. Starr, of Echo farm, Litchfield, Ct., keeps 154 head of Jerseys on his farm of 400 acres. He ships daily 1.500 bottles of milk and cream to New York besides a large amount of butter. One of the important features of the place is the analysis of every cow's milk, and milk that does not come up to the proper standard is not allowed to be sent from the farm.

allowed to be sent from the farm.

Marlborough College (Eng.) was the some of a fire which threatened to destroy all the ancient parts of the building. A large beam which communicated with the fireplace in the bursar's office caught fire, which spread to the woodwork of three storages. The pupils being absent for the Easter vacation, the fire hadjobtained considerable hold before it was discovered, having extended to a class-room, a dormitory, the bursar's office and a private room. With the help of the town brigade it was got under after much trouble, Many books and papers were destroyed.

Papers consisting of the Bill, answer.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

We are pleased to learn that the business of Mr. E. Corbett, of the Clinton Woollen Mills (tormerly of Harmony, in this county), is such as to demand increased facilities, and in order to meet this requirement he has just fitted up a lot this requirement he has just fitted up a lot of improved machinery—two car loads—which about doubles his previous facilities, and makes his mill one of the most com-plete in the West.—Seaforth Expositor.

A company composed of Mr. Pickard, of Liverpool, Mr. McIntosh, of Kingston, and an American have bought the High Rock Phosphate Mine in East Portland township, Ottawa county, from Messrs. Cooper & Ritchie, The parties are arranging for the working of the mine.

Last year 550 tons were taken out of it. The sum paid for the property is not known, but fast year it was held at \$30,000.

Messrs. Minor Barnes, Jacob Fowler Messrs. Minor Barnes, Jacob Fowler and Thomas Finlay, of St. Thomas, shipped a consignment of seventeen horses for street car and saddle purposes, to the Syracuse market. This will make seven car-loads, 117 head, shipped by the firm so far this season. The equines were purchased at various points in Western Ontario, the average figure paid being \$75 for agricultural horses, and \$65 for general purpose animals. purpose animals.

Eleanor Keys, the beloved wife of Mr. John Keys, Mountain, Dundas Co., who died April 30th, was born in Fermanah Co., Ireland, Sept. 29th, Michaelmas, 1817, and married to her now sorrowing husband when about eighteen years of age.

In 1848, in company with her husband and the two surviving children, she came to this country. As a neighbour she was much ted. The funeral took place on the competitions will be open to deputation at at Inkerman cemetery, and was 2nd inst., at Inkerman cemetery, and was attended by a large concourse of people.

A seaman named James Raffrey, a native of St. John, N.B., bolonging to the brigantine Laurella, which returned on Saturday from Jamaica, committed suicide on the outward passage four days after the vessel left Halifax. On the 23th of March, the vessel was running off before the wind, and Raffrey was engaged hauling out the main boom tackle. He walked along the rail, and suddenly jumped overboard in sight of all the crew. The vessel was brought to the wind and a boat lowered five minutes after the man was overboard, but he must have sunk immediately, as nothing was seen of him.

About two miles from Stratford, in the Gore of Downie, on the Embro road, stands

About two miles from Stratford, in the Gore of Downie, on the Embro road, stands an old log house, the sole occupant of which is Mrs. Simpson, an old woman of nearly seventy years. Sunday night the house was entered by a tramp, who treated her in a most shocking manner, inflicting terrible injuries upon his viotim. At a late hour the scoundrel fell asleep, and Mrs. Simpson, as near dead as alive, dragged herself to Chowan's hotel, and told her nitiful story. The male inmates of the pitiful story. The male inmates of the house proceeded to her residence, but the brute had taken the alarm and fled. A search was made in the morning by neighbours, but without avail. A warrant is out for his arrest.

out for his arrest.

Queen's College has been making changes in its curriculum. The degree of M. A. now requires first-class honours in any two of eleven subjects, and the writing of a satisfactory thesis. The degree of D.Sc. is added to the number of degrees already given by the college. It is also proposed to establish a Law Faculty and School. We have often in this column advocated the latter, that we are very glad now to give it a hearty welcome. There is provision for a liberal course, and a body of 8 lecturers will be appointed in the different departments of law. Mr. Britton, Q.C., Mr. Price and Mr. Walkem, are among the names to be recommended. the names to be recommended.

the names to be recommended.

The Listowel Banner announces that the temperance lodge, long one of "the institutions" of that town, has succumbed, collapsed and closed up. But our northern contemporary fails to remark that the lamentable event is due to Mr. D. D. Hay. Ever since that venerable son of Rebecca publicly related his experience in "qualifying" the bad water of the Dawsen route with whiskey his Listowel friends have felt in duty bound to try the prescription. No temperance lodge could survive such an experiment. No wonder the Ancient Mariner left the Indians of the Dawson route in a demoralized condition. "Water, route in a demoralized condition. "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."—Stratford Herald.

with the help of the town brigade it was got under after much trouble, Many books and papers were destroyed.

The Opposition editors who are doing all in their power to encourage people to emigrate from Canada to the United States, will do well to note the following; and of the cross Bill in the Christiancy divorce suit were filed at Washington on Thursday. Mrs. Christiancy is charged with infidelity and she charges Christiancy with having brutally treated Ler on many occasions, endangering her Life at one time when her condition was delicate, with knocking her down at Lansing, Mich., and forcing her, when he was intoxicated by opium and liquors, to fice from the American legation in Peru and take refuge in a neighbouring yard. On this occasion it is alleged he turnermore threatened to blow her brains out. His most recent act of brutality, she adds, lies in his attempt to obtain a divorce on ground that she had been unfaithful. She prays, in turn, for a divorce.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

their cue from the teacher, and are rather fast in their endeavour to follow his example, giving to the lad their opinion of him is pummellings, snubbings and other suggestions of his humiliation. The effect on the child is not good. He feels the degradation quickly. His temper is soured. He begins to feel that he must be as bad as his

his companions say that he is, and he learns nothing while he is being persecuted. The total amount now subscribed for the Mackerras memorial fund of Queen's College, Kingston, is for a chair \$2,355, for a scholarship \$1,986, and for a fellowship \$1,992. An important change has been made in the curriculum for the Arts Department, the addition for the course of B.Sc. and the reformation of the course of LL B. being announced. A change has been made in the manner of obtaining the degree of M.A. Heretofore this degree has been given to a B.A., on writing a always been warm admirers and advocates of athletics, and besides having a successful athletic association, which makes the unusual return of a large balance at the close of the session, the old convocation hall is to be converted into a gymnasium for the accommodation of students in Arts. for the accommodation of students in Arts, Medicine, Law, Science, and Divinity.

from all the Provinces in the Dominion.

Those teachers and parents who advocate a multitude of studies, home exercises and short vacations, should read carefully the following:—A German physician of the highest reputation, Dr. Treichler, has recently sounded a note of alarm, to the effect that ill directed and excessive brainattended by a large concourse of people.

The first meeting of the cheese makers of the Stratford district took place at the Town Hall, Stratford, the other day. Mr. James Dickson, Sr., of Elma, was elected President, and Mr. W. S. Cowan, Secretary. Fifteen factories were represented, together with five or six dealers. One thousand two hundred boxes of cheese were offered but no sales had been effected up to the close of the meeting—Il cents being bid. The next fair will be held on Thursday, 3rd of June, at 3 o'clock p.m., and every second Thursday during the season.

A seaman named James Raffrey, a native of St. John, N.B., bolonging to the brigantine Laurella, which returned en Saturday from Jamica, committed suicide of studies, home exercises and short vacations, should read carefully the following:—A German physician of the highest reputation, Dr. Treichler, has recently sounded a note of alarm, to the effect that ill directed and excessive brainwork is inflicting serious injury upon school children. In a paper read before the German Association of Natural Historians and Physicians, he claims that habitual headache was greatly increased of the headache was greatly increased of the beadache not only destroys much of the happiness and cheerfulness of life, but that it produces impoverishment of the blood and loss of intellectual tone."

"Undoubtedly," he says, "the principal cause of the headache is intellectual overexertion, entailing work at night, and the cause of the headache is intellectual overexertion, entailing work at night, and the
insisting by parents on the too earnest
taking up of a variety of subjects, music
among the rest." Another cause is "a
state of passive dilation of the blood-vessels of the brain, by which the removal of
effete material and the repair of the nervous
tissues are both seriously impeded. He
also says that "the method of instruction
nowadays pursued is not only a cause of nowadays pursued is not only a cause of disease, but also perfectly useless, because instead of increasing knowledge, it produces mental confusion, and becomes simply a labour of the Danaides, or like simply a labour of the Danaides, or like carrying water in a sieve," Excessive and especially nocturnal labour "produces a state of exhaustion of the brain in which the molecular changes necessary for the necessary reception and assimilation of learning are not completed; so that new ideas cannot be really grasped, and confusion is produced at night with regard to subjects which have been learned in the day." It is a little remarkable that an eminent American physician, who has long been interested in educational matters, recently gave expression to almost identirecently gave expression to almost identically the same views.

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Twenty-nine ladies were successful in passing the last matriculation examination at the University of London, The charter creating Owens College, Manchester, a university, under the name of the Victoria University, has been issued The press of San Francisco is making free charges of corruption against the Board of Education in the recent selection of text

books for the schools, The President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, has presented a full length portrait of himself to his Alms Mater, Kenyon College.

The South Australian Institute are put ing up a new building. The present one was erected in 1861. The Institute is made use of as a School of Design, an Education place cational Institute, and as a meeting place for philosophical and other societies. Its library contains over 23,000 books.

The Chicago Board of Education have requested Principal Vaile, of the Clark School, to resign, for undue severity is punishing a child, and a resolution was passed by the Board, by a two-thirds vota prohibiting corporal punishment. Mr. Vaile refuses to resign.

The recent school reports indicate great activity and progress in Sweden, Finland.

LETTER BY CABLE.

estrical, Social, Politi

THY CABLE TO THE MAIL. N. Y. HERALD BUREAU, } LONDON, May 29.

Lowdon, May 29. {
When the House of Commons assemble ast Monday the attendance of member was so great that nearly fifty who were unable to find seats were obliged to stan in the passageway below the gangway, otake refuge in the galleries. Complaint were heard on all sides. Mr. Sergean Simon gave notice of a motion to regulat the apportionment of seats, while Mr. Mitchell Henry, the Home Rule million airs, created considerable amusement begiving notice from his place in the galler, of his intention to introduce a motion resommending the building of a new Hous of his intention to midding of a new Hous of Commons, where all the members might hampily be accommodated. The hou happily be accommodated. The hor members' unusual positio and evident e tement caused no little hilarity. THE ATHEISTIC M P.

The Bradlaugh case continues to occup the attention of the country and of Parlia ment. The adjourned debate on his ad mission was opened by Lord Randolp Churchill, who bitterly denounced Mr Bradlaugh and all his works. The nobi lord concluded by throwing one of Mr. Bradlaugh's pamphlets on the floo and stamping on it. This histrionic conclusion was greeted with hearty laughter and derisive cheers on the Liberal side of the House. The Tory and Catholic members continu the debate in the same bitter tone. From all parts of the kingdom members of. Par liament are receiving letters urging then to vote against the admission of Mr Bradlaugh. All the churches are up in arms on the subject. Few of the Irisl Bradlaugh. All the churches are up in arms on the subject. Few of the Irisi members will venture to support Mr Bradlaugh's admission, owing to the remonstrances of their constituents, mor especially the clergy. Mr. Bradlaugh him self is confident of his ultimate success. He recently addressed the electors of Northampton, and the descendants of the sharmarkers where the entertains of the self-time of time shoemakers who were the contemporarie of Benjamin Franklin's father, gave his their enthusiastic confirmation of the which sent him to the House of Comm Nor is Bradlaugh without friends in th House. Although an uncompromisin Atheist, he denies the charges of blas phemy. He says that the story that a one time he took out his watch and gav the Divinity five minutes in which to strik him dead, may probably be found in Hin doe mythology; but certainly the same story is told of Abner Kneeland, who was prosecuted in Massachusetts, is also told by Alison in is also told by Alison in his "History of Europe," of a French comedian and Young in his "Night Thoughts," has the same thing. Having confidence in his Northampton electors. Mr. Bradlaugh promised not to relinquisithe struggle. He intends if rejected b the struggle. He intends if rejected the House to organize a demonstration London, and says many Northampton in shoemakers unable to pay railway fares will tram up to town to record their emphatic protest. It may interest you to know that Mr. Bradlaugh has an intention of visiting the United Steep in October of visiting the United States in October for a lengthened lecture tour, and that the author of "Fruits of Philosophy" in per sonal appearance resembles Mr. Henry Ward Beecher.

CATHOLIC APPOINTMENTS. In political and social circles there is a most as much excitement over the appointments of Lord Ripon and Lord Kenman ments of Lord Ripon and Lord Remman as there is in the religious world over the Bradlaugh case. The Lord Chamberlain' only sin besides that of being a good Cathelic appears to be a certain gauchern in announcing the names at the Cour presentations. But Lord Ripon's offence is not only a religious one, but it is als partly political, because this is the first time the Queen as the Defender of the Fait is represented by a Catholic. In addition Lord Ripon is a so-called pervert, which lowever, in the eyes of the natives of I dia, appears to be in no way prejudicial judging from a paragraph in the leading native journal of Calcutta, the Hindon Patriot, which says:—"The Marquis of Calcutta, the Hindon Patriot, which says are the marquis of Ripon is distinguished by a high conscientiousness, which is evident from the fact of his change of faith. A nobleman and public man to his position would not have changed his ancestral religion if he had not have moved by high constitutions. not been moved by high conscientious scruples. As a conscientious man he will not fail to do justice to the poor and dumb

PARNELL'S LAND BILL, ETC. Other Parliamentary matters may be summarized as follows: -Mr. Gladstone who begins to feel the weight of years, ha arranged that Lerd Hartington shall take the duties of leadership in the Common after the dinner hour. Lord Beacons-field gives the present Parliament three years of life. Mr. Parnell is hard at work preparing a new land bill, in the form of an amend-ment to the Gladstone Act of 1870, and aiming to make the qualified property aiming to make the qualified property right enjoyed at present by the tenant under that measure absolute. By the proposed bill the landlords would be de-prived of the power of arbitrary eviction, and would be reduced to the same level as and would be reduced to the same level as ordinary creditors. They could still evict, but they would be compelled to compensate the tenant, or allow him to sell his interest in his farm. The Irish members say that the Government is favourable to the principle of the measure, but they do not see their way clear to dealing with the land question this session.

STATE BALL. The first State ball of the season was given at Buckingham Palace on Thursday evening. It may please you to know that the Princess of Wales wore a dress of yellow guaze, trimmed with satin, e graffed with Chatelaines of Java lilies. corsage to correspond for head dress, tiara of diamonds, with Indian ornamen of pearls, emeralds and diamonds; the orders of Victoria and Albert, of the Crown of India, of St. Catherine Russia, and a Danish family order.

COMPRESSED AIR ENGINES. Vanity Fair thinks that the secret private locomotion has been settled, and that the man who can't afford to keep horses can replace them by a tame airpump in his stables. Colonel Beaumont,
late member of Parliament for South
Durham, has adapted compressed air to
the driving of a locomotive. 'At Woolwich arsenal, ten and a half tons of hose
hauled a load of twenty-two tons a distance
of eleven miles and a lighty lead of of eleven miles and a lighter load of twelv of eleven miles and a lighter load of twelve tons twenty miles, with one change of air, under the observation of the arsena authorities. The machine is noiseless, resembling a large tank on wheels with levers and handles on top, where the driver is placed. The air is atored in a reservoir under a pressure of 1,000 pounds to the square inch, which after running three miles is reduced to about 820. The new engine is thought to be capable of immense development. MUSIC OF THE WEEK.

Musically, it has been quite an interesting week. Mr. Mapleson's week concluded to-night with the long anticipated
performance of "Lohengrin," under Herr
Richter's conductorship, and with Mme.
Nillsson as Elsa. Mile. Hauk and Mme.
Marie Roze have appeared respectively as Marie Roze have appeared respectively as Carmen and Aida. While Mile. Hauk was singing on Monday night, thieves stole her jewellery from her house. Mme. Roze had the honour at Albert Hall on Saturday night of having the Duke of Edinburgh playing a violin obligate in Gound's "Ave Maria" to her sopranosole. An energy was the prayoidable re-An encore was the unavoidable re-The Duke having packed his fiddles, as appears in public with two, has gone at the Liceland to help in the distribution relief, and will not be heard in Con-nusical circles again till the middle out. On the same day Princess Chris-pland an accompanion to the don musical circles again.

August. On the same day Princess Christian played an accompaniment in the hall of the Albert Institute at Wind

exertion, entailing work at night, and the insisting by parents on the too earnest taking up of a variety of subjects, music among the rest." Another cause is "a state of passive dilation of the blood-vessels of the brain, by which the removal st effete material and the repair of the nervous tissues are both seriously impeded. He also says that "the method of instruction are restricted in the course of the serious of the s also says that "the method of instruction nowadays pursued is not only a cause of disease, but also perfectly useless, because instead of increasing knowledge, it produces mental confusion, and becomes simply a labour of the Danaides, or like carrying water in a sieve," Excessive and especially nocturnal labour "produces a state of exhaustion of the brain in which the melecular changes. state of exhaustion of the brain in which the molecular changes necessary for the necessary reception and assimilation of learning are not completed; so that new ideas cannot be really grasped, and confu-sion is produced at night with regard to subjects which have been learned in the day." It is a little remarkable that an eminent American physician, who has long been interested in educational matters, recently gave expression to almost identi-

FOREIGN. The students of Brown's University (N.H.) edit each a column in the city papers. Twenty-nine ladies were successful in

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punishing a child, and a resolution we passed by the Board, by a two-thirds vote. Frohibiting corporal punishmeat. Mr. Vaile refuses to resign.

The recent school reports indicate grest activity and progress in Sweden, Finland, and Lapland. Up to the end of 1878 shows 12 normal schools, with 1,320 pupils; 12 establishments of superior public inatruction, 3,335 stationary schools, and 1,266 moveable schools, besides 4,336 aclies d'ansale, with 4,985 male and 4,909 female teachers. In 1879 there was over 9,500,000 crowns expended on education.

Speaking with reference to spelling reform, Dr. Hagar, at Hartford, Conn., said that amongst those in favour of the movement were to be found Mr. Gladatone, Max Muller, John Stuart Mill, Bishop Thirlwall, Dr. Temple, and the Right Honourable Robert Lowe. The London School Board, together with one hundred other boards in England, have petitioned for the appointment of a Royal Commission

VERTOR MAIL FORMS DISTRICT STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

All the a service of twenty has the service of the

with the standard property of the standard pro

the maintenance of Canadian interests and practical in preference to theoretical government in all matters affecting capital and industry.

NORTH-WEST MATTERS THE American touts who infest the gateways of Manitoba are in the habit In Vermont and of telling Canadian emigrants that of telling Canadian emigrants that Massachusetts the divorce rate had during their tour, our friends owing to the lack of means of transportation, the Canadian North-West is not sions are further sustained by taking as favourable a region for settlement as periods of five years from the beginning and end of each table, showing that the Dakota and Minnesota, for, they say, frequency of divorce is a steady ten-prices are lower to the north than to the south of the line. Let the emigrant pay no heed to this. It is not true. The market reports show that farm produce for early kind brings a higher price in market reports show that farm produce of every kind brings a higher price in Manitoba and the country beyond than in any of the border States. The large requirements for the Mounted Police, the Indians and the surveying parties absorb all the cereals that are now grown in the Saskatchewan; and as new settlers pour in, the demand increases, for they have to be fed while their first crop is growing. At Carlton, Duck Lake and Prince Albert, all thriving places in the Saskatchewan valley, wheat has ranged during the past four years as high as \$2.50 per bushel in trade; barley, \$1.50; oats, \$1.50]; potatoes, \$1. At Battleford the contract price for oats to be supplied the Government for the year 1878-1879 was \$1.55 in cash, and the latest quotations Government for the year 1878-1879 was \$1.15 in cash, and the latest quotations this spring are, wheat; \$2.50 in trade and \$1.50 in cash; oats, \$1.25 in cash; and barley, \$1. In many parts of the country the entire crop of oats is bespectively. In many parts of the spoken months before harvest at a good wine, and at certain secretary it has stitutions, is seriously threatened in price; and at certain seasons, it beto procure sufficient for the wants of travellers and new settlers. Let no emigrant be gulled by the touts.

THE SENATE.

The Globe's crusade against the Senate is not meeting with much support, even in the Reform press. First of all, it is felt that our contemporary of all, it is felt that our contemporary does not display the best of taste in asdoes not display the best of taste in assailing the Upper Chamber so soon after the death of Senator Brown. He defended the Senate with much warmth ourselves that our legislators have perand BLAKE, and for the Globs to turn about and support them the moment he against the attacks of Messrs. MILLS old Reform leaven does not approve. Then again, the party was led to believe that the platform of the new leader would embrace something real. Constitutional questions, however, are not the stuff on which to feed a country just emerging from a long period of hard times, and intent upon the settlement of its waste lands, the development of its railroad and canal-systems, and other purely practical and material questions. The inexperienced traveller on the average steamer will find himself the purely practical and material questions. The Montreal Herald, while holding that the Senate might be improved, maintains that the Globe's arguments in that the Senate might be improved, maintains that the Globe's arguments in favour of abolition are not well founded. favour of abolition are not well founded. It is not true, for instance, that the Upper Chamber is extravagant; and as for the charge that Senators draw their full allowance for a few days' attendance, the Herald says, would be very glad to adopt a new mode of reckoning the allowance, but "the results of human nature; no need to be ashamed—everybody is open to half a crown, everybody is purchasable for a change. In fact the Herald does not hesitate to imply—and Senator Penny hesitate to imply—and Senator Penny has senators with the officers, his comfort in his berths, his luggage and its safety, all depend very largely on the facility with which he is able to appreciate the contemptible qualities of human nature; no need to be ashamed—everybody is open to half a crown, everybody is purchasable for a sovereign. We do not need to follow our friend abroad very long. The voyage is trying of course; everyone is he wherever it exists. The potato crop will not be ready until August, and before that time a good deal more aid will be needed in many districts.

THE WERKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 4. 1809.

The Part Tourish to the ground Malacing the Section of the Sec marriages, in 1878 had one to fourteen : in Connecticut the rate advanced from 1 to 14 to 1 to 10 6; and in Rhode Island, the statistics of which are only obtainable since 1869, the proportion of divorces to marriages augmented from 1 to 14 to 11.8. The writer notes the remarkable uniformity of the increase. the statistics of which are only obtainhas been nearly one-third and in

has passed away, is a step of which the SUMMER PLEASURES ABROAD.

relations with the officers, his comfort loss of life from famine is by no means yet hesitate to imply—and Senator Penny age is trying of course; everyone is ought to be good authority on the subject—that the charges made against the Senate might be brought whose feelings have been stirred only to

for affording relief to the distressed Irish Monaco, and from the younger son of a people is that of assisting them to emigrate to this continent, Three hundred emigrants, who are described as respectable, young and healthy-looking, have already been sent to New York by the Fermanagh Relief Association. A Central Committee has been established, with headquarters at Enniskillen, to whom is assigned the duty of issuing passage tickets to the sons and daughters of poor farmers in the rural districts of the county. Each to the sons and daughters of poor farmers in the rural districts of the county. Each applicant is required to furnish a certificate of good character signed by a clergyman. Our neighbours across the lines are making special efforts to provide employment for these new-comers. A similar emigration may be expected to the Dominion, and so long as it is of a respectable class, it will be heartily welcome, and no doubt will be generously aided, by Canadians in the effort to become comfortably settled.

from an impudent variet, who was discovered to be a card-sharper at

younger son who had an idea, in Lon-

discomforts of which effaces the memory

of the very few genuine pleasures they

conviction that travelling is not

yet in its perfection; that a summer can

be spent more pleasantly at home; and that the money was more than the experience was worth. And the next year.

in the month of April, the dear girls

will be discovering, in consequence of the determination of the girls over the way

to go to Europe, that there is nothing

like foreign travel to "improve one" mind"—by which they mean their—

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Blake ought to think well of the

the Esquimalt and Nagaimo branch bill

Prince Edward Island is commencing to

opportunity.

Says the Brockville Recorder, "ten ing the loss of the Waubuno. The North Star declares there are several witnesses ready to swear that the vessel leaked badly. An examination of the knees, it says, showed that many of them were badly decayed, in fact some of them were so rotten that they would not hold a spike. Pieces of the upper works have been picked up, which were so rotten that they could easily be pulled to pieces, more particularly those pieces which came off where the upper works joined the hull, the place where she ought to have been the strongest. The Star submits other points to show the necessity of having the question of the sesworthness of the vessel cleared up. As some twenty or thirty persons perished in the disaster, not one of whose bodies has been recovered so as to enable the local authorities to hold an inquest, there is good ground for petitioning the Dominion authorities to institute a searching inquiry.

A continuous to the Terms of Union, of a side of the periton of the Canadian Pacific rallway line located on the mainland; and have asked the privilege of eliminating from the belt such lands as they may deem a valueless for agricultural or other economic purposes, and selecting an equal area of the Prevince. The Local Government of the Prevince. The Local Government of the Prevince. The Local Government of the vessel cleared up. As some twenty or the vessel cleared the privilege of eliminating from the belt such lands as they may deem avalueless for agricultural or other economic purposes, and sel thousand copies of Mr. Blake's great speech on the Pacific Railway are being printed for circulation." By Kansas land agents? Senate. It was that body which defeated

nue, the whole of which now goes into the municipal treasuries, they hope to avert deficits; and it is quite within the mark to suppose that in a few years the North Shore Railway, in which no inconsiderable portion of the debt of \$15,000,000 has been sunk, will yield a fair return. At best, however, the financial condition of the Prevince is far from satisfactory, and M. Chapleau and his colleagues have a serious task on hand. It is gratifying to know that M. Joly, who is a chivalrous opponent, is willing to aid the Administration in its efforts to lift the Province from the slough; and that in view of the gravity the slough; and that in view of the gravity of the situation, the two parties have agreed to a truce,

the Sargie might be hought whose feelings have been stricted only to whose feelings and the whole the bear of the Dennisors of the Dennis participate in the cattle trade between the Dominion and Great Britain, the first ship-

may be expected to the Dominion, and so long as it is of a respectable class, it will be heartily welcome, and no doubt will be generously aided, by Canadians in the effort to become comtortably settled.

An agitation has been commenced in Parry Sound district with the object of securing an official enquiry by the Minister of Marine into the diroumstances attending the loss of the Waubuno. The North Star declares there are several witnesses

Following are the revenue returns for some of the principal cities of the Dominion for May, 1880, compared with May, 1879:—

\$118,064 20,190 82,814 8,274 10,199 8,360 275,827 Totals..... 790,275 362,598 INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS. May, 1879. \$ 22,254 18,286 3,665 4,390 4,286 5,822 42,272

tends from Rat Portage to Ragle River, a distance of 65 miles. On the other end of the line 113 miles have been completed, from Fort William to English River, where Purcell & Ryan's new contract begins. From English river the last mentioned firm is working towards Eagle river, 120 miles further west, where they will meet Manning & Macdonald, completing the entire Thunder Bay Branch. Half of the road between Lake Superior and Winnipeg has been finished. In less than a year the line will be opened to Rat Portage and by the summer of 1882 to Winnipeg.

Business is booming on the Pacific Coast. Columbians talk nothing but railway, and are exuberant at the prospect of having the Yale Emory section soon under course of construction. Lots are freely advertised in the new city of Emory, and brisk speculation is going on in corner lots. The contractors are displaying commendable energy in pushing forward the work, and are engaging a large staff of workmen. So few labourers are unemployed in Columbia, that only a few soore have been obtained there.

JOCKEY ARCHER.

Vanity Fair says.—" Jockey Archer, after winning the Derby for the Duke of Westminster, which he did entirely by elever riding, intends to give himself a heliday from professional engagements. He starts next week for America, whence he does not intend to return until November His health has been far from good lately. His medical advisers recommend entire rest from riding, and he chooses america as his sanitarium, because there he says he puts himself out of all temptation

Vanity Fair further asys it was very fortunate for the backers of Bend Or shat Robert Week has good olfactory powers, for last week a packet of steel pills arrived from a chemist, and as the odour was not quite the same as those previously sent, the acute trainer suspected they were not genuine. On examination one was found to contain some noxious drugs. Had this not been discovered, the boy in yellow might have succumbed te what is called the metallic fever. ATTEMPT TO DRUG BEND OR

Search to a country of law is not infrequently and the search will be appeared to a country of law is not infrequently and the search will be appeared by the proposed in the

## Vachting. THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN. Kineston, May 28.—The yacht Countess of Dut-ferin arrived here te-day. As soon as caulked she will leave for a cruise to the Bermudas.

will leave for a cruise to the Bermudae.

\*\*Lacrosse.\*\*

INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT MONTHMAL.\*\*

\*\*MONTREAL, May 29—A large audience witnessed the game this afternoon between the Montreal and Boston lacrosse teams. The Governor General, attended by Coil. Dyde, A.D.C. to the Queen, arrived on the ground during the progress of the first game, and was received by Coil. Whitehead, president of the lacrosse club. The Boston team showed fairly good form in the early part of the first game, but as it progressed the Montreal men they work and played much better towards the close, the game being finally taken by the Montreal mea, the ball being put through by C. McGregor: time about 11 minutes. For the second game, the ball was faced at 4.05. The Bostons, by some very pretty play, got the ball well down toward the Montreal goal, when a scrimmage ensued, resulting in a cry of "game." The referes. however, decided "no game," and play was resumed. The second game, goal, when a scrimmage ensued, resulting in a cry of "game." The referes. however, decided "no game," and play was resumed. The second game, was taken by Montreal in four minutes. The third game was commenced at 4 15, and was won by Montreal in four minutes. The third game was commenced at 4 15, and was won by Montreal in four minutes. The third game was commenced at 4 15, and was won by Montreal in four minutes. The third game was commenced at 4 15, and was won by Montreal in four minutes, the Montrealers' thus winning the match. Of the Boston men Hubbell Simpson, an old New Brunswisk man, Book, an old Toronte man, and Ferris, played an exceptionally good game all round, securing a comparatively easy victory.

\*\*Aquatics\*\*

\*\*MINEAL—On May 27th, at her late residence, 16 your Lindsay, died at her late residence, 16 your Broth. Just Montreal and William Montreal and William Montreal and was residence, 180 Your Schland, Swingham Street, London, Constance of the plants, and the residence, 140 Sorden street, May 30th, 1850. Native of County Tyrone, Ireland.

\*\*WINGH—On

JACKSON—LIVINGSTONE—At the Manse, Simcoe, on the 27th of May, by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. R. M. Croll, Joseph Jackson, Esq., lumber merchant, to Maggie Jackson, second daushter of the Rev. Martin W. Livingstone.

dau her of the Rev. Martin W. Livingstone.

SMYTHE—HENDERSON—At St. James' church, Chicago, on Tuesday, 18th inst., by the R'ght Rev. Bishop McLaren, Bishop of Illinois, assisted by Rev. Frederick Courtney, late of St. Thomas church, Fifth Avenue, New York, John Llywelyn Nevil Smythe, conly son of William H. Beckenham Smythe, Eq., of Thornton Cliff, Brockville, Ont., to Forence Imagene, second youngest daughter of R. S. Henderson, Eq., barrister and attorney-at-law, formerly of Prescott, Ont.

BINGHAM—PLUNERT—At Orillia, on the 26th Inst., by the Rev. M. Kee, W. Bingham, of the firm of Bingham & Smith, auctioneers, etc., of this city, to Anna E., second daughter of Thomas Plunkett, Esq. of Orillia, and niece of R. Bell, M. P. P., West Toronto.

CLIFF—Magne—On the 26th inst., by the Rev. J.

CLIFF—Mager—On the 26th inst., by the Rev. J. S. Ross, M.A., Mr. Alfred M. Cliff to Miss Mary J. Magee, both of London East. CHARTERS—SOMERVILL—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, by the Rev. Alex. Williams, Alex. Charters, fr., Seaton Village, to Emms, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Scmervill, Michigan

Alex. Charters, Jr., Seaton Village, to Emms, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Scmervill, Michigan.

Harwoon—Lame—On the 26th inst., at the Unitarian church, Toronto, by Rev. W. R. G. Mellen, Mr. Jamea Haywood, of Orillia, third son of the late John Haywood. Esq., London, Esq., and Lizzie A. Lamb, third daughter of the late Peter R. Lamb, Toronto. LEE-WILLIAMS—At Elm street Methodist church by Rev. S. J. Hunter, Arthur William Lee, to Katharine E., only daughter Esq., all of this city.

Eaq., all of this city.

Sifton-Fish.—By the Rev. T. Crews' at the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th inst., John James Sifton, of Easton Prairie Farm, Londou Township, to Electa, daughter of Norman Fish, Esq., of the same township.

GOULD—DARLING.—On the 18th May, by the Rev. Peter W. Davis, at the residence of Mr. T. R. Garratt. Wooler, Mr. Abram C. Gould to Miss Hattle Darling of Toronto, formerly of Trenton.

O'Hara-Murray.—At \$8 patrick's (Durch on Chara-Murray.—At \$ O'HARA—MURRAY.—At St. Patrick's Church, on the 24th of May, inst., by the Rev. Father Laurent, V. G. Joseph O'Hara to Nellie, daughter of Mr. M. Murray, all of Toronto.

HAYWARD—McLure.—On the 24th inst., at 240
Teraulay street, by the Rev. John Potts, D.D.,
Mr. Charles Wesley Hayward to Miss Nellie McLurg. Coorge—Suddenly, on Monday morning, Gertrude
Aubrey (Buby), youngest dangster of W. Henry
Cooper, aged 2 years and 3 months.
WILLIAMSON—On Sunday, 30th uit, at her reridence, Lisnadill, Stoney Creek, Christina, widow of
the late John Williamson, Esq., in the Sist year of DEATHS. LEECH—On Sunday, the 36th uit, at Paisley, Ont., Francis Leech, painter, in the 80th year of his

BURKHOLDER.—At 79 Emerald street south, Hamilton, from congestion of the lungs, Grace Evelyn, infant daughter of Harry and Annie Burkholder. CORRY.—At Hamilton, on Sunday morning, 23rd of May, Lizzie Louise, only daughter of Elisha and Louisa Corey, aged 3 years and 7 months.

McDowell.—In London, on the 22nd inst. Isabelia, relict of the late James McDowell, senr., aged 67 years.

LAFELET—At Woburn, Township of Scarboro, on Wednesday, the 26th May, Susan Rolph, wife of William Lapaley, M.D., aged 41 years. ALEXANDER—On Wednesday, 26th May, at 79 arvis street, William Alexander, shoemaker, aged years. Edinburg papers please copy.

Wise—At Acle, Lakefield, on Sunday, 23rd inst., Agnes Strickland, the beloved wife of S. Philip Wigg, aged 22 years.

MCKNIGHT—On the 32rd inst., at the residence of his son-in-law (James Hogg), Mr. William McKnight, in the 78th year of his age. Born at Whiteabbey, near Beltast, Ireland. CHABOT—At Ottawa, Joseph Patrick Eugene Rene, son of Mr. P. H. Chabot, aged 3 years and 3 MURRO—At Lindsay, on the 21st inst., Frances Maria, daughter of the late Robert Esson, of Napanee, and widow of the late William Munro, of Picton, aged 35 years. MITCHELL—At 139 Albert street, Ottawa, on the 26th May, Bertha Maud, infant daughter of C. W. Mitchell, of the Free Press. Ross—In Ottawa, on Tuesday, 25th May, Jane Ann Parsons, widow of the late Alexander Ross, Esq , barrister, aged 48 years. MILDER-On Friday, 28th inst., Elizabeth Miller, Mindra.—On Friday, 28th inst., Educated Mindraged 68 years.

McDonell.—At Hamilton, on Thursday, the 27th May, at the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas Collier, Ann, relict of the late Wm. McDonell, of Dundas, aged 82 years.

Westmanday 98th inst. Ron—At St. Thomas, on Wednesday, 26th inst., Charles William, second son of Charles Roe, in the 5th year of his age. oth year of his age.

Hindmarsh—At Chatham, on the 26th inst., Miss Amelia Hindmarsh, aged 23 years and 11 months. MACBETH—On May 27th, at her late residence, Sydenham street, London, Constance Selina, wife of John Macbeth, in her 38th year.

NEW YORK, 1876.

GILES & Co.—Gents, I have for more than one year prescribed your Liniment, with the very best results I have found it as an application in Inflammation of the Lungs, Pneumonia, or Pleurisy, one of the very best. It penetrates the tissues or parts rapidly. In cases of irregularity of the heart's action, depending on nervous irritation, it acts promptly. After being made acquainted with the combination of your Liniment and seeing its action in so large a number of cases, I do not hesitate to recommend the same to both the public to recommend the same to both the public

Yours truly, ROBT, S. NEWTON, M.D., Giles' Pills oures Dyspepsia,

A MONTREAL HOTEL FIRE. Long List of Injured Occupants-Terr

MONTREAL, May 31,—The p jured in the fire at the Springfield day. The greatest sufferer, John Boy was burned about the head, face and nee and when placed on the stretcher writhed in the greatest agony. He w writhed in the greatest agony. He wraving all the time while being convey to the general hospital on a salvage wagon. Fearing he was about to die, a prie was sent for, and the Rev. Canon Duchest soon made his appearance. The injure persons are James Glen, aged forty year a guest at the hotel, a native of Glasgov Scotland, who was nearly sufficated h emoke and was apparently the most dar gerously injured last night, but who we considerably better this morning; Eliz considerably better this morning; Eng.
Thibadeau, sixteen, a servant who jumpe out of a four-story window and broke bot her legs, her hands being much burned Agnes Colle, twenty-one, another servant, who jumped from the sam window and broke her lower jaw and he thigh; she is also suffering from the effects of the smoke; Charles Walker, I' of the Boston docks, a guest at the hote who had his leg and arm much burned and was injured by the smoke; Joh Beyle, 35, a pensioner, a retired sergea of the 96th Regiment, who arrived here of the 96th Regiment, who arrived here is the steamship Teutonia last week, who was very badly burned about the head, face an neck. All these were removed to the general hespital and treated by Dr. Imrie the house surgeon, who was up all night It is hoped that none of the cases will result fatally. Hugh O'Connor, a wood merchant, jumped out of a third-store window on to a shed in the rear and fractured his arm. He was attended by Dr. Hannon. Several others are reported. Dr. Hannon. Several others are reported as having received injuries. The simp statement of Eliza Thibadeau, one of the young women whose fall from the fourt window, shocked the assembled orowd o witnesses, will be read with interest a showing the terrible situation in which

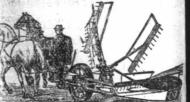
We were sleeping together in that room on fourth flat. We were wakened up, I couldn't say what time, by the smoke and heat. My compan and I got out of bed, and the room was full could not get past the passage, which was all of fire. We ran back to the window and opened it The fire was very near us by this time. My companion dropped from the window, and I was let alone. I was in the room about five minutes from the time we woke up. The room was on fire, and I got out of the window and hung by the ledge. I could hear many voices calling from below for my to hold on, and they would save me. They said they would bring a long ladder to take me down but the flames caught the window, and my hands were burning. Still I held on. I suffered awfull with my hands, and the smoke coming out almost choked me, so that I could hold on no longer. let go and fell down to the yard. I am very comfortable now. My companion is much worse than I

The Biddulph prisoners have been tal The Biddulph prisoners have been taker back to Loudon. A large crowd assemble at the station to witness their departure Mr. Sheriff Jarvis accompanied the party. The prisoners before leaving expressed their satisfaction at the handsome manner in which they had beet treated in gaol by Governor Green.

About one-third of a mile to the east of Victoris Park, Toronto, a natural cave has been discovered in the face of the cliff. It has evidently been formed by a subterranean spring and has a circular entrance nearly sixteen feet idiameter. How far back it reaches is not ye known, but it will be exulored at an early date diameter. How far back it reaches is not known, but it will be explored at an early one peculiar festure was the finding of a hakeleton beneath the roots of a tree blown down the mouth, and supposed to be that of one of aboriginal lords of the soil.

farm Emplements





THE JOHNSTON WROUGHT- RON HARVESTERS SINGLE AND COMBINED.

World's Prize Reaper "Sevres Vase.' awarded at Paris Field Trials against 35 machines competing. Lightest draught machine in the market, a guaranteed to cut and handle satisfactorily the heaviest, worst-lodged, and tangled, as well as the lightest and shortest grain or grass on all sides of any field. Also, to cut and handle heaviest sowed corn. Built chiefly of wrought iren, malleable iron and steel. Shipped about expense to any station is Ontario, and given on trial to be returned at our expense it are settled to the control of excense it not satisfactory.

Variety great—4 Single Mowers, 4 Single Reapers, and 2 Combined Respers and Mowers.

Agents wanted in every neighbourhood. Send for prize lists, price lists, &c. Address 427.9

The Thompson & Williams Mfg. Co. cturers for Dominion of Car STRATFORD, ONT.

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We are showing a sple Mantles, Shawls, Silks, Prinis, Cottons, Sheetin ings, Hosiery, Gloves, ( Embroidery, Ribbons, an Immense Stock of Clot Made Clothing, and a Stock of Carpets, Floor 0

No person should ma Goods, Clothing, or Carp our Stock, as our posit ables us to sell Goods houses can buy them.

NOTE THE PETLEY GOLDEN KING STREET EAST, Opp.



ingredient cents' wor market va of imitat mark of BUTTER by Grocer for it, 8 \$1.00. G

At 118 Victoria Avenue north, Hamilton, on the st inst., the wife of David Ferris of a daughter. In Hamilton, on the 22nd inst., the wife of Fred. Gibson of a son. LESIIS -At 285 Simcoe street, on the 22nd May he wife of J. S. Leslie, of a son. Bowman-On the 23rd of May, at Bowman's lotel, 98 Front street east, the wife of Benjamin wmar, of a daughter.

DOYLE-At Walkerton, Ont., on 23rd May, the rife of Chas. T. Doyle, of a son. LOUDON—On the 26th inst, at 46 Breadalbane treet, the wife of James Loudon, of a son. Adams—At Homer, New York, on Saturday, 22nd fay, Mrs. L. T. Adams, formerly of Ottawa, of a

BEHAN-On Friday, May 28th, the wife of G. Barrington Behan, Esq., late 19th (Princes of Wales' Own) Regt, of a son.

CARLETON—At Ottawa, on Thursday, May 27th, the wife of John-Carleton, of a daughter. MACKAY—At Ottawa, on the 27th inst., the wife of Fred J.Mackay, Esq., Public Works Department. Hicks—In London, on 22nd instant, the wife of J. F. Hicks, of a son. GRANT—At 150 Eighn street, Ottawa, on Sunday, the 23rd inst., the wife of Dr. James A. Grant, of a

Mara—On May 30th, at 137 Beverley street, the wife of H. S. Mara, of a daughter. Williams—At 213 Outario street, on the 31st May, the wife of Mr. J. S. Williams, of a daughter. WALKEM-At Kingston, on 23rd May, the wife of chard T. Walkem, barrister, of a son, HACKSTT On Monday, May 31, the wife of Frank. I. Hackett, of a son.

BARR-PALMER-On the 26th ult, at the regi-dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. E. Hill, of Appin, brother in-law of the bride, Mr. John Barr, ex. M. P. P., to Lizz'e Ereuina, youngest daughter of John Palmer, Esq., merchant, all of Horning's Mills. BARR—GALR—At the residence of the bride's ather, Campbellford, May 19th, by the Rev. R. findes, Wm. Barr, of Cobourg, to Annie, third aughter of Mr Thomas Gale, late of Grafton.

daughter of Mr Thomas Gale, late of Grafton.

Joslin-Crolby-At Fred. B. Tilson's, Esq., brother-in-law of the bride, by the Rev. J.B. Moore, May 2'th, Mr. Thomas C. Joslin, of Seaforth, to Mary F. B. Groley, of Tilsonburg.

PAGET-SIBBALD-At St George's church, Georgeina, on the 27th of May, by the Rev. Canon Ritchie, M. A., Charles Berkley Paget, to Annie G, third daughter of William Sibbald, Esq., of Rotherwood, all of the township of Georgina. all of the township of Georgina.

CRONIN—GILLERAN— At St. Francois Xavier church, Brockville, on Monday, the 24th Inst., John Dronin to Mary A. Gilleran, both of Brockville.

JACKSON—LIVINGSTONE—At the Manse, Simcoe, on the 27th of May, by the father of the bride, ussisted by the Rav. R. M. Croll, Joseph Jackson, Second, Living more merchant, to Maggie Jackson, second law, her of the Rav. Martin W. Livingstone. SMYTHE-HENDERSON-At St. James' church, nicago, on Tuesday, 18th ins., by the R'ght Rev.

ishop McLaren, Bishop of Illinois, assisted by tev. Frederick Courtney, late of St. Thomas' hurch, Fifth Avenue, New York, John Llywelyn (evil Smythe, only son of William H. Beckenham mythe, Eq., of Thornton Cliff, Brockville, Ont., o Forence Imogene, second youngest daughter if R. S. Henderson, E-q, barrister and attorney-t-law, formerly of Prescott, Ont. BINGHAM-PLUNKETT-At Orillia, on the 26th ast., by the Rev R. M Kee, W. Bingham, of the

CHAPTERS—SOMEVILL—At the residence of the

LEE-WILLIAMS—At Elm street Methodist church, by Rev. S. J. Hunter, Arthur William Lee, to Katharine E., only daughter of John Williams, Eaq., all of this city.

SIPTON-FISH.-By the Rev. T. Crews, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th inst.
John James Sitton, of Easton Prairie Farm, London
Township, to Electa, daughter of Norman Pish,
Eaq., of the same township. Eq., of the same township.

GOULD—DARLING.—On the 18th May, by the Rev.
Peter W. Davis, at the residence of Mr. T. R.
Garratt. Wooler, Mr. Abram C. Gould to Miss
Hattle Darling of Toronto, formerly of Trenton.

O'HARA—MURRAY.—At St. Patrick's Church, on
the 24th of May, inst., by the Rev. Father Laurent,
V. G. Joseph O'Hera to Nellie, daughter of Mr. M.
Murray, all of Toronto. HATWARD—MCLURS.—On the 24th inst, at 240 Feraulay street, by the Rev. John Potts, D.D., ir. Charles Wesley Hayward to Miss Nellie McLurg.

DEATHS. Cooper.—Suddenly, on Monday morning, Gertrude lubrey (Ruby), youngest daughter of W. Henry looper, aged 2 years and 3 months. WILLIAMSON—On Sunday, 30th ult., at her reci-lence, Lisnadill, Stoney Creek, Christina, widow of the late John Williamson, Esq., in the Sist year of

BURKHOLDER.—At 79 Emerald street south, Hamil-

ton, from congestion of the lungs, Grace Evelyn, infant daughter of Harry and Annie Burkholder. CORBY.—At Hamilton, on Sunday morning, 23rd of May, Lizzie Louise, only daughter of Elisha and Louise Corey, aged 3 years and 7 months.

McDowell.—In London, on the 22rd inst. Isabella, reliet of the late James McDowell, senr., aged 57 years.

aged 57 years.

LAPSLEY—At Woburn, Township of Scarboro, on Wednesday, the 26th May, Susan Rolph, wife of William Lapiley, M.D., aged 41 years.

ALEXANDER—On Wednesday, 26th May, at 79
Jarvis street, William Alexander, shoemaker, aged 50 years. 0 years. Edinburg papers please copy.

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MUNRO—At Lindsay, on the 21st inst., Frances Maria, daughter of the late Robert Esson, of Napanee, and widow of the late William Munro, of Picton, aged 35 years. MITCHELL—At 139 Albert street, Ottawa, on the 28th May, Bertha Mau<sup>1</sup>, infant daughter of C. W. Mitchell, of the Free Press.

Ross—In Ottawa, on Tuesday, 25th May, Jane Ann Parsons, widow of the late Alexander Ross, Esq., barrister, aged 48 years. MILDUR—On Friday, 28th inst., Elizabeth Miller, aged 68 years.

McDorell.—At Hamilton, on Thursday, the 27th May, at the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas Collier, Ann, relict of the late Wm. McDonell, of Dundas, aged 82 years. Dundas, aged 82 years.

ROB—At St. Thomas, on Wednesday, 26th inst.,
Charles William, second son of Charles Roe, in the
5th year of his age.

HINDMARSH—At Chatham, on the 26th inst., Miss
Amelia Hindmarsh, aged 23 years and 11 months.

MacBerti—On May 27th, at her late residence, Sydenham street, London, Constance Sellna, wife of John Macbeth, in her 38th year. John Macbeth, in her 58th year.

Lindsay—Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, aged 49 years, beloved wife of John Lindsay, died at her late residence, 140 Borden street, May 30th, 1880. Native of County Tyrone, Ireland.

Manuel Co. May 20th and delibert of the street WEIGHT-On May 39th, suddenly of apoplexy, as his son's residence, 403 Yonge street, Toronto, Andrew Wright, Senr., aged 66 years. Native of Killairn, Stirlingshire, Scotland.

SWEETAPPLE—On the 26th inst., at her father's residence, Brooklin, after a long lilness, Mary Hack, second daughter of C.H. Sweetapple, aged 18 years. HONAN—At Ottawa, on Friday, 28th of May, of congestion of the brain, Mary Emma, infant daughter of James Honan, aged 5 months and 7 days. CUNDELL-At Ottawa, on Thursday morning, Elizabeth, daughter of Geo. Cundell, Esq., 185 York WHITE—At his father's residence, Nepcan, John Charles Wesley White, aged 16 years and 5 months, beloved son of John and Sarah White.

NEW YORK, 1876. GILES & Co.—Gents, I have for more than one year prescribed your Liniment, with the very best results I have found it as an application in Inflammation of the Lungs, Pneumonia, or Pleurisy, one of tha very best. It penetrates the tissues or parts rapidly. In cases of irregularity of the heart's action, depending on nervous irritation, it acts promptly. After being made acquainted with the combination of your Liniment and seeing its action in so large a number of cases, I do not hesitate to recommend the same to both the public and the profession.

Yours truly,
ROBT. S. NEWTON, M.D.,
137 West 47th street,
Giles' Pills oures Dyspepsia.

A MONTREAL HOTEL FIRE. Long List of Injured Occupants—Terrible Montreal, May 31.—The persons injured in the fire at the Springfield hotel last night are progressing favourably today. The greatest sufferer, John Boyle, was burned about the head, face and neck, and when placed on the strategies.

the house surgeon, who was up all night,

It is hoped that none of the cases will re-

they were placed. She said:

We were sleeping together in that room on the fourth flat. We were wakened up, I couldn't say at what time, by the smoke and heat. My companion and I got out of bed, and the room was full of smoke We ran to the door of our room, but we could not get past the passage, which was all on fire. We ran back to the window and opened it. The fire was very near us by this time. My companion dropped from the window, and I was left aione. I was in the room about five minutes from the time we woke up. The room was on fire, and I got out of the window and hung by the ledge. I could hear many voices calling from below for me to hold on, and they would save me. They said thy would bring a long ladder to take me down, but the flames caught the window, and my hands were burning. Skill I held on. I suffered awfully with my hands, and the smoke coming out almost choked me, so that I could hold on no longer. I let go and fell down to the yard. I am very comportable now. My companion is much worse than I am.

farm Emplements

LIGHT, STRONG, AND DURABLE,

THE JOHNSTON WROUGHT- RON HARVESTERS.

SINGLE AND COMBINED.

World's Prize Reaper "Sevres Vase,' awarded at Paris Field Trials against 35 machines competing.

they were placed. She said :-

Vegetine Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

Medical.

was burned about the head, face and neck, and when placed on the stretcher he writhed in the greatest agony. He was raving all the time while being conveyed to the general hospital on a salvage waggon. Fearing he was about to die, a priest was sent for, and the Rev. Canon Duchesne scon made his appearance. The injured persons are James Glen, aged forty years, a guest at the hotel, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, who was nearly sufficated by smoke and was apparently the most dangerously injured last night, but who was considerably better this morning; Eliza Thibadeau, sixteen, a servant who jumped ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

VEGETIME is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every tain to Secretials, Secretials Humor. Tumors. Cancer. Cancereus Humor. Erystpetas, Salt Eheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker-Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatics. Influence and any of Chronic Sheumatism, Neuralgis. Gent and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

considerably better this morning; Eliza Thibadeau, sixteen, a servant who jumped out of a four-story window and booke both her legs, her hands being much burned; Agnes Colle, twenty-one, another servant, who jumped from the same window and broke her lower jaw and her thigh; she is also suffering from the effects of the smoke; Charles Walker, 17, of the Boston docks, a guest at the hotel, who had his leg and arm much burned, and was injured by the smoke; John Boyle, 35, a pensioner, a retired sergeant the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Cotls, Tetter, Sea dhead and Ringworm, Vacatus, has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

For Pains in the Back, Kidney, Complaints, Prepay, Femal. Weahness, Leucerthees, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Beblisty, Vacatus, acts directly, upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, aliays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowds.

For Catarrh. Prapersia, Habitual Cosand was injured by the smoke; John Boyle, 35, a pensioner, a retired sergeant of the 96th Regiment, who arrived here in the steamship Teutonia last week, who was very badly burned about the head, face and neck. All these were removed to the general hespital and treated by Dr. Imrie, the house surgeon who was up all night

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpatailon of the Heart, Head-ache, Files, Nervousness, and General Prostration of the Nervousness and General Prostration of the Nervousnessatum, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VROSTINE It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system. sult fatally. Hugh O'Connor, a wood merchant, jumped out of a third-storey window on to a shed in the rear and fractured his arm. He was attended by Dr. Hannon. Several others are reported that are resolved to the store of the The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own families. as having received injuries. The simple statement of Eliza Thibadeau, one of the young women whose fall from the fourth window, shocked the assembled crowd of witnesses, will be read with interest as showing the terrible situation in which they were placed. She said in In fact, VREETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURSFIER yet placed before the public.

VEGETINE SPRING MEDICINE.

RADICAL CURE

DR. J. ADAMS, 58 BAY ST.

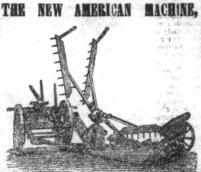
HUNPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC RO. 28

The Biddulph prisoners have been taken back to London. A large crowd assembled at the station to witness their departure. Mr. Sheriff Jarvis accompanied the party. The prisoners before leaving expressed their satisfaction at the handsome manner in which they had been irrated in gaol by Governor Green.

About one-third of a mile to the east of Victoria-Park, Toronto, a natural cave has been discovered in the face of the cliff. It has evidently been formed by a subterranean spring, and has a circular entrance nearly sixteen feet in diameter. How far back it reaches is not yet known, but it will be explored at an early date. One peculiar feature was she finding of a human skelston beneath the roots of a tree blown down at the mouth, and supposed to be that of one of the aboriginal lords of the soil. Humphreys' Hemotopathic Medicine Co., 109 Fulton Street, New York Wholesie Depot for Canada:—H. HASWELL CO., 160 McGill street, Montreal



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AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

The art of farming has made some won-derful strides within the past few years. It seems but a little while since the old It seems but a little while since the old Egyptian sickle withits keen edge and crescent shape did the work of the harvest; but it days were numbered. Along came the fingered cradle, an advance step over its predecessor. But time with its ruthlers disregard for this old honoured implement hursledly cast it aside for the mower and reaper. Even these implements, crude as they were in their infancy, marked a step in the advancement of agriculture that will live in the memory of the oldest. But what a change from the old way of reaping the grain and cutting the grass? Then the herculean effort of cutting two acres a day was considered a grand achievement of physical ability and endurance. To-day the fortunate farmer mounts the Toronto mower, and before sundown from fifteen to twenty acres of meadow have fallen before this powerful outter.

In former years the complicated mechanism of a mowing machine rendered it useless as a general farm implement; nothing but smooth rolled land, free from stones and stumps was ever cut with them. Today the farmer who is the happy possessor of a "Toronto" delights in getting into a field that has never been ploughed. With the flexible cutter bar on his machine he carves over and around the boulders and spage in and out of the swamp holes.

A PAIR OF THE FAMOUS TORONTO HARVESTERS.



carves over and around the boalders and snags, in and out of the swamp holes, and snags, in and out of the swamp holes, and stumps without leaving his seat, practically reducing the laborious to a pleasurable pastime, and much the same can be said of the reaper in its perfected condition as shown on the grain cutter recognized as the "Toronto." It has been the painful experience of many farmers, when the ground yielded them a bountiful crop, so weighted with its golden wings of a bird, the long rakes sweep in compact form for the binder.

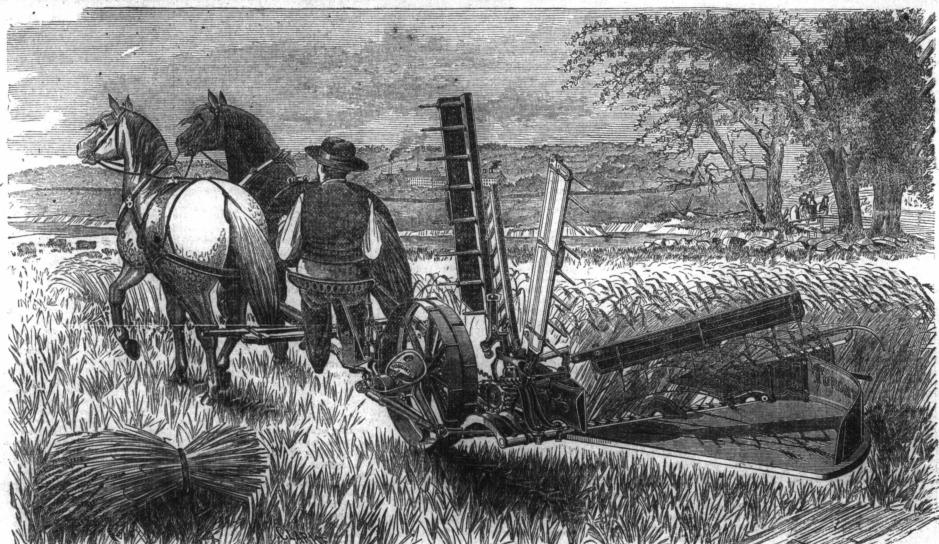
THE TORONTO MOWER CUTTING OVER BOUGH

AND STONY GROUND.

An examination of the two machines, and they are did not the grain up and push the taborious that they were compelled to lose much of the back to the rapid cutting knife, and on to the grain-saving table that carries the with the ordinary machines of the day; but in the "Toronto Reaper" we find an posited to make a good sized sheaf, when they will send you their illustrated cats logue, giving, in addition to a detailed description of the implements, over one the rake trip is let loose by the driver, and the succeeding arm sweeps the platic form of its precious load, and delivers it bountiful crop, so weighted with its golden they are continued to British Columbia, and they are ducing the two machines, are duction. An examination of the two machines, published on this page will give you some to the grain-saving table that carries the ordinary machines of the day; but the ordinary machines of the samp hush they were compelled to lose much of the two machines, published on this page will give you some to the grain-saving table that carries the meterial used in their continued to British Columbia, and they around successful the samp hush they were compelled to lose out it to a pleasurable of the two machines, and they around successful the samp hush they would not sample of t

THE TORONTO REAPER. This new implement was presented to This new implement was presented to the Cansdian farmer last year. Five hundred of them were built and scattered throughout the land; and, with the exception of the Toronto Mower, no other machine ever introduced was so well and favourably received by the farming community. It filled a place long needed smorg agricultural implements; it was the medium between the old and new. Not to heavy to be burdensome, or light enough to break easily, its ability to secure down tangled grain won it an honourable place among its comits ability to score down tangled grain won it an honourable place among its competitive; and the ease with which a farmer could cut and handle long tangled rye or short broken wheat with the Torye or short proken wheat with the To-ronto Reaper at once placed it at the head-and front of reaping machinery. This machine, like our mower, is made from the choicest malleable and wrought iron, with atecl but and cold rolled shaftings. The mechanical work is up to the highest average, and each machine is carefully put to-age, and each machine is carefully put to-gether and tested before leaving our factory. This issues a perfect working reaper in the field. We issue the "Fronciad" guarantee with this machine, enabling all purcoasers to try it to their satisfaction beore settling for it.

The Terewro Mower has now passed it third year amongst the farmers of Canada. Within that time over four thousand have been made and seld in the Dominion. They have been tested in every grass-growing region of the country from Newfoundland to British Columbia, and they without expention, pronounced by



WHITELY'S NEW TORONTO REAPER FOR 1880.

# Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1880, by the Toronto Reaper & Mower Co., in th THE TORONTO MOWER.

Only two cog wheels on the entire machine. No fast running machinery to wear out. Most powerful cutting apparatus known. Great simplicity in construction. The knife will run at any angle, Right at home among stones, stumps and trees. Very light draft, and noiseless in operation Cutting bogs and swamp grass, mere pastime. Perfect arrangements for handling machine. This new gearing is guaranteed five years.
Only successful 'hedge trimmer' yet produced. Steel bars, steel shatts, and malleable iron.

THE TORONTO REAPER. A decided success everywhere. Light in draft and very durable. Medium between the old and new. Simply immense in saving down grain. Easily operated and handled. Complete with "New Mechanical Gear." Regulated instantly to suit the grain. Free from weight on horses' necks. Sold on trial and warranted to please. Just the machine for heavy grain. Particularly adapted to rough land. Has been thoroughly tested.

# FACTS, AND NOT FANCY, IS THE PITH THE TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO. Have shipped over Thirteen Thousand Dollars' worth of their implements to Great Britain within the past sixty days.

THE TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO. Have shipped Righteen Thousand Six undred Dollars' worth of their Mowers and Reapers to Manitoba since the first day of January last.

THE TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO. Sold Two Hundred and Thirty-One of their machines in York County, Ontario, last season, making over Four Hundred in this county within the past three years, representing a value of over Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars'.

THE TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO. Sold Two Thousand Three Hundred and Eighteen Toronto Keapers and Mowers last year, and their United States Company built and sold Eight Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-One, making almost Three Quarters of a Million in amount, a substantial fact worthy of consideration.

THE TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO. Manufactures and sells more Reapers and Mowers than any other three companies combined. Their factories employ over two hundred operatives, and are running "over-time" daily to fill their orders. Three Thousand and Five Hundred of these celebrated machines will be made for the harvest of 1880.

THE TORONTO MOWER & REAPER CO. are the only concern of its kind in Canada that make their own knives and knife sections, including the sickles, hence they guarantee their cutters as well as all other parts. Each and every machine is thoroughly tested before it leaves the factory, and is sold to the farmer on our "Iron Clad," warranty the strongest, most liberal, and fairest of all guarantees.

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The Toronto Cutter bars are made of steel. The Toronto shafting is cold rolled iron. The Toronto castings are malleable iron. The Toronto boxes are brass and bronze. The Toronto mechanism is first-class. The Toronto finish is the best produced.

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MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO'Y.

TORONTO.

FACTORY-QUEEN'S! WHARF.

CITY OFFICE-NO. 108 FRONT STREET.

AN ACCIDENT.

Mouse had, in fact, met with an accident After the angry collecting with the manager, she and Gen leman Joe had hastened into the riog, which was unoccupied at the moment by any of the performers—hence the habit with o'd Gentleman Joe to thus act as the child's escort He was very much devoted to her, and saw that the sight of the great sea of heads and eyes generally frightened her a little; so he alwa "wept on" with her, and thus diverted himself a part of the public attention. This was proof of Gentleman Joe's delicacy of centiment, as well as of his affect on for Mouse. This thin-faced old clown was not a mere merry andrew; you could see that. He had about him the indescribable something which indicates elevation of character; and h s manner, and the tones of his voice, when he was sceaking to the child, had that suavity which marks high

bred pe sons.
As they entered the ring, Gentleman Joe's expression changed at once. He executed agr mace, and, bending his body forward at a right angle, extended his left elbow horizontally toward Mouse, who took the arm offered. He then stepped out with his right foot, putting it down cautiously, as if he were walking upon eggs,

cautionsly, as if he were walking upon eggs, and escorted Mouse to the spot where a tight-rope was stretched over forks about ten f et from the ground

"Lad es and gen tle men," said Gentleman Joe, "I have the honour to introduce to you my young friend, Mademoiselle Celest ne Delavan, who will perform for your amusement upon what is called, by the common people, the tight rope."

In the midst of applause, Gentleman Joe then released his arm from Mouse's grap, knelt on one knee, and held out his hand.
The child placed her small foot in it, and

The child placed her small foot in it, and Gentleman Joe tossed her up to the tight-rope, and handed her the long balancing-pole; he then smiled, retired backward, looking at her admiringly as he did do so, fell over a wooden block behind him, fell over a wooden block behind him, turned a somerset, and lit upon his feet, gimacing. The performance then began.

It was evident that the child was ill at ease, and a little afraid to begin her performance. This was so plain that Miss Juliet Armstrong, who seemed to be much interested in her, said to Mr. Lascelles, interested in her, said to Mr. Lascelles,
"It is very wrong to make such a poor
little thing perform in public. She is
afraid of falling; I hope she will not fall."

"There is probably no danger," Mr. Las-celles replied; "these people are always well trained" "But she is such a wee body," said the sympathetic Juliet, very earnestly for so calm a person, "and quite a little beauty too."

"Do you think so?"
"Don't you?"
"Well," said Mr. Lascelles, rather indifferently, "I really had not looked at her. Yes, she is tolerably good-looking, and a mere child, as you say, Miss Juliet."
"She is too young. Look, she certainly is frightened—she is clinging to the rope with her feet like a bird."

This was true. Mouse's boots were not sufficiently chalked, which is essential in performances on the tight-rope. Alarmed by the augry expression and rough address of the manager, the child had hastened in of the manager, the child had hastened in to go through her performance before she was ready to do so. The smooth soles of her boots made her foothold insecure, and her feet were wrapped around the tight-rope in the manner noticed by the young lady - as a bird grasps the bough of a tree. Nevertheless, Mouse attempted to exe cute her part. She advanced nervously,

her long balancing pole up and her foothold evidently was uncertain, and ones or twice her foot slipped,

rope, but only bruised her arm, causing the blood to flow. She struck the sawdust heavily, and lay still, moaning.

Gen'leman Joe had rushed forward to

estch her in his arm as she fell but he was too late. The child was lying with one of her thry limbs doubled beneath her, and ward off a blow. Some of the blood from had fallen on her I ght curls. Ats'ght of this Gentleman Jos had uttered the cry, and the audience had risen to their feet with exclamations of sympathy. It was an affecting sight to see Gentleman Joe, with a sudden rush of tears washing the de, calling to her. But he was all at once thrust aside, and the Lefthander caught

the child in his arms. claimed. "Are you hurt? Your arm is broken. You fell!"
"Yes, I fell, poppa. My shoes were
not chalked," faltered Mouse, trying to

"Your avm is broken! It was his fault -I'll kill him !"
The tone of these words frightened the audience, who distinctly heard them. The Lefthander's voice and face were, in fact,

ominous. His black brows had made the straight line. Another person probably heard him, and raw the eyebrows, through the opening of the tent—Manager Brown. son, who was observed to retire hastily to his private apartment, away from the gen-The Leftbander raised Mouse in his arms,

growling as he d'd so like one of the wild animals. He was evidently, indeed, a very dangerous animal at the moment, and it was probably just as well that Mr.
Brownson had business which occupied him
elsewhers. Mouse was quite pale, and her white skirt was stained with the blood flowing from the wound upon her arm. The Lefthander had clasped her close to his brease, as a mother holds a baby, and was talking to her. He then rose, with Mouse in his arms, and went out of the tent, muttering, "If he gets in my way I'll kill him!"

The audience did not hear these words. but they looked after the begathlete carrying the tinv being in his arms, and could see the yearning expression of his face as he leaned over the child and repeat dly kiesed her. A murmur rose at this sight—it was "touch of nature which makes the Mis Juliet Armstrong quietly passed a small white handkerchief ver her eyes, and then restored it to her ontside pocket, where it was convenient to

pick-pockets.
"He must love her very much," she said, half aloud. "Yes," said Mr. Lescelles, "or pretends to. There is never any certainty with these people that what they do is not a part of the performance."

XI.

THE DRESSING-ROOM.

If it was a part of the performance the nothing else to do." Lethander performed his part to the life, and continued to do so when out of sight of the audience. Gentleman Joe had hastened after him with a piteous expression. The fact that no one was left in the ring seemed a subject of profound indifference to the pror clown. Manager Brownson might rage if he chose. There was Mouse to think of.

Mouse to think of.

The circus men, standing by their horses, ready to go ou, flocked about the Left-hander inquiring what had happened. The rough fellows in their gl ttring costumes were not the sort of persons to look for womanish sympathy from, one would have supposed; but there was the sympathy, nd it was plainly strong and real, "What's the matter with Mouse, Left-

These evidences of feeling came from the crowd, but the Lefthander did not stop. He

He went on, carrying Mouse close to his breast, to a small compartment on the let, which was divided from the main tent by a breadth of canvas. This he pusted action action and west in. In the room was a mattray, covered with an old counterpane, a small pine table, two chairs, and a cracked looking glass hanging by a string tied through two holes in the canvas. Of it all! You'd be happier that you one of the chairs was a pile of fema'e clothing, evidently discorded recently by its owner or owners for the scantier costume of you."

If you have called been any doubt of this the presence of Clare de Lune and the Leghyr would have eastablished the fice. The Leghyr was engaged at the moment in tying the ribbon of her clipper, and Clare de Lune was standing in front of the ceaked looking glass rouging her cheeks with one hand, while the other hand held a powdering for shoulders. Both were in full ring costume, and their appearance was airy and sylph-like.

The Lefthander entered without cere-

sylph-like.
The Lefthander entered without cere-The Lefthander entered without care money. As the Zephyr went on with her occupation, and Clare de Lune at first did not turn her head, it was obvious that the cound of voices in angry discussion. Curious to know what occasioned it, the care was flap, intrus on was not at all resented—the newcomer was probably only "one of the
family." As Clare de Lune fin shed
reuging her cheeks, however, at the moment, and had secured the smile which she
had been practising for some moments in

XII. front of her mirror, she turned her head with mild curiosity, and looked at the in-

truders. Then she suddenly cried, What has happened?" "What has happened?"
"Well, I'll tell you what has happened,"
sald the Letthander, in his base voice;
"Mouse was made to go on, before her
shoes were chalked, by that beast Brownson, and she's broke her arm, I think; she's
allipped and fell."
He laid Mouse on the old mattrass, and

He laid Mouse on the old mattrass, and passed his large hand over her arm.

"Only bruised," he said. "Where are you hurt, little one?"

"It's only my foot. I think it's sprained, poppa," said Mouse, in rather a faint voice; "but I don't think it's much, and it's not worth making a fuss about—it only hartes a lattle."

hurts a l tile."

Mouse tried to say this in a matter offact tone, but she uttered a slight moan, which indicated very plainly that she was

girls like magic. Clare de Lune forgot her rouge and the Zephyr her slipper, and ran to Mouse, throwing their arms around her and crying. One laid her head casily on an old p llow and drew the tattered counterpane over her. The other ran for a stone pitcher with a broken spout, and began to bathe the sprained ankle in cold water. Mouse looked up, smiling—the Lefthander's arm was around her neck. The group, with the crous girls on their knees in the sawdust, and covering the child with cares:es, made quite a picture.

They were not wrong, perhaps, these worthy billet girls, in supposing that careses and petting were good for people in Mouse's condition. Kieses soothe, and tones of love and sympathy heal the wounds of the body as well as the mind. They are wholesome. So Mouse smiled as she received the caresses of those young Amszons of the ring, whom their hard life had not hardened. "There, girls, that will do!" said the

Leftharder; "let the young one be quiet now and rest a little He looked at them from under his shaggy eyebrows and muttered, "Good girls!"

A bay appeared at the opening of the dressing-room as he was apeaking, and called out, "Lefthander!"

"Well?" he growled. "It's your turn, Lefthander. The bare-"Go to the devil !" said the Lefthander. The boy's face filled with delight, and he

"Must I tell old Brownson that?" "Yes, tell him! I'll probably send him here before the night's over."

disappeared, and the delicate lips were smiling. She had closed her eyes, apparently to shield them from the light of a cluster of lawps high up upon the large pole supporting the tent; and the Left hander, half siretched upon the old mattrass beside her, looked at her quietly. It trass beside her, looked at her quietly. It was a great contrast, the huge athlete with the ponderous chest, and limbs rugged with muscle, leaning on his elbow near the child, who seemed, as he had sa'd, light enough to be blown away by the first wind. While he was looking at her with a tenderness which made the rough features wonderfully soft, Mouse opened her eyes.

"Well, old lady," said the Lefthander, quietly, "how is the foot?"

"It's easy," said Mouse, "and it really don't amount to much, I do assure you, poppa."

"She has a warm heart—too warm for this hard business." signed Gentleman Joe. His eyes grew dreamy as he said this, and he added, in a thoughtful tone,
"A hard business, a very hard business. I have been at it now for—let me see—for well, for nearly three years, and I know all about it."

"For three years, father!"

"At least that, my boy. Maybe for twenty or more. You see my memory fails me a little, sometimes. I can't fix the exact time; but it has been a very long time indeed, and I have seen a great many things

How about the arm ?" wonder it bled so, and it doesn't hurt now. Here's a rumpus," added Mouse, all about a small body that could be put in a

"You may be a small body in the eyes of other people, but you are a big body in mine, Mignon," the Lefthander said. "I'd rather see the whole Unrivalled Combination sunk to the depths than have your little finger hurt."
"The Combination sunk?" Mouse re

ined; that would be a bad thing to happen; for you know, then, Clare de Lune and the Zephyr would be sunk too."
"Well, that would be bad," the Left-"Well, that would be bad," the Lefthander acknowledged

"And there is Gentleman Joe and Harry.
They oughtn't to be sunk instead of playing
away youder—just listen to that music and
the applause. I think Long Tom must be
turning his back somerset."

Long Tom was Mr. Donald Melville,
chief of the bare-back riders, and a friend

Joe and Harry," she said, shaking her head. "I don't think I could get along without them; and then you know we couldn't go off and make up that troupe I was telling you about."
"The travelling company? So it's all

arranged?"
"Of course it's all arranged. I am now considering ab ut the monkey," said Mouse: "he is to have a red jacket trimmed with gold braid, and a blue velvet cap. I will train him to play the tambourine and carry round the hat."

"And you'll look after the flowers and the sunshine?"

"In my moments of leisure, when I've Mouse spoke with a matter-of-fact air, but her eyes sparkled at the thought of the flowers and sunshine. The Lefthander evidently saw the expression and said,

"Well, I think I've about made up my mind, Mignon; and we'll go off and get up

the company."
Mouse started with joy. "Are you really in earnest, poppa she exclaimed. "I really am."

"And Gentleman Joe! and Harry! Do you think they will go with us?"
"I think I can talk both into it—I don't know; I think I can. Harry's ready, and old brute Brownson's getting Gentle

Mouse forgot her foot, and clasped her small hands with delight.

"It's too good to be true! it is not going to happen!" she exclaimed. "There's no such luck to be expected, and I'll never see that monkey-no, never!" "You would like to ?"

"Like to ?" I'd take him on my back

OF THE HEAVY BLOW INFLICTED ON THE

ment.

He was very heavy-hearted, indeed, this poor old Gentleman Joe, in his striped costume, exploding with jests, and doubling himself up in the ecstasies of his mirth. He was thinking of Mouse the whole time. The child was very dear to him, as he had no one of his own—only Harry, who was grown now—and he could not bear the thought that she was lying there in pain, a few feet from him. This thought made Gentleman Joe extremely unhappy; and as he had an opportunity at length of temporarily absenting himself from the ring, he went out, and directed his steps toward the corner where the colleguy had taken place between himself and his friends just before the child's accident. Perhaps the place recalled her, and he thought that he would go there for a moment before proceeding to inquire into her condition. He was wiping his face on his arm, and unconsciously removing some of the paint, when a voice behind him said,

"What is the matter, father? Something troubles you."

It was the voice of Harry. He had just finished his leaping performance, and seeing the figure of his father disappear in the

face," exclaimed Juliet: "she is frightened, and is going to fall!"

The boy disappeared, apparently overwhelmed with delight at these words. He was a call boy, of a humorous turn, and she was precipitated from the tight rope

As she fell she endeavoured to grasp the rope, but only bruised her arm, causing the man Joe and Harry wave constant.

The boy disappeared, apparently overwhelmed with delight at these words. He was a call boy, of a humorous turn, and probably did not like "old Brownson."

As he fell she endeavoured to grasp the rope, but only bruised her arm, causing the man Joe and Harry wave constant to be here. It is not suitable for a little slip of a thing like Mouse to live in such a raugh world as this—I mean, to be a circus girl. She is a bud with a dew on it.

"She has a warm heart—too warm

"I do, Harry, I do," said Gentleman Joe, cheerfully. "I remember a great many of that sort, too. I could make you split your sides laughing if I told you about some things I have seen. There was the old farmer in Ohio, who waddled into the ring and squared off to fight me for pointing at him, and asking him if he 'wanted to be a Granger, and with the Grangers and ""

Gentleman Joe smiled with sudden delight at the recellection.
"He was angry, I suppose," aid Harry, humouring his father.
"Angry? He was wild!" exclaimed Gentleman Joe, in immense enjoyment.

"He doubled up his fist and struck at me; but I stooped down and ran between his legs, and sent him sprawling in the sawdust he ha!"

lust—ha, ha!"

The speaker shook from head to foot in a series of mirth, after which he executed a series of grimaces from the force of habit. "That was amusing enough," he said, at length, assuming an air of dignity, as though ashamed or his outburst; "but everything I have seen was not so comic as this. We can't always laugh."

" 'It is better to laugh than be sighing' -you know what the song says, father?" —you know what the song says, father?"

"Well, I'm not so certain of that," was the thoughtful reply. "A man who is always laughing is like an empty gourd with pebbles in it. You grow tired after awhile of the empty rattle, and long for quiet and an opportunity to think. But then thinking hurts the head. You remember things, too, when you think, and that hurts the heart."

He looked at the young man dreamily.

It was a sorrowful, absorbed look, and his

mind was er idently busy with thoughts of other per son or places.

"I at third person think of Ellen when I look at you after think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at think of Ellen when I look at you are the think of Ellen when I look at think of Ellen wh

me; then I'll give him one of my left-handers that will do for him. What noise is that "

"Somebody's quarrelling," Mouse said, "man's face flushed and his lip trembled a

under it like an ox under the axe of the butcher.

A crowd of performers, leaving their horses standing, hastened to the spot. The manager was lying on the sawdust, with his face bleeding, and growling out curses.

"I have intended to let him have that for some time," said the Lefthander. "It will be good for him."

As Manager Brewnson rose to his feet without assistance, it was obvious that his injuries were not serious. He directed as When did mother die, and where was it, father?" he said.
"Hush!" said Gentleman Joe in a low

"Hush!" said Gentleman Joe in a low volce, with his eyes swimming suddenly in tears; "it was a long time age—I don't remember the place, but I remember how ahe looked," he added, piteously.

The young man did not speak again for some moments; he was plainly endeavouring to regain command of his voice. At length he said.

"Well, well, father, as it distresses you so I will not ask any more questions. You injuries were not serious. He directed a single lock at the athlete, in which the venom of all the serpents in his menageric was concentrated, and then retired with-out speaking, probably for the purpose of washing the blood from his face. The Lefthander had stood by quietly,

The accident to the child had been forgotten by the audience a few minutes after its occurrence. The general enjoyment interrupted for a moment recovered its full force. This was natural; human life and the world of the stage, or the ring, are much the same—has not Shakspeare told us that?

So the gay performances went on; and the jugglers tossed their plates and balls; Clare de Lune and Zephyr pirouetted on their velvet saddles; and Mr. Donald Melticular in the comrades bounded lightly over a dozen horses abreast; and Gentleman Joe, with a heavy heart, grimaced in a manner indicating the very height of human enjoyment.

He was very heavy-hearted, indeed, this proof old Gentleman Joe, in his striped costume, expleding with jests, and doubling himself up in the ecstassies of his mirth.

"What is the matter, father? Something troubles you."
It was the voice of Harry. He had just finished his leaping performance, and seeing the figure of his father disappear in the direction of this corner, had followed him.
"What makes you look so sorrowful?"
he added.
"Mouse," said Gentleman Joe, sighing deeply.
"She is not much hurt," replied the young man. "Clare de Lune said so. Only a sprain and a slight bruise."
Gentleman Joe shook his hesd despondently, and put his hand to his forcheadan common gesture wish him—as if some thing was wrong there.
"I can't bear it, I can't bear it!" he said, in a pitcous tone, "She ought not to be here. It is not suitable for a little."

Only say the word, and we'll leave the company, and we'll leave the company and settle down quietly, and I'll do the working for both of us—you couldn't please me better."
"Leave the company, Harry? Leave the company, Harry? Leave the Lofthander, and Clare de Lune—she's a good girl—and Mouse, was the peoning. "What's this badness of worst of all? I don't think I could do that, my boy. No, I never could leave Mouse."
"We might talk the Lefthander into the idea of going off with us. I don't think he's very much pleased of late with the business and Manager Brownson. He was a she said this, and laughed in away which in man and a slight bruise."

Gentleman Joe shook his hesd despondently, and put his hand to his forcheadant and a common gesture with him—as if some thing was wrong there.

"I can't bear it, I can't bear it!" he wouldn't have liked the Lefthander's look if he had seen it as he turned his blook if he had seen it as he turned his leave the company. Harry? Leave the Lefthander in the could do that, my boy. No, I never could do that, my boy. No, I never could do that, my boy. The word of all? I don't think he opening. What's leave the company. Harry? Leave

whelm d with delight at these words. He was a call-boy, of a humorous turn, and probably did not like "old Brownson." As he let the flap fall, the faces of Gentleman Joe and Harry were seen watching and waiting anxiously to hear if Mouse was really hurt. There was no time to tell them at the moment. They and Clare de Lune and the Zephyr were successively "called." The two girls, obeying the inext all his bulk." The young man looked troubled at his father's trouble, and seemed to be thinking of Mouse too, for he said,

She was lying quite easily, and did not seem to be suffering. Her paleness had disappeared, and the delicate lips were smiling. She had closed her eyes, apparently to shield them from the light of a cluster of law ps high up upon the large pole supporting the tent; and the Lifth hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander, half stratched upon the old matical and the large hander. It is not suitable to live in such as this—I mean, to be a little saip of a thing like Mouse to live in such a thing like Mouse to live in such a raugh world as this—I mean, to be a little with a dew on it. The dust and heat will dry up the dew. I the dust and heat will dry up the dew. I the dust and heat will dry up the dew. I the dust and the time. They so one? "Ged a voice in the discount sous to you or me. Harry, and "What he devil are you doing iding the match in the dust and the issued from the lips of Gentleman Jee. The sigh which he uttered seemed to be sufficient to "shatter's trouble, and looked troubled at his father's trouble, and looked troubled at his father's trouble, and looked troubled at his father's trouble, and looked troubled at his father prejudicial to receipts, and had cost him, Mansger Brownson, an admission ticket, by way of salve to the citizen's feelings. Then, since nightfall other things had irritated the good man. The parformers had not been as prompt as he expected. Things had gone wrong generally. The Lefthander had in mere wantonness, and acidently from passonal malical strangled. "A hard business, a very hard business. I have been at it now for—let me see—for well, for nearly three years, and I know all about it."

"For three years, father!"

"At least that, my boy. Maybe for twenty or more. You see my memory fails me a lettle, sometimes. I can't fix the exact time; but it has been a very long time indéed, and I have seen a great many things as I travelled about."

"A hard business, a very hard business. I cefthander had in mere wantonness, and evidently from personal malice, strangled the African leopard, one of the finest animals in the menagerie, which was a dead dollars. And even that was not all; this big bully had dared to tell him, Manager Brownson, to his very face, that what he said was a lie! and when he was "called" to his performance, subsequently, had sent him word that he, Manager Brownson, with the menagerie, which was a dead loss of more than two thousand dollars. And even that was not all; this big bully had dared to tell him, Manager Brownson, to his very face, that what he said was a lie! and when he was "called" to his performance, subsequently. dress and replaced it with that taken from the travelling satchel, tying her light ourls behind with a ribbon, and the strings of the hat under the chin. They then re-treated a few steps and looked at her criti-cally as ahe leaned upon the old mattrass. Mouse presented a very attractive appear-ence thus dressed, and resembled a child just ready to set out after breakfast for school-a resemblance which was againt.

twenty or more. You see my memory fails me a lattle, sometimes. I can's fix the exact time; but it has been a very long time indeed, and I have seen a great many things as I travelled about."

Harry looked a little sorrowful at this aberration of his father's memory, although he was used to it.

"Some things are very sad," Gentleman Joe said, with sudden tears in eyes.

"There was little Charley, Long Tom's nephew. They were training the child. You know they hold them by a cord through a ring as the horse gallops. One day the cord broke, and little Charley fell under the horse's feet and was trampled to death. He was bleeding from a wound on his forehead made by the hoof of the horse. When they took him up he was dead."

Gentleman Joe uttered a sob.

"That was enough to make people cry—poor little Charley! he was very fond of me."

"Well, father," said the young man, "I would'nt think of these sorrowful things. There is enough of trouble in this world without looking it up."

"That is very true," said Gentleman Joe, reauming his equanimity.

"There are bright things and scenes as well as sad one. You must think of the bright ones."

"I do, Harry, I do," said Gentleman Joe, cheerfully. "I remember a great many things in the following like a whole menager! I be dead in a threatening manner, and soowling at the ring-and hear the audience growling and howling like a whole menager!"

Gentleman Joe's frame stiffened, and his face assumed an expression of wounded pride which was very striking.

face assumed an expression of wounded pride which was very striking.

"I was only conversing with my son for a few moments, str," he said, formally.

"I am not aware that I am your servant, to be addressed in a manner so very un

was quite thrown away on Manager Brown-son. If he noticed it he paid no attention

son. If he noticed it he paid no attention to it.

"Don't try to be palming off your excuses on me!" he exclaimed, wrathfully.

"You and that fellow, the Lefthander, and his daughter, cut down your business one half. It's robbing me!—no better than taking my purse!"

Gentleman Joe coloured with indignation, and said,

"It is not true that I neglect my part, air."

What do you mean ?" cried Mr. Brown son, raising his heavy stick.
"I mean I am an honest man, and not a worm for you to tread upon, if I am a clown in your company," said Gentleman

Joe. "Give me another word and—go on, I

AMERICAN NOTES.

The Vandalia (Ind.) Railroad Company is sued for \$10,000 damages by a woman who, though she had bought a sleeping-carticket, could not get a berth. She claims that a night of travel in an ordinary passenger car ruined her health.

A Georgia paper gives this description of a humming bird's nest recently brought to its office:—"It was set upon a limb of a tree the seize of a man's thumb, and coated outside with the moss of an oak, so as perfectly to represent a knot. It was about the seize of a large hickory nut, an inch high, and constructed of cotton and hair. It centained two little white eggs about the size of a common snap-bean. The Rev. George B. Young, pastor of the Ray Methodist Episcopal church, Indianapolis, wrote to Brother Patterson as follows:—"If you still keep coming to church, and continue your quarrelling, you will have to experience a process—namely, tar and feathers." Brother Patterson called a meeting to consider the matte and before it was over the two men had a violent fight with chairs,

Brownson staggered, reeled backward, and fell at full length on the sawdust. The Lefthander had delivered what he called his "left-hander," and the manager, struck between the eyes, had gone down under it like an ox under the axe of the hatches.

Twenty years ago the steamer Arabian sank in the Missouri River with 600 bar-rels of whiskey on board. The current of the river went on changing, and now the place where the steamer sank is dry land, and the forgotten wreck is buried forty feet deep in the sand. The other day the man who owns the place put down a pump, and the first liquid he found was whiskey in one of the 600 buried barrels. For a while after he had tasted the vein his pipe while after he had tasted the vein his pipe had struck, land in the vicinity was held at \$475,000 an acré; but by and by some one remembered about the old wreck and the price fell. A trustworthy and constant vein of twenty-year-old whiskey on any Missouri farm has a tendency to increase the demand for it rapidly.

The Lefthander had stood by quietly, without saying anything more. He now took Gentleman Joe by the arm, and, pushing through the crowd, went to a retired corner, and talked with him for a few moments. They then separated, and the Lefthander returned to the group of circus men, who had resumed their places by the horses, and shook hands with them one after another. It was evident that he was taking leave of them, and that the There is every reason to expect a great yield of fruit in the middle states this season. On both sides of the Hudson river, for 30 miles above Cornwall, the crop will men regretted the fact—their faces showed that. The Lefthander then went for 30 miles above Cornwall, the crop will exceed that of any previous season by one-third. The yield of peaches promises to be fully one-fourth larger than ever before. During the past three years the culture of peaches along the valley of the Hudson, particularly in the southern portion of Ulster county, N.Y., has assumed vast proportions. Over 5,000,000 peach trees have been planted in Marlboro, Highland, Plattekill, Milton, Esopus, Modena, Lattintown and "Cornwall within four years. The apple orchards of Dutchess, Ulster, Delaware, Green, Grange and Columbia back to the dressing room, where he found Mouse lying quietly on her old "How's the foot now. Mignen?" he said.

"Well, it's nothing to give a body any anxiety," said Mouse.

"A sprain's not much. Was there anybedy quarrelling, poppa?"

"A small difficulty—not much. I say, Mignon, would you like to ge away with me to-night?"

"Go away—to-night!"

Delaware, Green, Grange and Columbia counties will yield a full crop. "We are going away—it will be better.
I'm getting in a bad humour with old
Brownson, you see. I might do him some
harm, and it is best to avoid that. Do you counties will yield a full crop.

A very fashionable lady who fairly dotes on her children and is very particular about their toilets, had a narrow escape last Sunday from losing one of her darlings. It was leaning out of a third-story window when it lost its balance, and in a moment more it would have been dashed to pieces on the crowded pavement below. Fortunately the mother seized it just as it was disappearing over the window-sill. Clasping the saved cherub to her breathless breast, the fond mother exclaimed, as tears of gratitude flowed from her uplifted eves. "If that think you would like to go and see if we can't try to find the flowers and the sun-"Oh yes, poppa! Yes, yes! I can easily walk."
"You'll not have to walk. What's a big fellow like me worth if he can't carry a young one like you! It's like carrying a lest, or a puff of smoke blown on the wind." titude flowed from her uplifted eyes, "If that child had fallen into the street with that "But Gentleman Joe, and Harry! Mouse exclaimed, suddenly.
"That will be all right—I've seen about

thoroughfare in Leadville, Col. In the gambling dens, on each side of the room, stand tables devoted principally to faro, and at every turn of the cards are heard and at every turn of the cards are heard boisterous curses and the vilest blasphemies. It is not an uncommon sight to see men who have staked and lost their last cent commit suicide by poison or pistol, and drop in their seats or tracks around the boards. In such esses the games continue with their usual clockwork regularity, the dead-bodies being summarily hustled off the scenes by the well-armed staff of the establishment. Cambling is pect of seeing Mouse and the Lefthander leave them evidently upset these excitable beings; and one could see from the tears in the eyes of Clare de Lune, and her heaving besom, that she was ready to

staff of the establishment. Gambling the leading amusement of the town, which is increasing 150 settlers per day. Gambling is Peter Grub sold his share in an iron mine heaving besom, that she was ready to burst out crying.

"Can't be helped," the Lefthander said, concisely. "Engagement wound up, and receipts algned and delivered. We are going on our travels—get Mouse realy, girls. I'll scon get these circus things off and come back for her." at Cornwall, Pa, reserving the right t enter upon the premises forever and take therefrom sufficient ore for the supply of one furnace. That was almost a hundred years ago, when iron ore was smelted in a somewhat crude fashion, and the average yield of a furnace was 1,500 tons a year.
That was about the amount taken by Mr. "Yes, indeed, she shall be ready!-Grub annually during his lifetime. But You're not really going ?-She can't walk ! the process has been vastly improved since The idea of going!"

This combined wail arose from Clare de en, and now a furnace turns out as much in a single month. The question arose, of Lune and the Zephyr at the same moment.
The Lefthander paid no attention to it,
and went out of the dressing room. Therecourse, whether the heirs of Grub were entitled to as much ore as would supply an eighteenth of a nineteenth century fur-nace. A lawsuit has been in the courts mon the girls promptly set about getting Mouse ready for her expedition. This was not difficult. The child was accustomed to sleep indifferently at public houses or under the circus tent with the young wemen; and a small travelling satchel confor twenty-four years, employing some of the ablest lawyers in the State. The Supreme Court has just decided, on appeal, that ore can be taken in sufficient quantity taining her few clothes was lying on the sawdust at the head of the old mattrass. From this Clare de Lune now drew out a neat child's dress, a pair of black morocco boots, a small felt hat, and other articles of Mouse's wardrobe. She and Zephyr then removed the child's dancing-dress and replaced it with that taken from the travelling afternet.

The Gunnison News is responsible for the following story: "Several years ago a man who had lost everything but his dog in stock speculations in New York, came West, accompanied by the dog, of course. After running around in this State for awhile, he finally pitched his tent near whom Leadville new stands." where Leadville now stands. 'Inexorable fate'—and the dog still pursued him. Owing to the high altitude, perhaps, and the meagreness of his fare, poor Tray had to succumb, and the sorrowing owner con-signed the body of his faithful friend to signed the body of his faithful friend to mother earth, marking the spot with a stake driven deep into the soil. Years rolled by, bringing at last the great carbonate excitement of Leadville. The unfortunate man bethought him of the lonely sepulchre of poor old Tray in the far away carbonate deposits of Colorado. He came back and found the 'stake,' which prospectors had respected as marking a 'claim,' and now spends his time at first-class hotels drinking mint-julens." hotels drinking mint-juleps." A writer in Chicago says :- "I meet the

school—a resemblance which was assisted by the satchel lying beside her. After

contemplating her with admiring eyes for a short while, Clare de Lune and the Zephyr rushed at her, burst into sobs, and covered her with kisses. In the midst of this the

Lefthander re-appeared. He had dis-carded his stockinet and velvet, and wore

hander in the same tone; "but remer

what I said. You are a good girl now— be a good girl still. Then some day—that will arrange itself."

He touched the check of Clare de Lune with his lips and went out of the tent,

leaving the girl covering her face and sob

When Manager Brownson woke en the

carded his stockinet and velvet, and wore a plain brown citizen's suit, in which it was difficult to recognize him. The athlete had vanished, and the citizen had taken his place.

"Come on, Mignon," he said, "we are bursing daylight. It's time to go."

Thereupon new wails arose, and new sobs and kisses,

"Don't take Mouse away, Lefthander!"

"How oan we do without yer and directory canvasser in my rounds, and occasionally pluck a few interesting secrets out of him. A weary, way-worn wan-derer he is at best, but this year he is full of unspeakable trouble. 'It's tough work,'
he remarked, swabbing the perspiration
from his brow, 'tough, tough work to get
people to give up.' 'Give up what?' I
said. 'Give up anything,' said he; 'why,
do you know there are whole rows of good
families that two in covery year. How can we do without yeu and Mouse?"
"Needs must, girls," the Lefthander do you know there are whole rows of good families that try in every way to dodge away from us, and when they can't dodge us they go to the company and almost go on their knees to have their addresses kept out.' 'What's the object?' quoth I. 'Blest if I know,' said he, 'but I can tell you I have just been offered, right here on Ohio street, by a lady, a \$10 bill to keep her husband's address out of the directory. Maybe the husband's in debt, or they're alraid of their granger cousins swarming in upon them at the conventions. Don't know, of course, all the reasens, but I "Needs must, girls," the Lefthander said; "who knows? we might meet again some of these days. But nobody ever knows about that. You are good girls..."
He went up to them and put his arms around them and kissed them.

"Good-bye!" he said. "You don't wear long frocks, and they're out low in the neck, but there's something under He took the satchel, and then lifted Mouse in his arms. Clare de Lune came and kissed her, crying, and then fixed her eyes on the Lefthander.

"I thought you would not leave me," she said in a low voice, sobbing. know, of course, all the reasons, but I know it's like drawing eye-teeth to get a name out of 'em. They make me feel like a parsonal tax man. I've got to fish up neighbours all the time, and poke into family secrets like a detective." "It is hardest of all," said the Left-

The Greatest Blessing. A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See other column. When Manager Brownson woke on the next morning his head felt exceedingly uncomfortable, but far greater was his mental depression at certain intelligence which was promptly conveyed to him. The Lefthander, Gentleman Joe, Harry, and Mouse had all vanished; at one fell swoop he had been deprived of the pride and glory of the Unrivalled Combination—its athlete, its Mr. Merryman, its tight-rope attraction, and one of its best acrobats. Manager Brownson groaned; not even his morning bitters revived his spirits.

By suprise the tents were struck, and

Cut This Out-It May Save Your Life. "Give me another word and—go on, I and one of its best acrobats. Manager in the highest degree, and uttering a volley of oaths, he raised his stick and struck at Gentleman Joe. As he did so, the young man, who had listened to this colloquy with a flushed face, sprung straight at him.

There was no personal collision, however,

"Give me another word and—go on, I and one of its best acrobats. The Left hander, Gentleman Joe, Harry, and Mouse had all vanished; at one fell swoop he had been deprived of the pride and glory of the Unrivalled Combination—its athlete, its Mr. Merryman, its tight-rope attraction, and one of its best acrobats. Manager Brownson groaned; not even his morning bitters revived his spirits.

By sunrise the tents were struck, and it wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents for a bettier. There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would rather die than pay 75 cents for a bettie of the miner is lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and it wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents in public favour. A gentleman from one of the miner is not person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would rather die than pay 75 cents for a bettie of a the miner is athlete, its Mr. Merryman, its tight-rope attractions and its wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents for a bettie.

There was no personal collision, however,

HUMOROUS.

The thrush in the thicket is singing.
The lark is abroad on the les,
And over the garden-gate swinging
A maiden is waiting for me. She will wait till she's weary, I'm thinking, Though eager I am for the tryst; She will wait till the bright stars are blinking, And aigh for the kisses she miss'd.

For her father is watchful and wary, A very ill tempered old churl
And I'm not the sort of canary
To be kicked for the love of a girl. The naked truth-A hear story Handsome feathers make gay girls. What does the pupil of the eye study? Forced politeness-Bowing to necessity. The pupil of the eye has to be lashed. To have the gout is to have the "swell"

The lawn barber has begun his summer's The backers of Courtney had their wallets sawed.

Some fiction is written just for the novelty of it. All watering-places depend upon a floate ing population. Did you ever see a pretty girl with a

neat waist basque it? A serious step—Out of a second-story window to the ground below. The man who exploded with laughter probably didn't know it was loaded. The true woman question-" Why did you stay out till this unseemly hour?" Mr. Courtney's new rowing apparatus has gone to meet Edison's electric light, Jones says he used to have red cheeks, but had a had cold some years ago, when he blew all the colour into his nose. The Mule Puzzle.—Draw a circle fifteen

feet in diameter, place a mule in the centre and walk around him without getting out "The book to read," says Dr. McCosh. is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think." A bank

book, for instance. The plump, nice-looking spring chickens that are allowed to roam about the lawns in the vicinity of seaside hotels are merely walking advertisements. They are not intended for table use.

Father (who is always trying to teach his son how to act while at the table)—Well, John, you see that when I have finished eating I always leave the table. John—Yes, sir, and that is about all you do leave, The latest from the logic class :- Professor—"Miss C., give me an example of a true conclusion drawn from twe false premises." Miss C.—"Logic is an easy study; that's false. I don't like easy studies; that's false. I don't like logic; that's true." Class is dismissed.

A new and fascinating amusement has been introduced in Chicago by small chil-dren whose parents live at hotels. It con-sists in scattering the blocks used in building play-houses along the stairs leading

child had fallen into the street with the the st often been asked, but never, so far as I am aware, satisfactorily answered. I have State street, lined on either side by barrooms, dance halls, gambling dens, variety
shows, and frequented by hardened sinners
from every country, is the most prominent

Col prominent

A young pastor who has recently had a son born to him notifies a brother pastor as follows:—"Unto us a child is born; unto us a child is given.—Is 9; 6." It was written on a post card. The receiver showed the message to a sister in his church, "Ah, yes," said the woman after reading it, "it weighed nine pounds six ounces."

—How dear to my heart is the school I attended And how I remember so distant and dim, That red-headed Bill and the pin that I bended And carefully put on the bench under him! And how I recall the surprise of the master, When Bill gave a yell and sprang up with the pin So high that his bullet-head busted the plaster

THE NEW CENSUS.

Some Unofficial Information Regarding Next Year's Count. Under the new law the census man has questions, but there is such a thing as a census man going too far. It is well enough for defenceless families to know

where the line is drawn, No census man has a right to dispute a voman when she gives her age. Under the law he can elevate his evebrows and exclaim :- "Did you ever?" female supposed to be 45 returns her age at 32, but he must stop right there. He may wonder to himself where on earth all the grandmothers of this country have suddenly slipped to, but he mustn't won-

suddenly slipped to, but he mustn't won-der to you.

No census man has a legal right to ask
a woman if she is living with her first,
second or third husband, or whether she quarrels more with the third than with the first. The law supposes every family to be living in peace and harmony, and the Government never takes any notice of a family row brought on by the hired girl being kissed in the dark.

Under the law, no census taker has any

right to ask a wife how many evenings in a week her husband is out after 11 o'clock, or what is the subject of her remarks when he slips in at the side door. The law does not specify that the census man shall ask a wife if she couldn't have

done better by waiting for a second offer. This information is supposed to be cheerfully volunteered, and is marked with a big red "X," to signify the official's belief that if she hadn't accepted the offer she did she would have died an old maid. A baby with the measles counts just as much in law as one galloping around barefooted in the front door yard. The law requires the census-taker to remark that your baby is the handsomest one in the ward. If he neglects to do so, he should

be called back.

For the benefit of wives who do their own housework and are ashamed to have it known, blanks are furnished with a heading which reads: "Is generally in the habit of keeping four servants, but has just given her help a vacation."

Oxford is to have a professorship of archeology.

Miss Wilson is a Delaware heiress and beauty. She fell in love with a farm hand, because she deemed him herose; but when they eloped, and he ran away from her across the fields at the approach of her pursuing father, she consluded that she had overrated him, and went back home con-

tentedly.

John and George Bond, brothers, fell in love with Miss Whitney, the daughter of their landlady, at Denver. She cared very little for either, but encouraged both, and they became jealous of one another. George lost his position as clerk in a store, and had time to stay in the house with the girl. John immediately abandoned work. sixteen hours a day. Then she jilted them, and engaged herself to marry Mr. Smith. The brothers promptly combined to whih Mr. Smith half to death, and that police court.

The demand for the "Myrtle Navy" The demand for the "Myrtie Navy tobacce is still on the increase, and from every quarter the firm who make it are receiving unsolicited testimony of its growth in public favour. A gentleman from one of the mining islands of Lake Huron writes, "Your Myrtie Navy is an invaluable solace to the loneliness of the

## AGRICULTURAL

TO KILL DANDELIONS. Sir,—Is there any way by which may get rid of daudelions upon a lawhere they are spreading rapidly and stroying the grass?

MORNINGTO

Willbank, May 25, 1880. Millbank, May 25, 1880. [If any of our subscribers has been cessful in eradicating these pests, we be happy to hear of his method.]

"ENSILAGE"

ARTICLE NUMBER II. For the first article, see Weekly Mai April 20th. About two months after my last in with Sylvester Idlenot, when vised him to try Easilage, I saw him

ing up the walk to my house. As he of ed the office door I said, "Good morn Sylvester. Take a chair. How are M and the boys?"
"All well, God bless 'em, I thank I proceeded to finish the advice I g Sylvester last March. "Sylvester," and, "you are keeping your cows on All right; continue to feed the rye them until the first of June, and then the will be plenty of feed which will of them till fall, with the help of a l grain. In fact, keep them as you we if you were not trying the ensilage syst Finish your silos. When you have t filled with the corn ensilage, put a li on the other side of the barn, and in a month buy thirteen more cows and them in the barn, turning them out ev day an hour or two in the yard to exerc Feed the ensilage to them twice a about a bushel (25 or 30 lbs.) to a The two siles will hold about four l dred tens; that with the rye ensilage

be sufficient to keep fifty cows the through, if you give to each cow, in a

tion to the ensilage, about four pounds bran or cotton seed meal daily while sh But, docthur, won't the cows sheep get tired of the ensilage and nee change sometimes?" asked Sylvester. "I don't see that there will be any n of a change." I replied. "I have fed ca npon it exclusively for several months, they like it better and eat it with greatility than ever. It is almost the sa as fresh pasture grass when bran or co seed meal is fed with it, and is certainly good as fresh pasture where the cattle est their fill without labour. When the plenty of food in the pastures no dreams of offering a change to stock. will have but twenty-eight cows, and t is all I advise you keep; but as you he the feed for twenty-two more, you m build a shed on the south side of the sil twenty-four feet wide and forty-seven i long; fence in a yard of about one quar of an acre of that high, dry ridge east a south of your silos, and buy one hund eding ewes, common merinos, such a bought last fall, only you need bother about their breeding. If they grades they will answer just as we As I am advising you what to do, will let you take two of my Cotsw bucks to put with them. If they to

out well you can pay me for use of them what you think right. Now you will want to a six good brood sows (any large breed), a pure Berkshire boar to use on the You can keep the twenty-eight cows, one hundred sheep, and the seven hogs the ensilage which you will raise on t acres. If the contractor tries to beat de the price of milk, you can make butter have the skimmed milk to feed to the p If your cows each give 2,000 quarts milk per year, you can make two hund pounds at least of butter. The kim m the run of the five acre orchard must ring the hogs when you turn to out to pasture), and ensilage in winter, will make at least 500 of pork to each cow. This will you \$20 for butter if you have sell it at ten cents per pound. 500 lbs. po at three cents per pound is \$15. You walso raise a fine calf worth at least \$ when one year old. This gives you each cow \$45, or \$1,260 for the 28 he Your 100 sheep will shear you seven pour of wool on an average (my merinoes she between 9 and 10 pounds), worth at le 30 cents per pound, \$2.10 a head, or \$2 on the whole flock. Then you will rai by the use of Cotsweld bucks, 90 lambs

least, which will be worth when fo months old, at least \$4 per head; this \$360 more. Now let us see—your in will be as follows:— 

"You must in the future as in the par make the sales of fruit, eggs, poultry ar wegetables pay the butcher's and groce bills, so that there will be to come out the \$1,830 the following items of exper Interest on farm, value......\$5,000 00 Interest on stock and depreciation on farming tools, value.. 1,500 00
Interest on 13 additional cows, 

Total investment.....\$8,195 00
Wages and board of one hired man
months, at \$25

Wages and board of one hired man 6 months, at \$25.

Repairs on buildings and fences
Taxes and insurance
Bran and cotton seed meal, 4 lbs daily to each cow when in milk Total expense ..... This leaves you and Mary \$558.30." \* Fhat! five hundred and fifty-eight de lars and thirty cints! besides inthrust a all expinses is it!" asked Sylvester, wh had been watching me closely, "and a thanks to the contractor—wid butther tin cints a pound, and pork at three cint pound, wool at thirty cints a pound, as Cotswold, Merriny lambs at four dolls aplece! Sure, that is too low for the lambs anyway. Your lambs, docthur, the same kind weighed over 100 pour aplece when only five months old; for dye moind, I helped ye to weigh the

myself."
"That's so," I replied, "they will worth from five to seven dollars each; will the butter be worth more than t cents a pound, and the pork be worth mo than three cents a pound. I have put to prices low in order to show you what co be done by the system of Ensilage. Nov Sylvester, you and Mary take hold of the as you do of everything you undertake and my word for it you will think yo have found the real 'Philosopher's stone After you have tried it one year, show m your account. If it is not better than laryear, I'll pay the difference out of my own poches." pocket."
"Ye'll not be called upon to do that docthur," said Sylvester; "and ye can do pind upon Mary and me and the by's thry."

John M. Bailey in the Mass

etts Ploughman, ENSILAGE AND SILOS. A VISIT TO WINNING FARM.

The Editor of the New England Farm The Editor of the New England Farm says: On no one subject have we receive so many letters of inquiry, during the pa few weeks, from readers, as upon to somewhat new method of preserving cattered in silos or pits, the material preserved being called ensilage.

Mr. Francis Morris, of "Oaklan Manor," Howard Co., Maryland, cure green corn fodder in silos, in the year 1876, and has continued the practic through subsequent years with much satis through subsequent years with much sati faction. The first farmer to make the er periment in New England, so far as w know, was Dr. J. M. Bailey, of "Win ning Form," Billerica, Mass., whose letters to the ters to the press have caused such a comotion in agricultural circles during the past few weeks. A few days since visited the farm, prepared to make such as observations. We had already read so many appar ly extravagant statements made by ices would all

HUMOROUS.

The backers of Courtney had their wallets sawed. Some fiction is written just for the novelty of it. All watering-places depend upon a floate ng population.

Did you ever see a pretty girl with a neat waist basque it? A serious step-Out of a second-story window to the ground below. The man who exploded with laughter probably didn't know it was loaded.

The true woman question-"Why did Mr. Courtney's new rowing apparatus has gone to meet Edison's electric Jones says he used to have red cheeks. but had a bad cold some years ago, when he blew all the colour into his nose. The Mule Puzzle, - Draw a circle fifteen feet in diameter, place a mule in the centre and walk around him without getting out

of the circle.

"The book to read," says Dr. McCosh. "is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think." A bank The plump, nice-looking spring chickens

that are allowed to roam about the lawns in the vicinity of seaside hotels are merely walking advertisements. They are not in tended for table use. Father (who is always trying to teach his

son how to act while at the table)—Well, John, you see that when I have finished Yes, sir, and that is about all you do leave. The latest from the logic class :- Protrue conclusion drawn from two false premises." Miss C.—"Logic is an easy study; that's false. I don't like easy studies; that's false. I don't like logic; that's true." Class is dismissed. A new and fascinating amusement has

dren whose parents live at hotels. It consists in scattering the blocks used in building play-houses along the stairs leading from the upper floors of the hotel. The game is for the boarders to get down stairs

Professor to classical student-"You ask if Atlas supported the world, what sup-ported Atlas? The question, dear sir, has often been asked, but never, so far as I am aware, satisfactorily answered. I have always been of the opinion that Atlas must have married a rich wife, and got his sup-A young pastor who has recently had a

son born to him notifies a brother pastor as follows:—"Unte us a child is born; unto us a child is given. - Is 9; 6." It was written on a post card. showed the message to a sister in his church, "Ah, yes," said the woman after reading t, "it weighed nine pounds six ounces -How dear to my heart is the school I attended And how I remember so distant and dim, That red-headed, Bill and the pin that I bended

And how I recall the surprise of the master, When Bill gave a yell and sprang up with the pin So high that his bullet-head busted the plaster Above, and the scholars all set up a grin.
That active boy Billy, that high-leaping Billy!
That loud shouting Billy that sat on a pin!

And carefully put on the bench under him

## THE NEW CENSUS.

Some Unofficial Information Regarding Next Year's Count. Under the new law the census man has legal right to ask about five hundred questions, but there is such a thing as a census man going too far. It is well enough for defenceless families to know where the line is drawn.

No census man has a right to dispute a woman when she gives her age. Under the law he can elevate his eyebrows and exclaim:—"Did you ever?" when a female supposed to be 45 returns her age at 32, but he must stop right there. He may wonder to himself where on earth all the grandmothers of this country have suddenly slipped to, but he mustu't wonder to you.

No census man has a legal right to ask a woman if she is living with her first, second or third husband, or whether she quarrels more with the third than with the first. The law supposes every family to be living in peace and harmony, and the Government never takes any notice of a family row brought on by the hired girl

being kissed in the dark.

Under the law, no census-taker has any right to ask a wife how many evenings in a week her husband is out after 11 o'clock, he slips in at the side door.

The law does not specify that the census man shall ask a wife if she couldn't have done better by waiting for a second offer. This information is supposed to be cheerfully volunteered, and is marked with a big red "X," to signify the official's be-lief that if she hadn't accepted the offer she did she would have died an old maid. A baby with the measles counts just as much in law as one galloping around barefooted in the front door yard. The law requires the census-taker to remark that your baby is the handsomest one in the ward. It he neglects to do so, he should

be called back.

For the benefit of wives who do their own housework and are ashamed to have it known, blanks are furnished with a heading which reads: "Is generally in the habit of keeping four servants, but has just given her help a vacation."

Oxford is to have a professorship of archæology...

Miss Wilson is a Delaware helcess and beauty. She fell in love with a farm hand, because she deemed him heroe; but when because she deemed him hereor; but when they eloped, and he ran sway from her across the fields at the approach of her pur-suing father, she concluded that she had overrated him, and went back home con-

John and George Bond, brothers, fell in love with Miss Whitney, the daughter of their landlady, at Denver. She cared very little for either, but encouraged both, and they became jealous of one another. George lost his position as clerk in a store, and had time to stay in the house with the girl. John immediately abandoned work. so as to keep even with his rival. They courted Miss Whitney, she testified, about sixteen hours a day. Then she jilted them, and engaged herself to marry Mr. Smith. The brothers promptly combined to whih Mr. Smith half to death, and that

was what made the matter p The demand for the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is still on the increase, and from every quarter the firm who make it are receiving unsolicited testimony of its growth in public favour. A gentleman from one of the mining islands of Lake Huron writes, "Your Myrtis Navy is an invaluable solace to the loneliness of the writes, "Your Myrtle Navy is an invaluable solace to the loneliness of the miner's life. I don't know how our men could get along without it. If their stock ran out they would risk swimming to the mainland to replenish it, heedless of danger, and I believe they would cross the ice in winter on the same errand it it was not more than an inch thick. No other tobacco will satisfy them?"

## AGRICULTURAL.

TO KILL DANDELIONS. SIR, Is there any way by which we may get rid of dandelions upon a lawn, where they are spreading rapidly and destroying the grass?

MORNINGTON.

Millbank, May 25, 1880. Millbank, May 25, 1889.
[If any of our subscribers has been successful in eradicating these posts, we will be happy to hear of his method.]

"ENSILAGE." ARTICLE NUMBER II.

For the first article, see Weekly Mail of April 20th. About two months after my last interview with Sylvester Idlenot, when I advised him to try Ensilage, I saw him coming up the walk to my house. As he opened the office door I said, "Good morning, Sylvester. Take a chair. How are Mary

Sylvester. Take a chair. How are Mary and the boys?"

"All well, God bless 'em, I thank ye." I proceeded to finish the advice I gave Sylvester last March. "Sylvester," I said, "you are keeping your cows on rye. All right; continue to feed the rye to them until the first of June, and then turn them into the pasture. By that time there will be plenty of feed which will carry them till fall, with the help of a little grain. In fact, keep them as you would if you were not trying the ensilage system. if you were not trying the ensilage system, Finish your silos. When you have them filled with the corn ensilage, put a lintel on the other side of the barn, and in about a month buy thirteen more cows and keep them in the barn, turning them out every day an hour or two in the yard to exercis feed the ensilage to them twice a day, about a bushel (25 or 30 lbs.) to a feed. The two silos will hold about four hundred tons; that with the rye ensilage will be sufficient to keep fifty cows the year through, if you give to each cow, in addi tion to the ensilage, about four pounds of bran or cotton seed meal daily while she is

But, docthur, won't the cows and sheep get tired of the ensilage and need a change sometimes?" asked Sylvester. "I don't see that there will be any need of a change." I replied. "I have fed cattle upon it exclusively for several months, and

they like it better and eat it with greater avidity than ever. It is almost the same as fresh pasture grass when bran or cotton seed meal is fed with it, and is certainly as good as fresh pasture where the cattle can eat their-fill without labour. When there is plenty of food in the pastures no one will have but twenty-eight cows, and that is all I advise you keep; but as you have the feed for twenty-two more, you must build a shed on the south side of the silos, wenty-four feet wide and forty-seven feet ong : fence in a yard of about one quarter an acre of that high, dry ridge east and of an acre of that high, dry ridge east and south of your silos, and buy one hundred breeding ewes, common merinos, such as I bought last fall, only you need not bother about their breeding. If they are grades they will answer just as well. As I am advising you what to do, I will let you take two of my Cotswold bucks to put with them. If they turn out well you can pay me for the use of them what you think is right. Now you will want to buy six good brood sows (any large breed), and a pure Berkshire boar to use on them. You can keep the twenty-eight cows, the a can keep the twenty-eight cows, the one hundred sheep, and the seven hogs on the ensilage which you will raise on the 15 acres. If the contractor tries to beat down the price of milk, you can make butter and have the skimmed milk to feed to the pigs. If your cows each give 2,000 quarts of have the skimmed milk to feed to the pigs. If your cows each give 2,000 quarts of milk per year, you can make two hundred pounds at least of butter. The kim milk, the run of the five acre orchard (you must ring the hogs when you turn them out to pasture), and ensilage in the winter, will make at least 500 lbs. you \$20 for butter if you have to sell it at ten cents per pound. 500 lbs, pork at three cents per pound is \$15. You will also raise a fine calf worth at least \$10 when one year old. This gives you for each cow \$45, or \$1,260 for the 28 head.

Your 100 sheep will shear you seven pounds of wool on an average (my merinoes shear between 9 and 10 pounds), worth at least 30 cents per pound, \$2.10 a head, or \$210 on the whole flock. Then you will raise, by the use of Cotsweld bucks, 90 lambs at least, which will be worth when four months old, at least \$4 per head; this is

\$360 more. Now let us see—your income will be as follows:— 

"Ye'll not be called upon to do that, dothur," said Sylvester; "and ye can depind upon Mary and me and the by's to thry."—John M. Bailey in the Massa-

ENSILAGE AND SILOS.

doctor, about making at a profit, milk for one cent a quart, butter at ten cents per pound, and mutton for nothing, by feeding ensilage, that we were prepared to make considerable allowance, and to discount his claims pretty freely, but we must in duty to ourselves and the doctor, admit that we came away with more favourable impressions concerning siles and ensilage than when we entered the premises.

PAST EXPERIMENTS IMPERFECT. The experiments as already made are quite imperfect, and will need repeating before final conclusions can be reached. The corn fodder preserved the past season, was not only over-ripe, but it stood out through two hard frosts, which must have injured it very materially, and quite likely affected its keeping qualities. Certain facts, too, have been developed during the experiments, that will be of much use as a guide for future practice. In fact, the experiment has not as yet been half carried out. has not as yet been half carried out.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PITS. The doctor has built two large pits, enclosed with solid stone walls, and covered by a tight, shingled roof. The pits or silos are each 40 ft. long, 12 ft. wide and 16½ ft. deep, placed side by side, and separated by a solid granite wall. The walls are concreted on the inside, and are perfectly smooth and plumb from bottom to top. FILLING THE SILOS. The fodder is drawn from the fields, run

through a hay or straw cutter driven by a two-horse-power steam engine, and made very fine, the finer the better, as coarse material will not settle readily, nor can the air be as easily expelled—a matter of vital importance to the success of the postation. portance to the success of the operation.
As fast as the corn is chaffed, it is dumped into the pit, while a small regiment of men are kept constantly levelling and tramping it as hard as possible. Only two or three feet in depth are added each day, but the work should go on without much interruption after it is commenced, as a stoppage of two days would cause portlons of the of two days would cause portions of the

of two days would cause portions of the material to spoil.

The mass acquires some heat, but as it softens it settles and grows more and more compact from day to day till the pit is filled and ready for the final covering, which is a foot of unout straw, covered by a loose floor of square-edged plank, just long enough to reach from wall to wall across the pit; these are finally pressed down by covering with cobble stones to the depth of a foot or more, bringing a continuous pressure to bear upon the sweatcontinuous pressure to bear upon the sweating mass beneath, which, if the work has been well dene, will settle but about three or four feet after the last course is laid on. At the time of our visit the only pit used, and that but about half filled originally, had been emptied within four or five tons, the pile having been saved for exhi-bition to such visitors as should wish to inspect it.

The bottom of the pit, which is also cemented, was as dry as a common house cellar, and the ensilage was piled up at one end, not a little resembling apple pomace or cheese at a cider-mill press. It was moist, the bits of stalks yielding juice in drops on pressure by the fingers, but there was no heat except where it had been lightened up and exposed to the air, showing that fermentation, though commenced, had been checked or held back by the enormous pressure. The juice from the stalks was clearly acid, like pretty sharp vinegar, and it was the general impression among visitors that cattle would have to be taught to eat it, and that it might not be safe for a long-continued course of feeding. Our own doubts on the first point were quickly removed, when, on the following morning, a sample being placed in the mangers of the cows at Pine Hedge Farm, was eatafter their usual breakfast had been served. of his cows, steers, and sheep upon ensil-age, with no other fodder, through several months, with the best results, a statement we have no reason whatever for doubting. Some of the visitors were so well pleased with what they saw, that they were determined to commence building

while others were inclined to wait ene more year and watch the experiments which are yet to be made. cign animals' wharf.

Under these conditions an enormous business has been going on at Deptford and at Birkenhead under the supervision of the local authorities, and, in spite of all restrictions, the number of foreign animals imported was larger in 1879 than in the previous year—the total from all countries out of the United Kingdom being 1,241,-847, as against 1,200,323 in 1878. From the west of Europe we received 143,187 cattle, 750,469 sheep, 32,591 swine; from Canada, 25,185 cattle, 73,913 sheep, 3,663 swine; from the United States, 76-117 cattle, 119,350 sheep, and 15,180 swine; while from Ireland there were imported 641,370 cattle, 673,371 sheep, and 429,663 swine. This large import was coincident with a year of much financial disaster, of great distress in its earlier months throughout the densely populous districts of Lancashire and Yorkshire, where it is reasonable to suppose that the purchasing power of the wage-earning classes was largely diminished. With the

QUESTIONS TO BE SETTLED. It is a question, perhaps, whether such sour food will not impart to milk, butter or meat a flavour that would be disagreeable to nice tastes; but the milk set upon the 

has a large field of winter rye grown for preserving in the pits

ENSILAGE AND SILOS.

A VIBER TO WINDLY OF JARK

The funeral of the old Peninalla veterang.

The funeral of the Old Peninalla veterangle of the Veteral of Invited of Invity.

The funeral of the Old P The funeral of the old Peninsula veteran,

## TAN EXPORT CATTLE TRADE.

The Supply of Beef to the British Markets.

Losses from Winter Shipments Disease and Compulsory Staughter. Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Mundella now occupy the most commanding official positions in connection with the great matter of the import of live cattle, says the Pall Mail Gazette, and they will doubtless be disposed to have regard to the strenuous character of the opposition which they led in the last Parliament strenuous character of the opposition which they led in the last Parliament against the compact majority which followed Sir Stafford Northcote. The subject is one on which pitched battles may be looked for in the political arena. The Act of 1878 adopted the convenient term "foreign animals" as denoting all beasts, balves, sheep, pigs and goats imported alive, either to be slaughtered for food, stored for fattening, or introduced for exhibition, acclimatization or domestication; and remitted full control to the Privy Council. The Foreign Animals Order, which came into operation on the 1st of January, 1879, cut off all possibility of direct supply from any port of Europe east of a line drawn, we may say, from Riga to Genoa. Under that order, to which the force of law is given by the Act of 1878, no live foreign animals may be imported for food into the United Kingdom from Austria-Hungary, Greece, Italy, Montenegro, Roumania, Russia or Turkey, including Bosnia and Herzegovina. There is one port, and one only, in the United Kingdom in which a beast coming to this country from a Russian port on the Baltic could be landed, and that is Southampton. It must be imported for "exhibition, acclimatization, or domestication," and must be taken thither in order to undergo a period of quarantine. From all the rest of Europe, with the exed for "exhibition, acclimatization, or domestication," and must be taken thither
in order to undergo a period of quarantine.
From all the rest of Europe, with the exception of Denmark, Norway, Sweden,
Spain, and Portugal, foreign animals can
be landed only at Deptford, Goole, Grimsin each of these places, and under strict
in each of these places, and under strict
onditions of compulsory slaughter not
later than the twelfth day, including the
day of landing. When the Foreign Animals Order was issued, the United States
of America did not stand in this category;
that vast field of supply was ranged together with Canada and the minor States
of America did not stand in this category;
that vast field of supply was ranged together with Canada and the minor States
of Wystern Europe among countries from
which foreign animals were. The man for me to love is
young the portugal, foreign animals where in intellect, but in
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to the dust beneath the tread of his frreland, upon the "foreign animals can
be landed only at Deptford, Goole, Grimsporary:—"The man for me to love is
young the beginn to an infant of six
porary:—"The man for me to love is
only Hartlepool, Plymouth, and Sunderland abouth a account the minutes. Again to be given to an infant of six
porary:—"The man for me to love is
only Hartlepool, Plymouth, and Sunderland, upon the "foreign animals can
be landed only at Deptford, Goole, Grimsporary:—"The man for me to love is
only Hartlepool, Plymouth, and Sunderland, upon the "foreign animals can
be landed only at Deptford, Goole, Grimsally submeth, nor even in intellect, but in
irestible force of character; a man who
will command my scul to stand
of the the base of the pope and the sun; who will command my scul to stand
still and shine on bim, as Joshus commanded only at Deptford, Goole, Grimsin the standary of the base of the base

exhibit on landing the symptoms of pleuro-pueumonia or lung-fever. There is pre-bably no human animal whose lungs could stand so severe a strain without being seri-ously affected.

CANADA'S COMMERCE.

Perrault Proposing Commercial Union with the United States. MONTREAL, May 27.—A public meeting was held this evening in the open air on the corner of Mognonne and St. Hubert streets, in the French-Canadian section of streets, in the French-Canadian section of the city, in furtherance of a commercial union between Canada and the United States. About two thousand persons attended. The Speakers were Messrs. Joseph Perrault, a Liberal politician, and L. O. David. The latter was formerly an editor of a French-Canadian Liberal paper. The views enunciated by Mr. Perrault were those which he has frequently given expression to in the press lately and literally interpreted mean independence for the Dominion. He criticized the working of our constitution which he said prevents the Canadian Ministry from making independent treaties of commerce. Mr. David followed in the same strain as Mr. Perrault and concluded by proposing a resolution in and concluded by proposing a resolution in favour of commercial union. No speaker in opposition appeared and the resolution was carried by acclamation. The speeches were in French. There was very little enthusiasm evoked by the oratory. The U. S. Cattle Trade

Washington, D. C., May 27. — Mr. Farrel, U. S. Commercial sgent at Gloucester, England, in a despatch to the Department of State, reports that cattle, sheep and swine diseases still prevail in the west of England. It is desired, he says, that the regulations which require cattle from the United States to be slaughtered within forty-eight hours after their arrival in England should be extended to ten days.

order which the Privy Council issued last | THE CITY OF KOBE, JAPAN.

This engraving conveys a correct idea of the town and harbour of Kobe, Japan, It is a city of 40,000 inhabitants, with a foreign community numbering 200. Its streets are forty feet wide, and they have been rolled and worked over until they have become pleasant to look upon, and comfortable for riding and walking on. The chief of them are lighted at night, and public order is preserved by an efficient police, who, like other Government officials, are obliged to wear the foreign style of dress. Kobe has one of the best harbours in Japan, and this fact has made it the centre of great commercial activity. One thousand foreign vessels visit this harbour every year. The importations amount to \$7,000,000 annu-

importations amount to \$7,000,000 annually. The principal export is tea.

SUMMER FASHIONS.

Gold lace grows in favour.

his summer.

reet wraps.

dames.

place of pictures.

Carrickmacross point.

Large collars are to be revived.

Coiffures are arranged very low.

Dolman mantles are in high favour.

Handkerchief bonnets will be worn. Net scarfing comes for bonnet and he

Short dresses take the name of trotten

Talmas or cardinal capes are revived for

Capotes in Fanchon shapes are revived

The prettiest of all the Irish laces is the

When the hair is dressed high, it is with

Almond and fawn-coloured homespuns

isian black costume of ceremony.

Elbow and shoulder capes of black lace, chenille and fine cut jet will be very fashienable.

Epaulettes or artificial flowers on gauze

Montmorency is the latest novelty fabric; it is a satin stuff, brocaded with cherries

A fan boudoir is decorated with fans all nations and of every description in the

Large dots, little dots, polka dots, Chinese dets, French dots, Japanese dots, brocaded dots, light dots, dark dots, dots of every style and every size for all sorts of

indations are affected by Parisian grand

and cheese cloths are in demand. Jet or lace collars accompany every Par-

year directed that cattle brought from the United States should cease to be exempted from the ordinary rule, or, in other words, that they should be landed only on a foreign animals wharf.

where it is reasonable to suppose that the purchasing power of the wage-earning classes was largely diminished. With the progressive rise in wages which is now anticipated, there will be an increasing demand for meat, and it becomes a matter of very great importance to ascertain whether the restrictions imposed by the Privy Council tend in any serious degree to augment the price of food. In the first place, it is well to glance at the circumstances of the ocean traffic, which is assuming such enormous proportions; and in

stances of the ocean traffic, which is assuming such enormous proportions; and in regard to which it is clear all is not as it should be. Reports, official and authentic, have lately reached the Board of Trade concerning the sufferings and mortality of animals in transit; and of those coming from the United States, it appears that in 1879 no fewer than 14,024 were thrown overboard, 1,249 were landed dead, and 455 were so much injured or exhausted that it was necessary to kill them at the place of landing. One vessel, the Sorrento, left New York in the bitter cold of January with 300 sheep on the upper deck

January with 300 sheep on the upper deck and 127 bullocks in the 'tween-decks, Dur-

and 127 bullocks in the 'tween-decks, During a gale the whole of the sheep were swept overboard; and when the hatches were removed eighty-seven of the bullocks were found to be suffocated or crushed to death, "the entire of the flimsily constructed pens having given way;" while, to quote the master's words, "I took two days to break out and how the dead."

to quote the master's words, "It took two days to break out and bury the dead." Deeply-laden vessels leave the American shore in mid winter with bullocks on the upper deck, their heads haltered to the mast, so that every wave as it dashesover the ship's side strikes them in the face. In another vessel 357 bullocks were smothered because of the necessity, owing to boisterous weather, of keeping the hatches closed during a considerable period of the voyage across the Atlantic. It is perfectly clear that these cruel sufferings are not of necessity incidental to the passage, and the injury and mortality involved cause heavy loss to the shippers and consignees, which is of course added to the price of meat in this country. The interests of humanity and economy are concerned in every possible improvement in the circumstances of this great and growing traffic; and there can be no doubt that all vessels engaged in it should be fitted with strongly constructed pens, with decks so "battenad" se to

AILMENTS, DISEASE, &c.

(Continued.)

If there be a mixture of blood, slime, and stool from the bowele, the case would be called dysenteric diarrhes. The latter case requires great skill and judgment on the part of a medical man, and great attention and implicit obedience from the mother and the nurse. I merely mentions these diseases in order to warn you of their importance, and of the necessity of strictly attending to a dector's orders.

What are the causes of diarrhes—"loceeness of the bowels?"

Improper food; overfeeding; teething; cold; the mother's milk from various sauses disagreeing, namely, from her being out of health, from her eaking menuitable food, from her taking improper and drastlo pergatives, or from her suckling her child when she is pregnant. Of course, if any of these causes are in operation, they ought, is possible, to be remedied, or medicine to the babe will be of little avail.

"What is the treatment of diarrhes?"

What is do.—If the case be slight, and has lasted two or three days (do not interfere by giving medicine at first), and if the cause, as it probably is, be some addity or vitiated stool that wants a vent, and thus endeavours to obtain one by purging, the best treatment is, to assist nature by giving either a doseof castor cil, or a moderate one of rhubarb and magnesis, and thus to work off the enemy. After the enemy has been worked off, either by the castor cil, or by the magnesis or rhubarb, the purging will, in all probability, cease; but if the talear, a farther he are the course of a feather flock together.

LINES FOR LADIES.

Bennets of a feather flock together.

Men make the laws, women make the oustoms.—Segurt oil, or by the magnesia or rhubarb, the purging will, is all probability, cease; but if the relaxation still continue, that is to say, for three or four days—then, if medical advice cannot be procured, the following mixture should be given:—

and vomiting are always present, which still more robe him of his little remaining

strength, and prevents the repair of his system. Now, look at his face! It is the

(To be Continued.)

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

ROILED OR BAKED POTATOES.

ate oven fifty minutes—or place in a steamer half an hour over water kept con-

the drippings.

oil, or by the magnesia or rhubarb, the purging will, in all probability, cease; but if the relaxation still continue, that is to say, for three or four days—then, if medical advice cannot be procured, the following mixture should be given:

Take of aromatic powder of chalk and opium, ten grains; oil of dill, five drops; simple syrup, three drachms; water, nine in the control of the counts the minutes. The process of the counts the minutes happiness for the counts the minutes. The counts the minutes happiness for the counts the minutes happiness for the counts and the control of the counts the minutes. Men make the laws, women make the

without thinking a little of herself, and never thinks of herself without thinking a good deal of others.-

Suard.

A bright little five-years-old miss was taken to the barn to see some sheep, and after looking at them for a moment she exclaimed: "Oh, aun'ie, see; the sheep all wear their hair banged." hair banged."

A professor of French in an Albany school recently asked a pupil what

was the gender of academy. The unsually bright pupil responded that it depended on whether it was a male or female academy. A conscienceles: bride remained at Niag wa until he husband's fortune was absorbed by a husband's fortune was absorbed by a hackman, and then ran off with the latter. The deserted husband has hired a hack, and hopes in a few weeks to induce her to return. Nothing is more pathetic than to see a gentleman rice in a stre: car and offer his seat to a lady who has here standing for a mile was been standing for a mile, overcome her protestations and finally receive her gratitude, and then, with a be-nignant and satisfied smile, hop right

"Ah! my darling wife," said George, the week after his marriage, "If your husband were to die, what would you do?" "I don't know, I

would you do?" "I don't know, I am sure, George," said the wife. reflectively. "I never thought of that. I must look in my Book of Etiquette and read the rules for young widows!"

"You must admit, doctor," said a witty lady to a celebrated doctor of divinity, with whom she was arguing the question of the "equality of the sexes,"—"You must admit that woman was created before man!" "Well, really, madam," said the astonished divine, "I must sak you to prove your case." "That can be easily dene, sir. Wasn't Eve the first maid?"

Mr. Tennyson once found himself surrounded by a throng of ladies who were more than usually gushing. He availed Dysentery frequently arises from a neglected diarrhea. It is more dangerous than diarrhea, as it is of an inflammatory character; and as, unfortunately, it frequently attacks a delicate child, requires akilful handling; hence the care and experience required in treating a case of dysentery. dysentery.
Well, then, what are the symptoms? The Well, then, what are the symptoms? The infant, in all probability, has had an attack of diarrhea—bowel complaint as it is called—for several days; he having had a dozen or two of motions many of them alimy and frothy, like "frog spawn," during the twenty-four hours. Suddenly the ing the twenty-four hours. Suddenly the character of the motion changes,—from the character of the motion changes,—from being principally stool, it becomes almost chorus of silvery voices. "Yes, ladies," continued the Laureate, "and the reason I think so is because they never shut up griped, which causes him to strain violently, as though his inside would come away

continued the Laureate, "and the reason I think so is because they never shut up except when they sleep."

A young mother, in despair of ever teaching her idle little girl, aged four, her letters, and thinking that the child knew more than she would admit, said:—Now, every time he has a motion,—screaming and twisting about, evidently being in the greatest pain, drawing his legs up to his belly and writhing in agony. Sickness more than she would admit, said:—Now, Katie, I won't try to teach you to-day; you shall be mother and teach me my letters." "May I really and truly be mother?" said Kate. "Yes, my darling." "Let's begin, then," was the response. "You have been a very good child to-day, and you may have a whole holiday!" and Kate shut up the book and ran off laugh-

system. Now, look at his face! It is the very ploture of distress. Suppose he has been a plump, healthy little fellow, you will see his face, in a few days, become eld-looking, care-worn, haggard, and pinched. Day and night the enemy tracks him (unless proper remedies by administered); no sleep, or if he sleep, he is, every minute, roused. It is heart-rending to have to attend a bad case of dysentery in a child,—the writhing, the screaming, the frequent vomiting, the pitiful look, the rapid wasting and exhaustion, make it more distress-How to cook a husband :—The first thing How to cook a husband:—The first thing to be done is to catch him! Many a good husband is spoiled in the cooking. Some women keep them constantly in hot water, while others freeze them with conjugal coldness; some smother them with conjugal coldness; some smother them with contention, and still others keep them in pickle all their lives. These women serve them with tongue sauce. Now, it is not to be supposed that husbands will be tender and good if treated in this way; but they are, on the contrary, very delicious when managed as follows:—Get a large jar, called the jar of carefulness; place your husband in it, and place him near the fire of conjugal leve; let the fire be pretty hot, especially let it be clear; above all, let the heat be constant; cover him over with affection; garnish him over with the spice of pleasantry, and if you add kisses and other confections let them be accompanied with a sufficient portion ing and exhaustion, make it more distress-ing to witness than almost any other disease a doctor attends. Wash clear, out off the ends, let stand in cold water a few hours, put into bolling water, the larger ones first, and then in a short time adding the rest, cover, and keep bolling constantly; after fifteen minutes throw in another handful of salt and boil accompanied with a sufficient portlen of secrecy, mixed with prudence and maderation.

Bodices are pointed in front, rounded on the hips, and have postillion basques in the back.

Bodices are pointed in front, rounded on the fisteen minutes; try with a fork, and if it does not quite run through the potato, they are done (this is called "leavand state in the state of the potato, they are done (this is called "leaving a bone in them"). Drain, take to door or window and shake in open air to make them mealy; return to stove and allow them te stand over for a moment. Or, when washed, bake in a modern fashionable woman:—"Shifting as the sands, shallow as the rain-pools, drifting in all danger to a lie, incapable of loyalty, insatiably curious, ill as a frend and ill as a foe, kissing like Judas, denying the potator impure of thought, even where like Peter, impure of thought, even where by physical bias or politic prudence still pure in act, the woman of modern society is too often at once the feeblest and the The newest and most fashionable tints are heliotrope, biscuit, almond, leather, auricula, copper, rayon de lune, and sea in pan with roast meat, basting often with the distinction. foulest outcome of a false civilization.
Useless as a butterfly, corrupt as a canker, suits and garments, is the decree of fashion.

A "robe de chambre" may be of skyitch in The dress opens in front and forms revers
ty of grey satin down either side. Down the
side seam of the skirt is a plaiting forming
a jabot of the woollen goods, lined with
satin and bordered with lace.

A suitable travelling dress is

A suitable travelling dre Useless as a butterfly, corrupt as a canker, untrue to even lovers and friends, because mentally incapable of comprehending what truth means, caring only for physical comfort and mental inclination, tired of living, but afraid of dying; believing, some in priests and some in physiologists, but none at all in virtue; sent to aleep by chloral, kept awake by strong waters and raw meat; bored at twenty, and exhausted at thirty, yet dying in the harness of pleasure rather than drop out of the race and live naturally; pricking their sated senses with the spur of lust, and fancying it love; taking their passions as they take absinthe before dinner; false in everything, from the swell of their breasts to the curls at their neck; besides them the guilty and tragic figures of old, the Medea, the Clytemnæstra, the Phædra, lock almost pure, seem almost noble." Some people say that women cannot write!



Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc. The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man 9,000,000 Bottles This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.

It Stimulates the Ptyaline in the Saliva-which converts the Starch and Sugar of the food into glucose. A deficiency in Ptyaline causes Wind and Souring of the food in the stomach. If the medicine is taken immedi-ately after eating the fermentation of food is prevented.

ately after eating the fermentation of food.

Is prevented.

It acts upon the Liver.

It acts upon the Kidneys.

It Regalates the Bowels.

It Purifies the Blood.

It Quiets the Nervous System.

It Promotes Digestion.

It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates.

It carries off the Old Blood and makes new. It opens the porces of the skin and induces the promotes the present the skin and induces the promotes the present the skin and induces the promotes the present the skin and induces the present the skin skin diseases and internal humors.

There are no spirite unployed in its manufacture, and the skin by taken by the proposed in the manufacture, and the can be taken by the skin by the ski

## TESTIMONIALS.

WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTAS

SICK HEADACHE CURED. under the general provision with respect to slaughter. But on the 10th of February, 1879, the exception ceased so far as the United States are concerned, and the first United States are concerned, and the first Section 1879, the exception of the same lay ing their husbands arrested for assault and United States are concerned, and the first Section 1879, the exception of the same lay ing their husbands arrested for assault and United States are concerned, and the first Section 1879, the exception of the same lay ing their husbands arrested for assault and better.

Montaigne.

Women detest a jealous man whom they do not love, but it angers them when a man these cases), nor with any quack medicine, whom they do love is not jealous.—Ninon de l'Enclos.

What are the symptoms of dysentry?

What are the symptoms of dysentry?

No woman speaks of woman without this black of the Indiana.

No woman speaks of woman without this black of the Indiana.

SELINA A. PIERCE.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. Lancaster, Grant Co, Wis.

Dear Sir,—I was severely afflicted with Dyspepsia, and failed to obtain relief until I tried your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which speedily cured me.

JAMES HAIRE.

GENERAL DEBILITY. Little Grant, Grant Co., Wis.
Dear Sir,—Suffering from Poor Health, I was induced to try your great INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and it effectually relieved me. It has no equal.

JACOB LONG.

BEST MEDICINE EVER USED. Hurricane Grove, Grant Co., Wis.
Dear Sir,—I have used your INDIAN BLOOD
SYRUP with very beneficial results, and can recommend it as an invaluable medicine.

LEWIS GELBECK.

GENERAL DEBILITY. Dodgeville, Iowa Co., Wis.
Dodgeville, Iowa Co., Wis.
Dear Sir,—I was troubled with Dyspepsia, General
Debility, and Rheumatic Pains for a number of years,
but since using your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP I have
teccived great benefit. It is the best medicine I
year used. MICHEAL TEAL

SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. Dear Sir,—This is to certify that your valuab CHRISTOPHER DEYOR REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

Oak Centre, Jefferson Co, Wis.

Dear Sir,—I had Rheumatism and concluded to

zive your INDIAN BLOOD SYRJP a trial, which I
did, and am happy to say that I have received great

benefit from its use. It is all it is recommended to

CURE FOR HEART DISEASE. Fayette, Lafayette Co , Wis.

Dear Sir,—For years I was troubled with Heart
Naease, and by the use of your INDIAN BLOODYRUP I have found great relief. JOHN WHITE

I BELIEVE IT SAVED MY LIFE. Marinettee, Oconto Co., Wis.

Dear Sir,—It affords me pleasure to give my testimony in favour of your INDIAN BLOOD STRUP, for it taved my life. I would therefore recommend this Syrup as a safe and saleshed.

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM. Trenton, Ozaukee Co., Wis.

Dear Sir.—This is to certify that your valuable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cured my wife of Bheumatism, which had become so bad that she was unable to attend to ber duties.

CHRISTIAN SHOENBECK.

CURES NEURALGIA. Trenton, Czaukee Co., Wis.
Trenton, Czaukee Co., Wis.
Dear Sir,—My wife was afflicted with Neuralgia for a number of years, and falled to obtain renief until I procured some of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, a fair trial of which restored her to perfect FREDERICK WIRCKERT.

A REMARKABLE CURE. Dear Sir.—For seven years I was unable to walk without the assistance of crutches, and had tried numerous physicians without effect. At last, hearing of your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, I procured some, and, after a thorough trial, I am to-day able to go about with one cane in my hand.

EDWARD SYONS. CONSTIPATION CURED.

Ableman, Sauk Co., Wis.

Dear Sir.—I have been using your INDIAN
BLOOD SYRUP for Constipation and Sick Headache, and want no better medicine in my family.

MRS. A. MOORE. SALT RHEUM. Belle Plaine, Shawano Co., Wis.

Dear Sir,—I was troubled with Salt Eheum, and
was unable to find any relief until I commenced
taking your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which has
effectually cured me. I would recommend it to all
similarly afflicted.

CLARA PORTER.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM. Enterprise, Vernon Co., Wis.

Dear Sir,—Having been afflicted a good deal vith Rheumatism, I tried different medicines with— Dear Sir,—Having been annected a good dear with Rheumatism, I tried different medicines without finding anything to benefit me, until I commenced using your INDIAN BLOOD SYEUP. A short trial of the Syrup effected a complete cura and I have not been troubled since.

SAMUEL BOYCE.

Walworth, Walworth Co., Wis.

Dear Sir,—I have used your reliable INDIAN
BLOOD SYRUP for Liver Complaint and Painters'
Colic, and it has done me more good than any
other medicine I ever tried.

CHAS. W. CRANDALL.

PAIN IN THE SIDE. Maywood, Benton Co., Minn.
Dear Sir,—I was sfilicted with Pain in my Side,
and your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP is the only
medicine that ever gave me relief. I recommend is
as a valuable remedy.

Rašivays.
Toronto, G. & B. Bonds. \_ \_ \_ 30
Toronto & Nipissing Bonds. \_ \_ 61
Debentures, &c. \_ \_ \_ 102
Dom. Gov. Stock, 6 p. c. \_ \_ 102
Domsy (Oah.) Stock, 5 p. c. \_ \_ 104
Turp (Oah.) Stock, 6 p. c. \_ \_ 101
Gly Toronto Stock, 6 p. c. \_ \_ 104 English Markets. WEDNESDAY, June 2. London — Floating cargoes — Wheat and maize whether the control of the control o

| 180 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLE. SALE MARKETS. WEDNESDAY, June 2.

PRODUCE. The past week has been a very dull period in this market. During the greater part of the time holders have offered freely at considerable concessions, but have failed to find buyers, and inactivity and weakness have constituted the most prominent features of the situation. The causes of this weakness seem to be good crop reports from all quarters; large quantities of grain in sight, and weak prices outside. Stecks here, however, have begun to run low, with the exception of that of wheat. They shood on Moniny morning as follows:—Flour, 7,150 bbl; tall wheak, 159,520 bull; spring wheat, 17,150 bbl; tall wheak, 159,520 bull; spring wheat, 150,520 bull; spring whe

Total (35,890,090 36,598,382 27;188,602 20,356,927 The following table shows the top prices of the ifferent kinds of produce in the Liverpool market

Kaoka.

Spring inactive, with No 2 offered in carco-loss on Tuesday at \$1.23 and not taken. The market to day seemedrather better; a cargo of No 1 spring changed hands at \$1.25 (a.c., and care on p.t.; No. 2 fall, however, was offered in cars at \$1.16 with \$1.13 bid, and No. 2 spring by the cargo at \$1.23 without bids. Street receipts have been fair for the season; fall has sold at \$1.6 to \$1.17 and spring at \$1.17 to \$1.26. Oam—Offelings have been very small and prices generally unchanged; western sold on Monay at \$7c by the car; and on Tuesday a round let to arrive changed hands at the swame figure, a Street prices 39 to 40c.

Banley—Has been neither joffered nor wanted; prices have been purely nominal at quotations. Street receipts sid.

Pras—There were two cars of No. 1 sold on Thursday at 71c f.o.c; but since them there has been nothing doing, and it is probable that 70 to 72c is the best price that would be paid for cars were they offered. Street prices 56 to 63c.

Samps—Clover has been wanted in carlots at \$4.25, but nome offered, though small lots can be had at \$4.10. Nothing doing in other seeds.

HAT—Pressed has been rather more steady, with a few sales as \$1.2. The market has been well supplied, but all offering readily taken at from \$10 to \$14, the general run being from \$12 to \$13.

Straw—Receipts have been sufficient, but all wanted, and prices steady at from \$6 to \$7 for oat and rye in sheaves.

Potators—Cars have sold fairly well at 40c for really good qualities. Street receipts small but sufficient, and prices easy at 48 to 50c pet bag.

APLES—None offering, but sound qualities wanted, and worth \$4 50 to \$7 per barel.

POULTRY—A few spring colickens have sold at 60c, and fow have broughs about 00 to 65c; but in other sorts there has been nothing doing.

FLOUR, Lo. 

PRIURS AT FARMERS' WAGGONS.

PROVISIONS. Buwrn-E coipts have shown a slight increase, but the total has remained small, and all has been wanted. Is the latter part of last wesk prices were firm, but since then they have been rather easy.

wanted. Is the latter part of last week prices were firm, but since then they have been rather easy. Sales have been made of lots at from 12½ to 16; the former price was for a lot having a good deal of white in it, and the latter for a lot of fine yellow store-packed. There would probably be little difficulty in getting a good deal off at the range of prices, but anything to bring over 14c must be really goed. The demand as yet has been for local use and shipmenta eastwards, as there are none yet buying for export. On the street receipts have increased, and prices have declined to 16 to 18 of for pound rolls, and about 15 to 16c for tubs and crocks of dairy.

CHRESE—The only business on the spot has been that in small lots which are easy at 12 to 124c. At lagersoll sa Tuseday the market was firm with sales at about 3,000 boxes of May-make at 11 to 13c. English quotations show a rise of 3s during the week.

EGUS—Offerings and demand have remained protty much on a par, and prices steady, but unchanged, at 9 to 94c for round lots. Street receipts sufficient, and palces easy at 10 to 11c.

PORK—The demand seems to have improved, and sales have increased, but at a decline in prices; lots of about baif a car have sold at \$13.50, and small lots from \$14 to \$14.50.

BAOON—Has continued to sell steadily, usually in tons and under, but prices seem rather easier. Cumberland has still brought 7½ to 74c for tone and under, but a lot of 100 sides sold at 63c, at which figure similar lots might be had. Long clear has sold in tons and under at 8 to 8½c. Bolls and belies are almost finished, but a few might, perhaps, still be had at 9½ to 10c. Shoulders are unchanged at 6c.

HAMS—A steady demand has been maintained, but sales have been chiefly of small lots at 104c for smoked and 11c for cunvassed; lots of 100 and over might be had half a cent less. Pickied are still quiet at 9c.

Lazn—The only movement has continued to be that in small lots; but these have sold freely at steady prices, tinnets and palls bringing 10 to 10½c, an

CATTLE. TRADE—Seems to have been generally quiet.

BESUSS—Receipts have again fallen off and have been decidedly insufficient for the supply of the wants of the local market. Prices have consequently been firmer with an upward tendency. First-class, for export, that is steers weighing not less than 1,500 fbs, have been in demand at \$6, with very few offering. Second-class, consisting of light steers and heifers, and heavy oxen and cows, have been wanted for the local market, but offering very slowly, and all available readily taken at an advance of 25 to 37c; the range being from \$4 to \$4.50, and the latter paid only for steers weighing 1,100 bbs. Third-class also have been scarce and firmer; they would have been taken at from \$3.50 to \$3.75 had they been effered.

Sheep—Have shown no change of any conse-

been offered.

SHEEP—Have shown no change of any consequence. There has been scarcely any in, and these few have sold much as before. Prices have been almost nominal, and remain nominally unchanged as \$0.50 to \$7.50 for first-class, dressing from 50 to 60 lbs., and at \$5 to \$5.75 for second-class. From these prices \$2 may be deducted for sheared, LAMBS—Offerings have continued to be considerable, and projectly sufficient for the wants of the market. LAMES-Offerings have continued to be considerable, and probably sufficient for the wants of the market; the offerings, however, have consisted chiefly of low grades. First-class, dressing not less than 30 lbs, tave been scarce and wanted at \$4 to \$4 50. Secondars have been abundant and easier at from \$3 to \$2.75.

402,550 480,498 807,793 507,728
35,590,090 35,592,892 27,188,802 20,358,927
llowing table shows the top prices of the have been of fair amount, but all of good quality have been of fair amount, but all of good quality have been at large prices. First-class, dressing from 100 to 125 lbs, have been all wanted and readily taken as \$6 50 to \$8. Asy below the latter weight is not wanted, land, if offered, must go for whatever they will bring.

HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL.

Trade—Has remained generally quiet and steady.

LIDES—Green have been offering [rather slowly and selling as before. Cured have been selling quiet by in small lots at 9½c.

Cal. FRENS—Green abundant and unchanged; cured selling steadily at 17c.

Star SKINS—Very few offering and these few bringing \$2.50 to \$5 each for green.

LAMS UNS—Abundant and advancing; the best green cd. aring now being 50c, and inferior dewn to 35c.

WOOL—A ew fleece has begun to move to a small extent, but dealers are generally explous about touching it, and lower prices are generally expected; a few sms. Il lots have sold at 32c, that price being paid to 4 yay for a lot of \$,000 lhs. On the street from \$2 ta, 35c has been paid, but with the usual recriminati, us as to short allowances on cetts by payers of high \text{\

by payers of high prices, on which and similar mat ters farmers must judge for themselves. PRIVATE and confidential PAMPHLATE to young and middle-age men on Important Medical Matters. 76.
WHEAT—Dull and declining. Fall sold in round lots during the latter part of last week at \$1.18 for No. 2, and \$1.15 for No. 3 f.o.c., but on Tuescay the former grade was offered as \$1.16 and not taken.

Post free.

NEATVOUS DEBILITY INSTITUTE,

BOX 638, TORONTO.

Kaoka.

Kaoka.

Perry Davis' Pain-Kitter.



HOME EVIDENCE IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

Hint No. 1. If you wish to save your-self, your family, and your friends a world of suffering and pain, which at present they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Doctor's bills, go at once to the nearest store, and buy of few bottles of PAIN-KILLER.

Hint No. 3.

which sells for the same price

eel and say, Good-bye, Sir !

That man cares more for the

Hint No 4.

combinations which are offer

Beware of all the worthless

"viz, 25 cents." Turn on your

HY experiment with unknown mixtures without character or reputation, when this world-renowned PAIN-KILLER which has stood the test of over 40 years, can be had for the same price at any Drug

READ THE FOLLOWING. OTTAWA, ONT., March 2, 1890. OTTAWA, ONT., March 2, 1880.

The writer has been selling Perry Davis Pain-Killer now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhoza, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphillitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usual remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water three times a day and gargled the throat three times a day as follows: one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. Yours, H. F. MACCARTHY.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerout testimonials you have already received, as to the value of your renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family for twenty years or more, and have no hesitation in saying that it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the quarter dollar from your wallet, if this is the genuine made by PERRY DAVIS & SON, at same time watch the expression on his face. Ye.

time watch the expression on his face. You can easily tell if his conscience is all right; also examine the bottle closely yourself.

Spencerville, Unit, recruary 20, 1000.

We have much pleasure in certifying that we have kept Perry Davis Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other patent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as staple an article as flour in our trade.

Yours truly. W. P. IMRIE & CO.

MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly celebrated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My customers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testimonials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsion Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it. Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS,

When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the genstemanly store-keeper, without scarcely looking, remarks, "we ware just out, but have another "are just out, but have another "article as good or better,"

STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1830.

We have great pleasure to state that the Pain-Killer holds its position in this place as the old, reliable family medicine. Although there are a great many other semedies in the market—some bearing nearly the same name—as Pain Relief, Pain Remover, Pain Destroyer, and such like names, we find the people know the difference, and are sere to ask for Perry Davis Pain-Killer. We have been selling Pain-Killer for the last fourteen years.

Yours truly P. & P. MURPHY. P. & P. MURPHY.

PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880. PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1830.

I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results that justly entitles me to recommend it. As a family medicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a limiment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that it is no humbug.

Yours truly. THOS. GRAHAM two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

Yours truly. THOS. GRAHAM ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1880. We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of accidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold.

I. I. DOWSLEY. JOSEPH P. REDMOND. ARCH, GREER. MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880.

mixtures, and dirty, greasy ed you in almost every store I have used your ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I carried it with me all through the American War. I believe I would have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recommended. you enter, and which some unprincipled shop-keepers try to palm off as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLER. These mix-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE.

tures are gotten up expressly to sell on the reputation of PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. the PAIN-KILLER, but have I have sold the Perry Davis Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and reliable family medicine. nothing in common with it

PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27, 1880. I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last nineteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations.

Yours, &c. GEO, BIRKS.

Hint No. 5.

If you cannot obtain the genuine Pain-Killer in your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending them the sum of \$3.00, one dozen regular sized bottles, or a half dozen large bottles will be sent, charges prepaid to the

be sent, charges prepaid, to the rearest address by railroay to in my household for a long term of years, and I would never describe the mark of the Dominion.

Your Pain-Killer as a family cure all has been in constant use nearest address by railroay to sire a better one. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Reliable." Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR.

For twenty-three years last past I have sold Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and have always found it to give good satisfaction. I have frequently used it in my family, and received great benefit from the use of it in that way. Although many imitations of it have been put on the market, and are pushed hard, yet the old, reliable l'erry Davis' Pain-Killer holds its own, and is a very popular domestic medicine.

Yours respectfully,

JAS. AYLSWORTH. The PAIN-KILLER

Is recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial. TAKEN INTERNALLY, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhosa, Cramp and

Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, &c. USED EXTERNALLY, it cures Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neural-

gia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, &c. The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively,-large bottles are therefore cheapests

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50 Gold, Chromo, Marble, Snowflake, Wreath Scroll, Motto, &c. Cards, with name on all 10c. Agent's complete outfit, 60 samples, 10c. Heavy Gold-plate; Align for club of 10 names GLOBE CARD CO., Northford, Conn. 422-26 25 PRETTY CHROMO CARDS or 25 elegant fancy mixed, with name, 10c. A RTESIAN WELL BORING. A. The "Star" Augur bores twenty feet per hour. Numerous testimonials of efficacy. Send for new catalogues. Manufactory, 68 Mary street, Hamilton. AN AKTICLE HEALING
Rupture. CHAS. CLUTHE will remove workshop and effice from Hamilton, on the 15th May, to 38 Adelaide street west, opposite Grand Opera House, Toronto. Home May and June. HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE ten years' lease, with furniture, licence, and good will. Apply to T. DAVIES, Don Brewery.
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Winnipeg; the only first-class hotel in town
first-class livery in connection; large sample rooms
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PIANOS \$150 TO \$400.—All strictly first-class.—Sold at wholeHONOURS at Centennial Exhibition. Mathushel's Scale for Square Grands. Finest Uprights in America.—12,000 in use. Catalogue of 48 pages.—free

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earthy salts.

(Signd)

Late Professor of Chemistry,

Jan. 29 1880

University College, Toronto,

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the above label, in colours, appears on ends of barrel.

BAGGED SALT—Dry and finely ground; never
packs or hardens; 8 lbs., 32 in bbl.

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boxes, with certificate; 4 doz. in case.

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Every Variety of Good Pure Teas in Stock, put up in quanti-ties to suit purchasers. Cattles of 20 lbs. and upwards sent C.O.D. to any Railway Sta-tion, Express Charges Prepaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed, or Money Refunded. EDW. LAWSON.

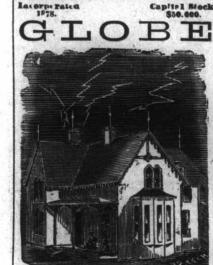
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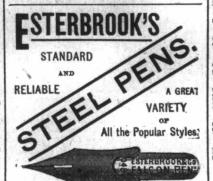
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WHITE ROBES! The purest sweet-WHITE ROBES WHITE ROBES Sunday School WHITE ROBES Sunday School WHITE ROBES WHITE ROBES Song Books mailed WHITE ROBES WHITE ROBES Song Books mailed WHITE ROBES TEMPERANCE LIGHT, by G. O. HUGG and M. E. SERVOSS. Is a perfect "electric" light for radiance and beauty. Has 32 of the very beet songs by 27 of the very beet suthors, and sells for \$10 per hundred. Mailed for 12 cts. (New High School Song Book, THE WELCOME CHORUS, is nearly through the press)

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Chief Superintendent of Education for Upper Canada from 1814 to 1876.

This work describes fully the early Colonial History of America, and recounts for the first time the sufferings of the U. E. Loyalist Founders and Fathers of Canada, in maintaining their allegiance to their King. It is the only work yet published in which is presented the Rnglish and Canadian side ef the questions which have been at issue between Great Britain and the Old Colonies, now the United States and Cauada.

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READY|FOR SUBSCRIBERS. It is printed in clear, bold type, on good paper, naking two large, handsome octavo volumes. PRICES :-

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Publisher, 80 King street east, Toronto, Ont. KNOW THYSELF.

The untold miscries that result from indiscretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Those who doubt this assertion should purchase the new medical work published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, B.ston, entitled THE SIENCR OF LIFE; Exhausted vitality, nervous and physical debility, or vitality impaired by the errors of youth or too close application to business, may be restored and manhood regained.

Two bundredth edition, revised and enlarged, just published! It is a standard medical work, the best in the English language, written by a physican of great experience, to whom was awarded a gold and jewelled medal by the National Medical Associatios. It contains beautiful and very expensive engravings. Three hundred pages, more than 50 valuable prescriptions for all forms of prevailing disease, the result of many years of extensive and successful practice, either one of which is worth ten times the price of the book. Bound in Franch cloth; price only \$1, sent by mail post-paid.

The London Lancet says:—"No person should The untold miseries that result from indiscretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Those who doubt this assertion should purchase the new medical work published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, B. ston, entitled

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President of the National Medical Association.
Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, No. 4 Bulfinch street,
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may be consulted on all discases requiring skill and exTHYSELF SALE OF THE

POLLED ABERDEENSHIRE CATTLE the property of the Trustees of the late Mr. William McComBis, of Tillyfour, [Second See Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

The entire herd of Polled Aberdeens, which belonged to the late Mr. McComble, of Tillyfour, will be sold by public auction, without reserve, on THURSDAY, 26th August, 1880, at Tillyfour, by Whitehouse, near Aberdeen. The cattle are in first-rate breeding condition and will be taken from the pastures on the day of sale. The breeding stock have not been exhibited sines the Paris Exhibition, 1878, when the herd had the unprecedented honour of gaining the £100 prize (Prix d'Honneur), as the best group of any breed; also the £100 prize (Prix d'Aptitude) as the best beet producers. This is a most favourable opportunity for laying the foundation of a herd of this fashionable breed. Catalogues will be ready about the 1st of July, and will be forwarded on application adressed to Messrs Murray & McComble, Advocates, 108 Union street, Aberdeen, Scotland. In the meantime, full particulars can be ascertained from Mr. H. D. Adamson, alford, Aberdeen, or Mr. R. C. Auld, Tillyfour, by Whitehouse, Aberdeen, Scotland. Aberdeen, Scotland. April, 1880.

WALL STREET SYNDICATES. The Syndiente System offers the best guarantees is success in stock speculatious. Thousands of investmentom \$10 to \$25,500 are consolidated and operated one immense capital; profits equitably divided month barebodere have all advantages of unlimited capital at large experience. "How they make money in Wastreet." Circular sent free. Advess Allen. Jordan Co., Bankers and Brokers, 5-4 Wall Street. N.

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IN BRONZE LETTERS.

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# THE CANADA COMPANY'S LANDS FOR SALE.

The Canada Company offer for sale or lease on easy terms their lands in Townships of Bosanques, Stephen and McGillivray, in the Counties of Lamb ton, Middleser and Furon respectively, lately reclaimed and improved by drainage works; as also other drained and valuable lands in various parts of the Province of Ontario.

For lists of lands and perticulars as to prices, terms or other information, apply at the office of The Canada Company, King street east, Toronto. If by letter, address, "The Commissioners, Canada Company, Toronto."

G. W. ALLAN G. W. ALLAN, K. M. MOFFATT,

The Canada Company's offices, Commissioners.
Toronto, 29th April, 1880. CHEAP LAND HOMES. GOVERNMENT LAND.

Now is the time to secure Eeech and Map'e Land for a home or investment. I have personally  $\epsilon x$ -amined the Government lands in Northern Michigan, and am prepared to make selections at once near the new railroad line in the Upper Peninsula. \$275 will locate 160 acres. \$140 will locate 80 acres. \$75 will locate 40 acres.

Above prices cover all fees and expenses, and am lands thus located are guaranteed as represented. As I locate with warrants of 1812, the lands will be exempt from taxation for three years from date of

Call on or address,
D. J. EVANS,
Land Agent,
486-4 Room 8, Mechanics Block, Detroit. PARM AND MILL PROPERTIES.

A very desirable combined farm and mill property, containing fifty acres of the best possible clay soil; an almost new grist mill with two run o; stones and a chopper; a new saw mill; a handsome frame house with stone cellar; several large barns, blacksmith shop, and other buildings, all in good order. Never fashing and abundant water-power. This property is part of Lot No. 2, in the 2nd con. of Flos, half a mile from the rising village of Elmvale, and is in the midst of one of the best farming sections of Ontario.

Lot 2.—One hundred and twenty first the contains. Lor 2.—One hundred and twenty-five acres in the newly incorporated and thriving village of Midland, on Georgian Bay, all laid out, with regular streets, in village lots, which are in great demand. Lor 3.—East half of Lot 5, 18th con., Vespra, 100 cres excellent wood land. Lor 4.—Lot 25, 2nd con., Eess, 200 acres; about 40 acres in cultivation. A good new frame house. This is a very choice lot.

Lor 5.—East half of Lot 5, 18th cor. of Sunni-dale. Uncleared and covered with very valuable Lor 6.—Four hundred acres splendid hardwood timbered land, being Lote 29 and 39, 9th con. Sombra, County of Lambton, five miles from town of Dresden, Sydenham River.

Lor 7.—Two hundred acres wild land, in mides of excellent farming country height Lot or of excellent farming country, being Lot 27, con. 9, cownship of Sullivan, County of Grey. All these properties will be sold at reasonable prices. One-third purchase money down, balance Apply to

BANK OF COMMERCE, Barrie, Or W. THOMSON &100., Barrie.

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THE IDOL brand of Bright Tobacco of Bright Tobacco ONTREA gields a rich, fragrant smoke, that will be highly appreciated by veteran smokers, surpassing that of any other Tobacco to be had in Canada.

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STEEL BARB WIRE FENCING. The best and cheapest fence that can be used. To be had from all Hardware Dealers or from

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is published every Thursday moming in time for the English mail, second edition on Friday, and de-spatched by first trains and express to all parts of the Dominion. Price \$1.00 a year.

Advertisements for casual insertion are charged at the rate of twenty cents per line; contract rates by the year made known on application. Condensed advertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty cents per twenty words, and 2½ cents each additional word. word.

THE WEBLY MAIL forms an excellent medium through which to reach the public, circulating from every Post Office and prominent point in Ontario, and largely in the sister Provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbis, and Manitoba.

The Publisher of The Mail will not be responsible for any omission to print, everyor in, legal or other advertisements beyond the amount actually paid by such advertisement.

VOL. IX. NO. 428.

farms tor Sale.

ertisements of Farms for Sale, inserted column, 30 words for 50c.; each addition \$1c. Parties replying to advertisements v state that they saw them in The Mail. 215 ACRES—GREAT WES ERN Rallway Station and river on posty; 180 under cultivation; price \$9,800. EDW DAVIES, Henfryn. MOR SALE-GLENGROV farm, 185 acres; three miles from Toron Yonge street; finest farm in vicinity. ROBE ATY & GO., Toronto.

OR SALE-LOT 25, CON. Wawanosh, 100 acres; 90 under cultivation well watered; good buildings and large orchange. Westfield. 1,600 WILL BUY 1 good settlement, near Shelburne. Apply V BAILEY, Orangeville, or ADAMSON & \$2,500 WILL PURCHAS

MOR SALE-10 GOOD FARM in Nottawaga and Sunnidale, which mu be sold forthwith; Nottawaga is the Bans wheat township in the Dominion Apply to LAI LAW & NICOL, Stayner, or J. D. LAIDLAW, 7 MARM FOR SALE - EAS half of lot 2, con 1, South Orillia, 160 acre
60 cleared; substantial frame buildings; sprii creek; churches, school, post office, within o

mile; four miles from town of Orillia on main r Apply to JOHN NELSON, Price's Corners, 100 ACRES FOR SALE—LO
7, 1st con. Derby, 4 miles from Ow
Sound county town, situated on Georgian Bay
close to mills, schools and churches; 75 acr
cleared, with other accommodations required on
farm; Ashley post office on the premises. App
to GEORGE FOLLIS Postmaster.
424 tf TO RENT OR SELL-A BEAU

TIFUL property in Mooretown, on river S Clair, comprising handsome frame dwelling-houshard and soft water, brick dairy and root-housetable and other outbuildings in good order. I hand attached, including garden and orchard choice fruit is full bearing, consists of 3 acres, with in twenty minutes walk of Canada Southern Rail way; immediate possession given. Apply THOMAS A. CARY, Esq., Sandwich, Ont. 428 4 MARMS FOR SALE—A FUL description of over 200 improved farms, al wild lands, throughout the whole of Western O tarlo, sent to any address upon application to GE B. HARRIS & CO., Real Estate Agents, Londo Ont., or to our Branch Office, Temple Chamber Toronto street, Toronto. THREE FINE FARMS FOR

THREE FINE FARMS FOR

sale in the counties of Kent and Essex. Hav
ing been farming for some years nearly 1,000 acre
and not residing on the farm, but living in th
town five miles away, I have determined to se
three fine farms. First, I offer 250 acres, five mile
from the Town of Chathan, County of Kent, th
best farming county in Canada, with the best ma
ket town in the Dominion. 210 acres under hig
culfivation, and 40 buth; 80 acres timothy hay
100 acres corn, which has yielded on this farm 3.
bushels to the acre; 5 acres potators; 10 acre
beans; 5 acres fall wheat; balance, pasture. Goo
stable for 8 horses, and new barn building; goo
frame house and orchard. The soil cannot be bee
in the whole world, consisting of about 8 inches c
black soil, which is nothing but a bed of manure
with clay bottom; well drained, no stones, n
etumps, and no Canada thistles or other bad weeds
I will self this farm for 865 per acre, with all crop
now growing, which ought to bring \$3,000. I wil
self without any cash for five years, excepting in
terest. Three crops, besides the one now growing
will pay every dollar I ask. Another farm of 260
acres. Same soil; 190 acres under cultivation; 46
acres timothy hay; 220 acres cast; this land yielded
over 100 bushels code to the acre, last year; 14
acres timothy hay; 220 acres cast; this land yielded
over 100 bushels code to the acre, last year; 11 over 100 bushels osts to the acre, last year; 10 acres corn; 20 acres beans; also, a large new barn and frame house. Price 855, same terms, with all crops, which ought to yield \$3,500. Another farm of 400 acres, in county of Essex, 300 acres under cultivation, and 100 acres bush; 60 acres corn; 50 acres beans; 2 large orchard; 3 houses; 2 barns, &c.; 50 head cattle; 4 good horses; 2 waggons, and all kinds of farm implements. I will give all the crops, cattle, and everything on the farm tor 550 per acre; casy terms of payment. For further particulars, apply to JOHN NORTHWOOD, Farmer, Box 845, Chatham.

farms Wanted.

Advertisements of Farms Wantea, inserted in this column, 80 words for 50c; each additional word, \$4a. Parties replying to advertisements will please state that they saw them in The Mail. IMPROVED FARMS WANTED for insertion in third catalogue for distribution amongst British emigrants. Frms supplied on application to WM. J. FENTON, Hamilton, Ont. MARMS PURCHASED - PER-SONS having improved farms for sale through-ut Ontario will find purchasers by sending particu-tars, stating acreage, improvements, locality and wrice to W. G. MUEDOCH, Solicitor, Toronto. 899-5 2

A HOBRIBLE DEATH.

Frederick Dean Killed on the Esplanade.

An accident of a most distressing nature occurred on the Grand Trunk railway on Monday. Shortly after the 12.15 train left the Union station, a young man, carrying a bac of tools in his hand, attempted to imp on board the baggage-car. He was motioner off by the brakesman, as the train was moving it a pretty rapid rate. The man took the hint, but he very foolishly repeated the attempt when the Fillman car went by. The result was as might be expected. Between the speed of the train and the weight of the tools, he overbalanced himself, and losing his grip on the iron guard, fell between the cars. The Pullman car passed over the unfuturate man's legs, just below the abdomen, and he died almost instantly. The body was picked up by G. T. R. constable Healy and policeman Fockenread, and conveyed to the morgue, where it was recognized by several persons as that of Fyderick Dean, son of a tinsmith, who was reported to live in Maillindine's block on the Kingston roat. Deceased was in his twentieth year, and a mable-cutter by occupation. Frederick Dean Killed on the Esplanade.

WRECK OF THE GONDOLIER.

WRECK OF THE GONDOLIER.

Trince Edward Island Vessel goes to Pieces on Sable Island.

HALIPAX, N. S., June 7.—Captain Atkinson and party, of the grew of the Prince Edward Island ship Cendolies, which has been wrecked at Sable Island, arrived this morning in the Gloucester, Island, Sable Island, arrived this morning in the Gloucester, Island, Sable Island owned by Hon. Angus MacMillan, of that place. She was from Rotterdam, bound to New York with a cargo of 1,600 tons of railway iron. She left Browers Haren on the 12th of May. She had on board eighteen men, the captain, two officers, a cook, steward, carpenter, salimaker, and eleven men before the mass. On Thursday, June 87d, at 11.30 p. m., she struck on the eastern end of Sable Island in a thick fog and a tresh breefe. The ship struck with her broadside on to thetes and filled. The crew fired rockets and burned lights during the night, but no response from the shore came. After daylight a man came out or horseback and rode along the beach, but made no signals. Another man on foot joined him is about an hour, but neither rendered any assistance. The crew commenced pulling out the beats, finding she was beginning to break up and becoming full of water, the sand and the sea mixing a clean breach over her. They launched the gig and two pinnaces asfely. Into the larger pinnace, which was at; they put the captain's chrocemeter, log book, and all the ship's papers, with nine men and the second officer. Of these two men were disabled, one with a broken right arm, and the other by a fall from alort three weeks before. The captain latended to go in that boat, and ordered the officer to wait for him, but in the excitement of the moment the second mate put off. This boat capting in the surf, while trying to make the shore as far as the second officer, of receiving assistance from the

Murdered by Her Sen. COURCIL BLUFFS, Iows, June 8.—The body of Mrs. Sancy Duncan was found buried in Mills county on Juneay with her throat cut. Developments show the was murdered by her son, who has fied.

GOLD MEDAL FOR EXPORT CATTLE,—Mr. James Britton intends offering a gold medal valued at \$110 at the next Industrial Exhibition, for the best four head of Durham grade cattle, suitable for exportation. The animals must have been breds and fed by the exhibitor. There will doubted be completeable compesition for this valuable prize of Mr. Britton's, who has always manifested a deal of interest in, and done much to, prunte the welfare of the live stock to all between this country and the Mother Land.