

Three weeks ago a young woman, aged reland, on a charge of murdering her own A Dublin despatch says :- At the weekly meeting of the Irish National League Edward O'Sullivan in a speech said the Orangemen vere imported hirelings. He deplored the death of one of those Orangemen, but laid the man's blood at the door of the landlords. four weeks. Except for a couple of days at Darmstadt, the Queen will stay during this period at Baden-Baden, at her own residence, the villa Hohenlohe, where she lived on her will take another course of the baths at Baden, as she derived much benefit from her ley, the eminent English lawyer who defend-ed Arabi Pasha, that Messrs, J. Gordon Bennett and P. T. Barnum actually offered £25,000 for him, the Egyptian rebel to get £1,000 to himself. Mr. Bennett wished the services of Arabi, first, as a correspondent for the N. Y. Herald for twelve months, and then to hand him over to Barnum. The offer The reports of last week respecting the Transvaal settlement were too confident. It is true that Lord Derby adheres to the exclusion of the great trade routes from the Trans-Massow and Mosette, through the heart of from Ireland. "I am sorry to hear," he said, " a handful which the trade route runs. To concede thi would be a vital injury to Cape Colony. of Irishmen talk of dynamite and the des-truction of England, as it has been talked of Public opinion consequently demands that Lord Derby shall stand firm, more especially here to-might. The worst of it is that the press in London will give it all the importance as the Boers have got everything else for which they have asked.

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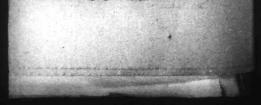
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Miscellancous.

HOW TO OBTAIN THE GREAT SECRET been issued for recruits for the Chinese army. The French advance forces have already left H of writing to friends, etc., which can only be read by these in the secret; send 10 cents to pay for postage, etc., and address JOHN ROW-LAND, Winnipeg, Man. Haidzuong for the purpose of joining the main body of the French troops from Hanoi on their crossing the Red river. The attack 25 BEAUTIFUL NEW MIXED CARDSon Bacuinh is expected to take place on A.) chromos, snowflake, transparent, &c.; 10c.; agents'samples, 60 cards, 15c. Queen City Card House, Toronto Thursday. Admiral Courbet reports that the enemy's

S RICH CHROMOS-NAME AND VERSE on each; 25 kinds, 10c. Star Card Com-pany, Knowlton, Prov. Que.

chants of the town, carrying off his wife and daughter. The garrison lost five killed and seven wounded. The rebels are The French Government is assured Eng entrenched six hundred yards from the town. and has urged China to accept accomplished Letters from Sincat state that the town can not hold out beyond the 30th. The garrison acts and arrange terms of peace with Frrnce. Two thousand Annamites attacked a French is suffering severely from cold.

oost held by fifty marines. After hard fight-Difficulty of Evacuating the Soudan,

ng the enemy retired with the loss of one A Cairo despatch says :- The Ministry of War, in a statement regarding the proposed evacuation of the Soudan, shows that there An explosion at the Haroi on the 28th alt., destroyed two batteries of French artilare 21,000 men and 84 guns there. The re-moval to Khartoum of the ammunition stored ery. One man was killed and three injured. Several houses and the barracks were badly at Kassåla would "require four thousand camels, or six thousand if the material on A Vienna despatch says :-- It is the Abyssinian frontier should also be removed ported that the members of the Im To march from Berber to Wadyhalfa through erial family of China have offered a portion he desert would be impossible : it would

necessary to make the journey by river, of their private fortunes to assist in the war hich would take three months and require There are indications of a speedy advance ,300 boats. Several Bedouin tribes e Nile between Khartoum and Berber have on Bacninh. The French hold a strong cclared for El Mehdi. Orders have been sent to Khartoum for the

ivil population to quit the town immedi A Hong Kong despatch says the Chinese authorities have fears of the French enter-

What a Well-Known Retired Tobacco Manufacturer Says. taining designs upon the city of Canton. The natives are very uneasy. The work of block Mr. Joab Scales, of Toronto, writes :-A short time ago I was suffering from kidading the Canton river is progressing. A Hong Kong despatch says the Chines

ney complaint and dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back ; in fact, I was completely have blockaded the Canton river, between Canton and the Bogue forts, leaving only a navigable passage of ninety feet. Calls have prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. I must con-fess I did not have taith in any patent medicine, but, like a drowning man catching a straws, I thought I would give it a trial. used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of

me is such that I cannot withhold from the loss during the attack by the French forces upon Sontay was four hundred killed and six hundred wounded. The Annamite comman-

the marriage of Frank Conde, of West Troy, aged 18, and Belle Ferguson, of Amsterdam, aged 15, pupils of the Mechanicsville school. They left the school quietly on Wednesday night, and got married. Their parents have een telegraphed for. Three million tons of ice have already bee

stored away in New York this winter. This is an average of over two tons for each man, woman, and child in the city, and the question naturally arises, what is done with it all? A large quantity of it could be used to advantage in cooling the heated brains of the more pronounced Anglophobists.

Mrs. Hasalbach, of San Francisco, has been a much married woman. She has had nine husbands, and as she is now seeking a divorce from Hasalbach she evidently wants another. She claims to have forgotten the names of some of her earlier husbands, but says four are dead, three are divorced and one is missing.

Amongst a number of convicts from New ork for Sing Sing recently was one who before arriving there on the train took off all his outer clothing and handed it to a friend, and said the State should not have it. He walked from the railroad station to the wine more than on the railroad station to the prison, more than 'a mile, in his under-gar

A wood chopper's wife, Mrs. Hannal Barnes, started from Ashland, Wis., on December 2nd, and arrived at Milwaukee, Janu ary 8th, having walked the entire distance 300 miles, carrying her 14-months-old baby strapped to her back. Part of the time the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero. The next day she started out again cheerfully on her long tramp to meet a sister in Davenport ., 200 miles further on. Her funds amount

ounducted to the altar by her father, but Mitchell failed to appear. The clergyman, not understanding the situation, proceeded with the ceremony, supposing Mr. Kessler was the bridegroom. The excitement among those present was intense, but no one spoke. Finally Mitchell rushed into the church and informed the minister he had got into the vestry and was locked in. The ceremony which the speakers intend shall be given to was then properly performed. The affair has just been made public, and causes a Every time there is an accident in any of the public buildings in England you rush to lay claim to it. This makes the Englishman detest the Irishman the more. The doc-

Exploits of a Fifteen-year-old Negro-Con fession of Murder and Arson, WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-W. L. Benjamin, a

spect than the claptrap of Fenianism. You loured man, appeared in court with his re forging chains for Irishmen.' nephew, Elphonso Kell, a 15-year-old lad Many indications of dissent were exhibited by the audience during this speech, but the nd asked that he be committed for incorrigibility. He told the court the boy had mad hairman insisted that Mr. Knight should be several attempts to poison members of the family by placing vermin poison in milk and allowed to finish. in water which they drank ; that he had poison d cattle belonging to him and had attempt A Romance That Ended Wrong. ed to set the house on fire; also that just before Christmas he had attempted to The superintendent of an Eastern railway, whose name denotes an old world race, was five or six years ago at Las Vegas, N.M., out of a job and "dead broke." Desiring to live cut the throat of one of the children in the ouse while she slept. The boy acknowledged in hopes of better luck in the future, he ap-plied at a restaurant for a job as waiter. He his uncle's story was true, and confessed that while living in Baltimore he had administered poison to his mother and aunt, who both died

nore, and had set his mother's house on fire He was committed for examination as to his

Hauging of a Murderer-His Penitence and

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 11. -- John Jarvis, the murderer of Claudius W. Bonney, was hanged at half-past one this alternoon at Princess I.a., 200 miles further on. Her funds amount ed to \$2. The cutting of a diamond believed to be the largest out in this country has just been com-pleted in Boston after more than three month's iabout. The stone was found in South Airica, and its weight in the rough was nearly 125 Gossip from London.

The Queen will not open Parliament; commissioners will again be employed. The Queen is about to present a portrait of herself, painted by Princess Beatrice, to the National Portrait Gallery.

The Queen's favourities now are the wager Duchess of Athole, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh, and Lady Eiy. The Queen's new book is a sort of tribute

to John Brown, giving a history of his life and the reasons for his gradual rise in royal favour.

A Strange Tradition.

There is a tradition in the family of the Earl of Airlie that one of his ancestors, in a fit of rage, flung his drummer-boy out of the window overlooking the lake by the side of Cortachy Castle. Since that tragical event, whenever a disaster is about to happen to the house of Airlie, the drummer-boy is heard beating the identical tune which was, indirectly, the cause of his untimely end. This. rectly, the cause of his untimely end. This, at least, is a story told in connection with a recent fire at the castle. But here is the really mysterious part of the superstition :-Lord Hardwicke happened to be at the castle on a visit at the time of the fire, and, two days be-fore the calamity, he distinctly heard the drummer boy. He informed, by letter, Lady a being absent drummer boy. He informed, by letter, Lady Airlie of the circumstance, she being absent during the short tenancy of the castle by Lord Dudley, and her ladyship telegraphed, the very day of the fire, to one of the old family retainers to know if all was well. The return telegram informed her that the ancestral home of the Ogilvies was in flames.

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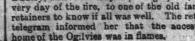
rom the effects ; that he had attempted to coison other people and cattle while in Balti-

that in order to do the work in any sort of satisfactory manner he coaxed one of the girls employed there to give him instructions.

rines of Parnell, and of the Land League, and

of Isaac Butt, and of Home Rule gained more

ecured it, but was so green at the business A railway man took his meals at the hostelry; our hero served him, and, being an expe-rienced railroader and accomplished civil engineer, was not long in striking up an acquaintance which resulted in the promotion of the waiter to a good position on the West-ern road. His progress since that has been so rapid that now be is superintendent of a



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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events

in Canada.

ONTARIO.

Bogus ten cent pieces are being circulate The election in Kent is fixed for the 29t inst : nomination day, the 22nd.

Dr. Sampson has been nominated to con-test the representation of Kent in the Grit interest. Telephonic communication between Lon

Windsor, and Chatham was opened on Monday.

Gold mining operations are being carried on successfully at the Canada Consolidated mine in Marmora,

Capt. Nellie Ryerson has returned to ille and resumed her charge of the Sal

vation Army meetings. Sir John Macdonald on the 11th received the congratulations of his friends on the attainment of his seventieth birthday.

The trial of the North Ontario election will be continued at Uxbridge on the 29th inst., and the North Victoria case at Lindsay

on the 31st. We learn from the St. Thomas Times that protests have been entered against the re-turn of Messrs. Cameron and Ross in West

A Kingston vessel-owner is credited with the statement that his most successful cap-

tains are those who are unable to write thei The Ontario Government has notified the

authorities that the two water lots east of the railway dock can be secured by paying for the patents.

The free library by-law was carried Brantford and St. Thomas by majorities of 811 and 100. It was also carried in Simcoe and Berlin, but it was defeated in Whithy,

The Canadian marine underwriters hav ed to issue a Lloyd's register of their own for the future, and thus render them selves independent of the American publication.

The police arrested John Egan, of "B battery, Kingston, while attempting to escape. Egan started to walk to Sharbot Lake, but ad to return to the city, when he was captured

Rev. John Wells, pastor of the Nairn Presbyterian church, East Williams, was presented with \$200 and a silver service for Mrs. Wells on the eve of their departure for Jarvis, Ont.

Engine drivers on the Canada Pacific and stated to be unanimously of opinion that Kingston-made locomotives hold their own with any others, of either English or United States manufacture.

The Ontario Government decided on Saturday to offer a reward of \$250 for such in formation as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the murderers of Susie Gibbs at the Humber.

The address will be moved in the Commons by Mr. McMaster, of Glengarry, and seconded by Mr. Belleau, member for Levis. In the Senate it is likely that Mr. Lacoste will move and Mr. McKindsey will second the

At the annual meeting of the South Oxford Reform Association held at Mount Elgin recently it was resolved to hold a conven tion on Friday, the 18th, for the selection of a candidate for the Local Legislature in place of the Hon. Adam Crooks.

Now that Mr. Mills has been awarded the seat for Bothwell, the numbers for the opening of the House of Commons s and 140 Government and 69 Opposition, with Kent vacant by the unscating of Mr. Smyth, and York, New Brunswick, vacant by the death of Mr. Pickard.

The nomination of candidates for the Ontari Speakership goes bravely on. The latest is Mr. Taos. Murray, M.P.P. for Narth Ren-frew, who is "boomed" by the Ottawa freq. Press. Mr. Mowat would probably feel safer if he were not obliged to weaken his

day upon which Major Vanalstine's brave band landed on the Adolphustown shores, (.e., June 16th, 1774. The meeting was then adjourned to the 23rd inst., in the hope of better weather at that date. scattering its contents along the track for a distance of two miles. When recovered the Mr. H. J. Scott, Q.C., has obtained an order from the Master in Chambers at Os-goode hall for the inspection of the ballots bag was torn and burned so that nothing remained but a few blackened shreds. Out cast at the last election; for reeve of North of the scattered contents of the bag some of our citizens are endeavouring to imagine Gwillimbury. Mr. Vau Norman was elected, the defeated candidate being Mr. Wyndham. what matters of importance it was intended to communicate to them. Some have rethe deteated candidate being and the inspect The object of the present order is to inspect the ballots, and if there is a prospect of suc ceived torn envelopes, others torn and greased fragments of letters, and donbtless some are without any scrap of what might have been cess there to initiate quo warranto proceed Through the forgetfulness of a train de-spatcher, the catastrophe at High Park was very nearly paralleled on Monday night near a communication of the utmost importance. It is to be hoped that this incident will be nvestigate Cornwall. A passenger express train of eight loaded cars was permitted to proceed past Judgment was given in Osgoode hall last week in a case affecting the ownership of nearly all the property held by the Quaker denomination in Canada, arising out of a snit tried at Belleville last fail. Down to 1880 fornwall station although a train with a now-plough was known to be approaching in an opposite direction. Fortunately the engineers of the two trains saw their danger a time to avert a terrible disaster. all members of the denomination adhered to one discipline, but in that year a division took place in the Westlake Society. Changes were made in the discipline, and as the ma-The annual meeting of the western branch held at Dunnville re-Agricultural Society cently in the Town hall was well attended. The following officers were elected .--F. J. Ramsey, re-elected president : Arther Docker, iority favoured the change they took posses

sion of the church property. The minority, however, again secured the property, and then followed a suit to restrain the defenvice-president; W. N. Braund, secretary aud treasurer; L. A. Congdon, assistant secretary. Directors-S. Hanney, J. Parry, Dunnville; S. W. Hornibrook, Dunn; Wm. dants from using the church. The defen-dants, or the minor party; held that they were the only true Quakers, and as the plain-Edie, South Cayuga ; Hy. Root, A. Price, E. Hanney, Moulton and Sherbrooke ; S. Hodge, Hugh S. Crawiord, Canboro. tiffs were seceders they had no claim to the church property. They further contended At a public meeting held a few days ago

that the new discipline was not binding, not having been sanctioned by the unanimous voice of the society. Mr. Justice Proudfoot, at Lion's Head, in the North Riding of voice of the society. Mr. Justice Promotor, in giving judgment, held that the new party had no claim to the property, as their discipline do not correspond with the description of service to be observed in meet-ings, as adopted in 1859, and consequently the plaintiffs could not hold the property as trustees. The defendants by this judgment Bruce, a vote of thanks to the Postmast General, for the improvement he has effected in the mail service of the Saugeen Peninsula, was moved and seconded by two of the lead-ing Reformers of the place. We have no de-aire to make political capital out of this inci-dent. Our readers already know, how de-serving the thanks of the public we hold Mr. trustees. The defendants by this Carling to be. But we do not wish to allow are declared the legal trustees of the an act of good taste and courtesy on the part perty, and an injunction was granted to re f political opponents to pass unacknow strain the plaintiffs from controlling the trusts they assumed.

The Ousker Body.

On Saturday morning F. A. Wise, superin fendentof the Rideau canal, inspected the plans of the Devil lake system of waters, in which Immigration for December, The arrivals of immigrants into Canada it is proposed to construct a canal. Mr. Rowen, C.E., reports that if the Goyernment aring the month of December were as follows :adopt the system eighty square miles of Via Halifax..... Via Montreal through United States country will be opened, containing one mil-lion cords of hardwood and a large quantity

via Suspension Bridge... Via Emerson, from the United States... Via Gretua, from the United States... Via Agencies... of railway ties, binders, hop poles, sawlogs, &c., which it is impossible to get either at the Kingston and Pembroke or the canal o s returns..... paying prices. There are also large shows to apatite, hæmatite, magnatite, graphite, zind Total for December..... reviously reported to 30th November. blende, scap stone, talc, and mica on all the lakes, besides good building stone, easily got

Total to 31st December, 1883..... Total to 31st December, 1882..... and easily worked, red and yellow fire-proof 183,105 paint, etc. The land, although broken by rocks, is of first-class quality, and particu-Of the above number there were passengers to the United States going through Canada for the month of December as follows :-larly suitable for grazing and fruit-growing and if means of communication could be had would be cleared up and cultivated at once. Halifax.....

A petition is being signed for presentation to on Bridge..... Previously reported.,.... East Northumberland Election Appeal Case,

Total during the 12 months ended De-cember 31st..... The argument in this case came up or The total going through Canada in 1882 Monday in the Court of Appeal, the contenwas 76,723. There remained in the Do-minion of the total movement of population tion being made by Mr. Hector Cameron for petitioner that it was a corrupt act to during last year 110,284, against 99,218 refurnish voters with railway passes, as had been done by Mr. Ferris, the respondent, named in the country in 1882.

Mr. James Bethune combated the arguments advanced by Mr. Cameron, the court Sensation Over a Salvation Army Funeral KINGSTON, Jan. 14.-A sensation was caused in the city yesterday by an occurrence which took place prior to a Salvation Army funeral. Mr. Ronan was engaged to bury the remains of Miss Tetlock, who belonged

Provincial Appointments.

the Government.

reserving judgment,

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has een pleased to make the following appointto the Salvation Army. He laid the corpse out in the coffin and made all preparations ments, viz. :--

Robert Moore, of the town of Newmarket, for the funeral, which was to take place on Sunday. On Saturday R. Newman went to in the county of York, and Cornelius Arthur Maston, of the city of Toronto, in the county Ronan, who is a Roman Catholic, and told him that he heard it said if he drove his of York, Esquires, barristers-at-law, to be notaries public in and for the Province of hearse to the barracks it would get smashed. Ronan late on Saturday night withdrew from Intario.

Reciprocity with the States.

the contract, requesting that another hearse be secured in order to save any trouble. Afterwards H. Brame, another undertaker, A statement has been receiftly published widely in United States journals that proved ing to a cable from London, "England, "the Canadian Government is communicating with was called in, who transferred the remains into a coffin furnished by himself, and that supplied by Ronan was laid out in the wood-Earl Granville in respect to arrangements for The affair created a great sensation, a basis of negotiation of a reciprocal treaty between Canada and the United States, including a settlement of the Canadian fishery question. There is no truth in the statement so far as the Canadian Government is concerned. It is true, however, that certain large interests in the United States are endeavouring to procure reciprocal trade for their own benefit, without regard to the general question. Bothwell Election Case Judgment was given in the Bothwell Do-Ordenied was given in the boltwen po-minion election case by Mr. Justice Galt at Osgoode hall on Saturday morning. His Lordship declared that Mr. J. J. Hawkins was not duly elected, but that the Hon. David Mills was duly elected. He dismissed the petition against James Stephens, the returning officer, with costs, to be paid by the petitioners, and gave judgment in favour o the petitioners, with costs to be paid by Mr. Hawkins, other than the costs to James The first day's stay of Lord and Lady Lans-Stephens. At the close of his judgment his fordship animadverted on the conduct of Jeffs, the deputy returning officer at polling subdivision No. 1, Camden, and stated he

Orono, Kirby, Leskard, Clarke, and this Queen's Own and an assemblage of citizens, village was caught in some unaccountable manner in the car wheels when thrown from who gave hearty cheers as the train left he car by the mail clerk and dragged along.

> QUEBEO. The statement that Hon. Mr. Mousseau has been appointed to the bench is not cor-

The appeal in the Soulanges election case was dismissed on Tuesday by the Supreme Court.

Rev. Mr. Bray, of Montreal, was ho ed by a farewell dinner by his friends in that oity the other evening on the eve of his de-parture for England,

Mr. A. Prevost has been solicited to stand as a candidate for the county here that Mr. Mousseau will retire from. He has consented, and attended two meetings already.

An action has been instituted against each director personally of the defunct Exchange Bank by a depositor for making fraudulent returns of the bank's position to the Govern-

ment. George Erioux, of the town of Sherbrooke in the province of Quebec, is gazetted a com-missioner to act judicially in extradition matters under the provisions of the Act 40th victoria, chap. 25, within the province of Quebe

Mr. Beaudry, in announcing his candidature for the civic chair of Montreal, de-mounces in vigoraus terms the conduct of some of the members of the Council, who, he says, are to be bought and sold like pigs on the market.

The presence of coal oil has been found on a farm belonging; to Mr. Barnard, in this province, and some capitalists here who be-lieve in it turning out well have purchased the owner out for \$15,000, and will commence operations at once.

On Thursday Miss Hectorine Langevin was married at Quebec to Mr. Chapais, pri-vate secretary to Lieut.-Governor Robitaille. The bride was the recipient of a very hand-some silver service from the employés of the Department of Public Works. The articles consisted of a set of maxima illege articles consisted of a set of massive silver dishes and a handsome centre piece. The dinner set consists of six pieces, and is handsome and costly, besides centre piece. which is an elegant piece of workmanship and design. The remainder of the presentation plate consists of a handsome tea service in frosted repoussé work. The several articles 422 2,561 are suitably inscribed in commemoration of the event.

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The number of animals exported from Montreal in 1883 greatly exceeds those of the previous year, the excess being 21,854 head of horned cattle and 37,407 sheep, the total shipments being 50,345 of the former, and 102,347 of the latter. The importance of this trade can hardly be overestimated, both in the interest of the farmers and the various steamship lines. The danger at one period threatened of a total stoppage to the export of Canadian cattle to England by the spread of false reports by interested parties was happily averteu by the prompt and energetic action of the Hou, Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner in England. The thanks of all concerned in this most important branch of our commerce are eminently due to Sin Cohoes. Charles for this invaluable service.

Suicide of a Young Lady,

A young and handsome girl named Miss Cecilia Durocher, daughter of a wealthy Montrealer, deliberately took three doses of rat poison which she had previously purchased in a druggist's establishment on Saturday, and notwithstanding every effort to eave her hie by medical attendance she died on Monday. From a letter found sin her trunk and addressed to a young clerk in a country town it is evident she premeditated the terrible act of f-destruction because a quarrel had occurred between them, and she found she could not live without him. An inquest has been opened, and it is expected further developments will come out. The poison was taken in her aunt's house, where deceased was on a visit. She seemed lively and cheerful up to the end. This fait was her second attempt to close her unhabits career das in An Important Judgment.

A case in which the prerogative of the Gov-

a claimed against the Crown. Mr. Justice

Mathieu, however, rendered a carefully

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run into and out of Water Hen Lake from the northern end of Lake Winnepegoais. A canal cut through Mossy portage would con-nect the waters of these lakes with the Saskatchewan river above the falls at the mouth of this river, and thus give uninterrupted navigation.

There is every indication that the mineral wealth of the North-West is practically un-imited, and that in a few years people will be rushing to Canadian mines in much the same way as the Forty-Niners did to Calisame way as the Forty-Niners due to Cali-fornia. The mines now being operated in the vicinity of the Lake of the Woods give great promise. The Winnipeg Consolidated Gold Mining Company are energetically pushing their works, and are making therough tests of the locations bought by them. On one they have sunk a shaft over 100 feet deep, at the foot of which are two drifts of 30 and 22 feet in length, and another of 70 feet, in which have been found largo veins of the nighest grade of ore. A mining expert engaged in the interests of an English syndicate s now on his way to this mine to inspect it. and should his report be favourable, as no doubt it will be, there will be no lack of capi-

tal to prosecute the work on the largest scale. The summer frost scare in the North-West being made much of for political purposes A prominent farmer, who has been inter viewed by the Regina Leader, says that in farmers wil only sow early, and not wait till the latter part of May, they will raise good crops without fear of frost. On the Bell farm 1,200 acres were sown with wheat, from which a crop of 23,020 bushels was raised. Of this 21,720 bushels were of the best quality, weighing above the average, and the remaining 1,300 were slightly frost bitten. The 1,300 bushess were raised from seed sown on May 1st, too late to obtain s wet start, and to this fact alone is attributed the damage by frost. The cost of product is estimated at 42c. per bushel, and 10,000 bushels were sold for 89c., f.o.b., while a large quantity was taken for sead by neigh ouring farmers at \$1.25.

Opening Lands to Settlement.

The reservation of the mile belt and of the outhern Manitoba lands having effected its urpose, viz., prevented speculators in whom the furore of speculation in the lands of Manitoba and the North-West had destroyed their level-headedness, the Minister of the Interior believed that the time had come wh in the reserved lands could be thrown open with safety and with benefit to the actual settlers. The result since lanuary 1st has been most gratifying, a large number of entries having been made. Our local Grit contemporary takes the credit for baving forced he Government to throw open these reserves That is nonsense. The policy has always been to give these lands to the settler and to preserve them from the grasp of the speculator. Had the Globe's advice been ollowed, the lands would have been thrown pen at the very time when the speculating harks were most voracious. In the choice

of the time for throwing open the reserves the overnment have been well advised. MARITIME PROVINCES. Rev. Frederick Sill, of St. John, N.B., has accepted a call from St. John's Church,

It is confidently expected that the contest for the Dominion seat in York county, N.B., will be a close one. The Grit majority at the last election was an overwhelming one. Smelt fisheries is one of the growing in lustries of New Branswick. A few years ago it did not amount to anything, and its rapid development may be judged from the fact that \$400 licenses for spreading "bag nets" have been issued in two months. The fishery gives employment to 400 men and 100 horses, and the catch this season is valued at

\$25,000. The people of St. John, N. B., are in state of glorious uncertainty as to the "time o'day." A letter of the Deputy Minister of Marine asking if they intended to adopt "standard time" was referred to a commit-tee of the City Council in November last. The consideration of the matter was then adjourned to enable some of the worthy, aldermen to make up their minds, and that was the last heard of it. In the meantime things are at sixes and sevens owing to the

time afterwards was in a senseless condition Both the legs of the poor failow were almost severed from his body, and the consequent loss of blood cansed death in a short time. Thomas Poole, of Belleville, driver of the Bridgewater stage, was kicked on the face by a horse on Saturday evening and his nose broken, and other injuries of a serious character inflicted

A navvy named Cornelius McMahon was the accidental explosion of a blast on the King-ton and Pembroke construction, near Renfrew. His brains were scattered for a distance of twenty feet.

A letter from New York mills, Minnesota states that on the 4th instant Robert Mc-Elerath, a mative of Kingston, was killed while chopping wood for the Dakota Lumber Company. A tree fell upon him and crushed bim to death.

Last week Douglas McCall, of the ninth concession, Harwich, was instantly killed while felling trees. A large limb fell, striking him on the head, breaking his neck and one arm. He was about sixty years of age, and leaves a grown-up family.

Feil from a Hayloft,

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 12.-A man named Patrick Sullivan, working for H. A. Miller as farmer here, fell from the hayloft to the barn floor last evening, breaking his neck and snattering his scull. Death was instantaneous. Mr. Miller being away from home, Sullivan's remains were given in charge of Constable Huff. who will bury him.

Died in the Woods.

BARRIE, Jan. 12 .- A young man named A Wilson, working on the farm of O. F. Wright, Minessing, was sent out yesterday to the bush to draw wood. Not returning at the usual time a search was made, when the team was found standing with the tongue of the sleigh against a stump, and Wilson's neck under one of the runners. From the position it was found death must have been instantaneous Considerable mystery attaches to the affair.

Sudden Death of a Brewer

UXBRIDGE, Jan. 12, -Jas. Terry, formerly a brewer of this place, but of late years very dissipated, was found dead in his bed this morning. Last Thursday he had an altercation with his son Joe, and was driving him out of the house with an axe. Joe caught his hand, and giving him a shove the old man fell and struck his hand upon the axe, wounding himself severely. Instead of at-tending to the wound he has been drinking heavily ever since, and between the two it is supposed he finally succumbed last night.

A Brother of Hon. Isaac Burnee Killed. ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 14 .- The news of a fatal accident having occurred to Mr. John P. C. Burpee on the Boston and Albany railroad at Boston this morning created a pro-found impression here. Mr. Burpee left here on Tuesday last for New York, and was returning home when the accident occurred. Decased was a brother of Hon. Isaac Burpee and was associated with him in business for many years. He retired from business seven years ago with an ample fortune. He was about 45 years old, and leaves a wife and four children.

FIRES. A Roman Catholic Church Destroyed. NEWCASTLE, N.B., Jan. 9 .- The Roman Catholic Presbytery here was destroyed by fire this morning, valued at about \$3,000; no insurance. The priest, Rev. P. W. Dixon, is away at Caraquet visiting Father Barry, who is to leave shortly for the Holy Land. All the effects were saved. Origin unknown.

A \$15,000 Saw Mill Destroyed.

CHATHAN, Jan. 14 .- A fire broke out about six o'clock this evening in the saw mill be-longing to the Chatham Manufacturing Company. A strong wind was blowing, and the flames spread rapidly, completely destroying the mill. The mill had been idle for nearly destroying two months and no fire had been on the mises. The firemen were very promptly on handy and by their exertions the shap plank saw inill and gang-way were saved. of the fire unknown. Loss about \$15,000, insurance \$6,000.

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RAILWAY NEWS.

dwelling.

of the industry trains will be held at Otawa, commencing on Thursday, 31st January. The duties and responsibilities of this national organization are increasing year by year. It is of the greatest moment that the attendance Nineteen Horses Burned to Death. ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 14. S. fire broke out this morning in Michael Blackhall's livery stable on Charlotte street. The building was at the forthcoming Council meeting should soon enveloped in smoke, and it was impos be commensurate in numbers and weight of sible to save the horses, which were in the influence with the rapidly growing importsecond flat, and nineteen perished in the ance of the Alliance as the exponent of the flames. Some were owned by private citi-zens, and were worth between \$250 to \$400. prohibition sentiment of Canada. following topics are suggested for dis-cussion :--1. The state of temperance legis-Many of Blackhall's coaches. carriages, etc., were destroyed, and his loss will be heavy. lation in the country, and what policy should be adopted for the coming year, He had no insurance. The stable and build-ing was owned by Thos. Furlong, who is inbe opened by J. J. Maclaren, sured for a small amount. (a) History of legislation; (b) Clashing of license laws; (c) The Scott Act, why has it A Block in Markdale Reduced to Ashes. not been more generally adopted in Out rio and Quebec? (d) Shall we strike for im-MARKDALE, Jan. 9 .- A fire started last night about 9 o'clock in a three-storey manmediate prohibition as a solution of all con-fusion ? or (e) Shall we call for a simultaneous ard frame block, the whole of which was destroyed. A portion of the block was owned by Mr. J. McCasland; no insurance. The Scott Act campaign in all possible counties throughout the Dominion, with a view to other portion was owned by John Ber demanding general prohibition next year? and was insured. The block was occupied by 2. Extension of the work of the Don R. Askin, undertaker, as a dwelling and shop, and McDenna & Mason's waggon and lliance, to be treated by Prof. Foster, M.P. 3. Revision of the constitution, in accord-ance with suggestions of the late Mr. Gales; blacksmith shop. A frame dwelling attached owned and occupied by Fred. Sargeant was 4. How to enlarge the financial basis. The

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HIGH PARK CATASTROPHE.

Meeting of the Representatives of the Killed at the Bolt Works. A meeting of the representatives of the

illed in the accident which occurred on the G.T.R. on the morning of the 2nd instant was held on the 10th at the Bolt Company's works near the Humber. Mr. J. S. Livi stone, president of tue company, was called to the chair. About fitty persons were present, and among them were a number of the widows of the deceased workmen dressed in deep mourning. The grief-worn countenances of the latter excited much commiseration. A ter about two hours' discussion a resolution was passed on the motion of Mr. E. A. O'Reilly, seconded by Mr. J. D. Dexter, ap. pointing Hon. Alexander Morris, M.P.P., Messrs. T. McGaw, W. G. Falconbridge and J. Stevens, a committee with full power to ar-range with the Grand Trunk Railway Company for a just and equitable settlement of each and every claim. Messrs. F. J. Farn-den and J. W. Potter attended the meeting n behalf of the widow and two children of

Hugh Cunningham, of Boulton street, Riverside. NOTES.

The young men Rogers and Kelly left the ospital on Thursday, and the latter reported himself for work at the Bolt works. The remaining sufferers are improving.

Mr. W. H. Pope, one of the Grand Trunk solicitors, is in the city, and very anxious to come to a speedy settlement of the claims for compensation. He is waiting for Mr. Falconbridge, the legal representative of the parties, who has been busy at court during the past few ways, and unable to give his attention to the cases.

The inquest on the body of James White, killed in the frightful collision at High Park on the 2nd inst., was concluded on Tuesday. A voluminous verdict was brought in, in which the Grand Trank Company were se verely censured, the direct cause of the collision being found due to the forgetfulness of the conductor and engineer.

On Thursday John Aggett died at the hospital, making the twenty-ninth victim of the terrible Humber accident. He made a brave fight for life, but his injuries were so severe, the worst being from the inhalation of steam, that recovery was impossible. He had friends with him during the whole time at the hospital, and they have expressed their warmest thanks to Dr. O'Reilly for the care given to the young man. The deceased was member of No. 711, Orange Loage, which attended the funeral in a body.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

Dakota is organizing a prohibition party. The temperance people of Tennessee are ctively enforcing the four-mile law in that State, which prohibits a saloon within four miles of a school-house.

. Mrs. Youmans, the temperance advocate, has returned from her trip to Manitoba. She has visited the principal places in the North-West, going as far west as Brandon. She is n excelient health and ready for work. address is Picton, Ont., where she is spending a few days for rest.

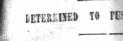
The annual session of the Grand Division will be held in Ottawa, commencing on Tuesday, January 22nd. Arrangements have been made with the railways for return tickets at a fare and a third. The Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division and distinguished members of the order from other Grand divisions are expected to be present.

Sir Leonard Tilley, P. M. W. P., paid a visit recently to Atlantic Division, Archville. In an address which he made he said that he had in the past forty years been connected with a good many temperance organizations, but after a membership of some thirty-seven years in the Sons of Temperance he yielded to no one in his admiration for that particular organization of temperance workers, which he nsidered, after the trial of many others, to be the best adapted to keep alive and promote a healthy temperance sentiment in any ommunity.

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Jo eph England was arrested at Windsor recently by Detective Schram upon a charge or ill-treating the boy Joseph Blackstone, who was brought to the Guthrie Home a four days ago with his hands and feet badly frozen from the ill-treatment to which he had been subjected. England was remanded till the 18th.

In the results of the Christmas examination at the Ontario Agricultural College, lately published, the names of D. McIntyre, of Paisley (Co. Bruce), and J. W. Henry, of Thornton (Co. Simcoe), were omitted by mis take. These young men having passed in all subjects, are entitled to a place in the proficiency list.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society, the following officers were elected :-J. W. London, president; Wm, Connors, vice-president; W. J. Diamond, secretary-treasurer. Committee-John Bren-ton, M. Kennedy, John G. Peck, James Macoun, Henry McMinch, W. J. Diamond, and John Jenkins.

Mr. George Moffatt, of Turnberry, county of Huron, formerly of Seneca township, county of Haldimand, has received several letters from friends in the Old Country mating that a legacy of three hundred and thirty thousand pounds sterling, by heirship, awaits him. He is taking the necessary steps to establish his claim.

The Huron Expositor says that the municip pal elections in that county were mainly run on politics," and remarks immediatel after that Goderich, which is Conservative, returned a Reformer, and six Reform mun cipalities returned Conservatives. This would we should think, indicate that the six had gone back on the party.

Mr. Devine was nominated as the Liberal Conservative candidate for South Renfrew in the Provincial Assembly on Friday, the un-seated and disqualified late member, Dr. Dowling, being put forward by the Grits, Mr. Devine gave formal notice that he would elected on the ground of Dr. claim to be Dowling's disqualification at the late trial by the judges.

Rev. Mr. Mavety, presiding Methodist Epiacopal elder of this district, tells of a woman near Gananoque who was afflicted with a palsied arm which baffled the skill of physicians. Finally she knelt and prayed for hours, the result being that at the end of that time she telta change come over her arm and heard a voice saying, "Raise your She attempted to respond, and arm." completely cured.

A petition was filed on Tuesday by Mr Edward Meek, on behalf of J. D. Smith, of the township of Bidwell, on Manitoulir Island, against the return of Mr. R.A. Lyon. the Reform member-elect for Algoma. The petition contains several grave charges against e Ontario Government, and will be set out at length in to-morrow's issue.

Mr. Aylesworth on Tuesday obtained from the Master in Chambers a summons in the nature of a writ of quo warranto, for the purpose of contesting the election of Mr. Thomas Thompson, as reeve of one village of Holland Landing. The summons was obtained on behalf of Mr. James McClure, the defeated Landing. candidate, and is on the ground that Mr Thompson has not the necessary property qualification.

The Board of Examiners of Land Su veyors for Ontario met last week at the Department of Crown Lands, when the follow-ing candidates passed a successful examina-tion and were duly sworn in as provincial land surveyors :- J. A. Cadenhead, of the village of Fergus : G. A. Mountain, D.L.S., of Ottawa ; Duncan MacPherson, Ottawa, graduate of the R. M. C., Kingston; ent of Crown Lands, when the follow

The public meeting in Adolphustown on the 10th inst. called for the purpose of con-sidering the subject of a local U. E. Loyalist celebration, was a failure, owing to the snow blockade of three days' continuance. The few present expressed their desire and resolu-tion to have a centenary celebration of the

was not satisfied that it was not his duty to report him to the Speaker. Mr. J. J. Hawkins intends to appeal to the Supreme Court against the decision of the Data and the Data and the Data and the Supreme the Supreme Court against the decision of Mr. Justice Galt electing Hon. D. Mills as member.

day he returned to duty.

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A Mail Bag Destroyed.

A Brakesman's Miraculous Escape. their Excellencies and suite and a number of Richd. Benson, a young man employed as prominent citizens at dinner in the Governbrakesman on the Grand Trunk railway, had a miraculous escape from death on Wednesment house, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. day morning. Between one and two o'clock he was on a freight train passing Cobourg, On Thursday morning the party left by special train for Niagara Falls, visiting the various points of interest, returning the same afternoon. In the evening Lord Lans-downe was entertained by the members of and was clambering down the ladder at the end of one of the cars when he was struck by the projecting arm of a water tank and throw between the rails. He had presence of mind the Toronto Club, and in reply to the toast of to cull his legs as close to his body as posthe evening made a brilliant speech, which ible, and thus kept them clear of the wheels, was frequently applauded. Lord Lansdowne although every moment he expected to have is a pleasing speaker, the only defect being them cut in two. He was blinded by the snow into which he had fallen, and consean inclination to hesitate or pause in the early part of his addresses, which, however, vanquently could not see how close or distant he was from the wheels. Several times he was ishes as he proceeds and allows his enthusiasm to break forth. struck by the brake-beams and turned over On Friday their Excellencies, attended by and over in the snow, but when the last car

the Lieutenant-Governor and suite, visited the general hospital, and later in the day rolled by he found that he had escaped with a few severe bruises. The accident had been were presented with an address by Mayor observed and the train was stopped, but the train hands never expected to find Benson aluve. He was taken to Belleville, and re-Boswell, on behalf of the Corporation of Toronto. His Excellency made a suitable reply to the address, after which a number turned to Toronto with the express. On Fricitizens were presented to Lord and Lady Lansdowne. At the conclusion of the reception, and while the sleigh containing their Ex-The Humber Catastrophe Almost Repeated

cellencies was being driven off a most amusing A panic occurred on the suburban train on incident occurred. An enthusiastic Irish Friday shortly after five o'clock on almost man, named Michael O'Mara, pressed forward the same spot where the recent Humber disand held out his hand to the Governor-Genand held out his mand to the Governor-Gen-eral, who shook it cordially. O'Mara ran along by the side of the sleigh for a short distance still shaking his Excellency's hand and invoking every blessing upon his head, aster took place. The train was coming into the city, and contained a large number of assengers. Just after leaving the Humber a freight train was noticed coming down the grade at a rapid rate. Several of those and as the horses made a plunge forward he lost his equilibrium and rolled over in the aboard became greatly alarmed, learing that collision was about to take place. In the spow amid the roars of the spectators. panie which ensued three passengers jumped off the train and theothers were restrained from Nothing daunted, however, he picked himself up and was soon the centre of an admiring loing so by the assurance of the conductor crowd. Holding out his right hand he said. that there was no danger. The suburban whistled several times, and both trains were admiringly, "Look at that now, me bhoys, shure that hand has shuk with the Governorstopped. It was found that a lady, one of Gineral." The last seen of him was when he the three passengers who had jumped, ap-peared to be seriously injured by her fall. She was carried aboard the train and the was heading for a saloon, along with a crowd who envied his good luck. The viceregal party drove direct to Government house. ourney to the city resumed. On arriving where the guard was dismissed.

ere Dr. Spragge was summoned, and under After resting for a short time the viceregal his care she soon recovered from the effects of the jump, except the nervous shoak. The matter will probably be investigated by the party proceeded to the studio of Mr. L. R. O'Brien, president of the Royal Canadian Academy, where they spent about half an hour in examining Mr. O'Brien's numerous collections, being particularly interested i

the Canadian sketches. The party then paid a visit to Colonel and Mrs. Gzowski at their NEWCASTLE, Jan. 12.-Ever since the issue residence, afterwards returning to Govern-ment house to dinner. In the evening the of the present time table of the Grand Trunk railway much dissatisfaction has been ex-pressed by residents of this village and the viceregal party attended the ball of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. travelling public owing to No. 3 express not being marked to stop at this station. Last

On Saturday morning the viceregal party left by special train for Ottawa, being accom-panied to the station by a detachment of the evening the climax was reached, when the mail bag containing all the mail matter for

Mr. Justice Mathieu, and as the judgment is alleged to be contrary to all precedent it is exciting considerable comment in legal circles. The following are the facts of the and several rumours are circulating. One is to the effect that a priest of the Roman Catholic Church ordered Ronan not to conduct the burial, but this statement is denied ase :-- Some years ago the late Mr. by the latter, who says that the priest not Judah purchased from the Dominion Govern nly did not give him advice in the matter, ment the old post-office building on St. James street. The purchase price was \$100,but postponed the hour of a Catholic funeral in order that Ronan might be able to attend 000, which, with the exception of some \$19,000, was left in abeyance, inasmuch as to both in one afternoon. While some blame Ronan for refusing to conduct the funeral, Mr. Judah claumed that he had a counter others censure Brame for removing the corrise. account against the Government for his fees as the former intended to allow the coffin he as one of the Seignorial commission dating supplied to be used, but desired another back from 1854, and which remained unpaid, hearse in order to save disturbance. The the Government refusing to acknowledge this claim. Action was instituted by Messrs. Salvationists say they made no such threat as announced, and that all that was desired was Davidson & Cross on behalf of the Minister of Justice. Counsel on behalf of that the cross should be removed off the hearse, which is always done when it is in Mr. Judah pleated the compensation above use at a Protestant funeral. alluded to, which was met by an answer in law to the effect that compensation could not

dovements of Lord Lansdowne and Suite While in Toronto.

prepared judgment on this important issue, holding that in the present case the compendowne was devoted chiefly to sight-seeing and visiting. In the afternoon the party, consisting of their Excellencies, Lord and sation claimed did not affect the Royal prerogative, and that when the Crown acted as an Lady Melgund, Lady Florence Anson, Hon. H. J. Anson, A.D.C., and Mr. Stretfield, Grenadier Guards, A.D.C., visited the Adeordinary subject in buying and selling com-pensation could be set up. The Government, through Mr. Davidson, Q.C., will appeal the aide street skating rink and indulged in an case to the Privy Council. hour's amusement on the ice, which was fol lowed by a drive through the city. In the

Resignation of Mr. Mousseau, vening the Lieutenant-Governor entertained

Mr. Mousseau, Premier of the Province of Quebec, tendered his resignation on Friday to Lientenant-Governor Robitaille, who accepted it and sent for Dr. Ross. The latter gentleman has undertaken to form a new overnment. All statements about the Federal Government having offered Mr. Mous-seau a seat in the Judiciary of Quebec are premature. The selection of Hon. Dr. Ross as Premier is considered a judicious one on the part of the Lieutenant-Governor, although it will not be as popular by any means as that of the gentleman who has de clined the honour. Dr. Ross' character as an upright, honourable, and able public man is universally recognized and acknowledged, in fact he has proved by his public record that he holds the interests of his province above all other considerations. The complexion of his Cabinet is not even to other considerations. suggest, but it is said that the best members the divided Conservative party will willingly listen to his overtures to accept portfolios, Everyone is looking forward to a new régime with a confident hope that it will relieve the province from the financial and other embarrassments it has been allowed to drift into. There is an abundance of re-

sources in this part of Cabada if providently managed and strict economy is observed to raise the province to a foremost place in the Confederation.

THE NORTH-WEST.

Efforts are being inade to establish a Normal school at Portage la Prairie.

The "booming" spirit is not yet dead in the North-West. A great rush has taken place for homesteads in the Mile Belt, and the inhabitants of Calgary are going wild over town lots.

The reports of the exceeding richness of the finds of gold and silver in the Rocky Mountains and in the bars of the Saskatch wan river have induced the Minister of the Interior to make a careful scrutiny of exist ing mining regulations with a view to make them as liberal as any in the world.

The Canadian Pacific railway, in connec tion with a Manitoba road, have made special reductions for the transportation of from Manitoba to Ontario. Manitoba contains an enormous surplus of wheat, which, being frozen, has to be put upon the market immediately. The short crop of Ontario makes a demand for this grain.

One of the great works that will probably engage the attention of Parliament is the improvement of the navigation of the Winne-pegosis and Manitoba lakes by cutting a canal across the neck of land separating the two lakes formed by the two rivers which

CRIMES.

Robt. Edgar, of Hamilton, has been sennced to five years' imprisonment for causing the death of his wife. The two Louders and Tompsett, accused f murdering Lazier, near Bloomfield, Ont.,

have been sent for trial. Wm. Beatty, a Guelph hotel-keeper, has been arrested for taking \$800 from a person named Stranger. Rachael Babcock, accused of causing the death of a boy named Mitchell by striking him on the head with a file, has been ac

uitted. They were both residents of Hamilton. Counsel on behalf of Robberies in St. Catharines.

> ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 14 .- On Saturday last some person entered by the front door the dwelling-house of Mr. George Dawson, contractor, Church street, and stole seven twenty-dollar gold pieces, \$80 in bills on the Quebec Bank, and about \$500 worth of jew ellery. The thief made his exit from rear window of the second flat, gaining eas access to the ground from the roof of a shed. There was \$1,000 in a drawer immediately also consumed. contents of the buildings were removed. Total below that from which the gold pieces were loss about \$3,000. The fire is supposed to taken, and which the thief missed. have originated in the chimney of Askin's

Arrest of a Sneak Thief.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 14 .- This afteroon Officer T. K. Wynn, of the Ontario police, captured a professional hotel sneak-thei, and recovered a quantity of property that had been stolen from the Windsor, Al-At Fort William, in flat warehouses, the Canadian Pacific railway has already stored 100,000 bushels of wheat. The company is building more sheds for the reception of furion, and Ben. Goold's hotels. The prisoner, ther shipments which are pouring in. who gives the name of "Bill Woodruff." is genteel-looking man, and is known to have recently served a term in the States for simi-A prominent official of the Canada Southern railway yesterday said that just as soon as lar work. He was brought before the police the weather will permit thirty-five construcmagistrate soon after his arrest, as some of tion trains will be placed on that road to the stolen property found on him belonged to rush through the double tracking of the line its entire length. About sexty miles have guests at the hotel who were about leaving town. He pleaded guilty, and was remande already been completed. to ten o'clock to-morrow morning for sent-General Superintendent Egan, of the C. ence. Amongst the stolen goods was an overcoat belonging to young Irwin, who was hurt

by the falling derrick. The Middlemiss Murder.

Another important link has been discover-ed in the strong chain of circumstantial evidence that surrounds the prisoners now awaiting trial in the county gaol here upon the charge of being implicated in the murder of Grant Silcox at Middlemiss a short time since. Information has been received that wo masks answering to the description of those worn by the murderers have been found upon the roadside near lona by the son of a farmer, residing in that vicinity, and it is claimed that there are marks upon the masks through which it may be possible to identify the owners. London, Jan. 15.—At the examination at work, and in the Queen of the Hill m

Middlemiss to-day of the prisoners Randall and Simmons, the alleged accomplices of a ton is said to have been discovered. cattle trade on the ranches and the coal Wrightman and Graham in the murder of Grant Silcox, Randall was discharged and mining industries are all reported to be in a flourishing state.

Simmons was committed for trial. In ately after Randall's discharge he was rearrested in connection with the Car robbery at Iona, and removed to the Elgin

gaol at St. Thomas. CASUALTIES. John Bonneau was accidently killed in

bush at St. Thomas, Que., on Saturday. A brakesman named Dussault was kille last week at Chaudière, Que., by a Grand

Trunk train. Mr. Tweedle, of Stoney Creek, who a few days ago took ammonia by mistake for

nedicine, died on Saturday. John Brown, an employé of the Canadian Pacific railway, was fatally injured by a snow-plough near Arnprior on Monday. He leaves a widow and six children.

John Drummond, of Stratford, engineer o the Grand Trunk, while jumping off a train at the round house, Toronto, fell be-tween the cars, and when discovered some Our Canadian Silk Industry

annual public meeting will be held in the

Dominion Methodist church on Thursday

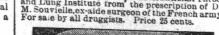
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s prosperous. Considering the short space of time that the Montreal factories have been established we have reason to congratulate them on the success achieved. The great drawback they have to contend with is the low grade of gools desired. In nothing is this more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great de-mand in Canada seems to be for a cheap quality, buyers forgetting that a cheap thread must necessarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the trouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own brand, and see that their name is on the end of each spool, they will be sure of getting the Ŧ made. This is the same thread their American house, Belding Bros. & Co., have achieved so enviable a success with

During the year just passed 161 persons-134 men and 27 women-committed suicide in New York. Their nationalities were :---America, 38; Germany, 70; Ireland, 27; England, 5; Austria, etc., 5; France, 3; cotland, 2 ; Sweden, Canada, Italy, Brazil, pain, and Switzerland, one each. Fortythree of the suicides were single, 78 were married, 24 were widowed, and one was divorced.

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for coughs, all forms of sore throat, bad breath, etc., used by singers and public speakers. Pre-pared by the Chemistof the International Throat and Lung Institute from the prescription of Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-aide surgeon of the French army. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents. sunk 100 feet, ore claimed to be worth \$40,000 The



OBITUARY NOTES.

Mr. Edwin Dalley, father of the members of the firm of F. F. Dalley & Co., of Ham-ilton, and a pioneer merchant, died on Tuesday. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Noah L. Piper died in Toronto early on Saturday morning. Deceased was an active member of the York Pioneers, and a much respected citizen. He was also a member of the Masonic order and of the old foronto fire brigade. He came to Toronto in 1831, and went into business on his own account about forty years ago. He was 69 years of age.

Robert Lubbuck, Cedar Rapids, writes . I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as the best edy for: this disease, and would use no

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P. R., who has just returned to Winnipeg from a trip over the C. P. R. as far as City, in the Rockies, in company with Master Mechanic Reid, reports matters along the line moving satisfactorily. There are from their sales of it far exceeding any other make. four to five feet of snow in the mountains, but not so much at Calgary or points turther

east. Frost has proved more annoyance than snow east of Moose Jaw, but even that been no serious inconvenience to the movements of trains. There is considerable activity around the Regina Land office as a result of the removal of the restrictions in regard to the mile belt. The great exutement west now, however, is the mining fever that has just sprung up in the vicinity of Silver City, which has now a population of about 400. There are a number of experts at

HIGH PARK CATASTROPHE.

ag of the Representatives of the Killed at the Bolt Works. neeting of the representatives of the in the accident which occurred on the R. on the morning of the 2nd instant eld on the 10th at the Bolt Company's near the Humber. Mr. J. S. Living-Desident of the 2nd instant president of the company, was called chair. About fity persons were pre-ad among them were a number of the s of the deceased workmen dressed in nourning. The grief-worn constenances latter excited much commission latter excited much commiseration bout two hours' discussion a r about two noirs discussion a resolution passed on the motion of Mr. E. A. illy, seconded by Mr. J. D. Dexter, ap-ing Hon. Alexander Morris, M.P.P., rs. T. McGaw, W. G. Falconbridge and vens, a committee with full power to ar-with the Grand Trunk Railway Comfor a just and equitable settlement of and every claim. Messrs. F. J. Farn-and J. W. Potter attended the meatent of . W. Potter attended the meeting half of the widow and two children of Cunningham, of Boulton street, River-

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young men Rogers and Kelly left the I on Thursday, and the latter reported for work at the Bolt works. The reng sufferers are improving. W. H. Pope, one of the Grand Trunk

ors, is in the city, and very anxions to to a speedy settlement of the claims for ation. He is waiting for Mr. Falidge, the legal representative of the who has been busy at court during ist few ways, and unable to give his atto the cases.

inquest on the body of James White, in the frightful collision at High Park 2nd inst., was concluded on Tuesday. minous verdict was brought in, in the Grand Trank Company were se-y censured, the direct cause of the col-being found due to the forgetfalness of luctor and engineer.

Thursday John Aggett died at the hosmaking the twenty-ninth victim of the le Humber accident. He made a brave for life, but his injuries were so severe, rorst being from the inhalation of steam, recovery was impossible. He had ds with him during the whole time at spital, and they have expressed their est thanks to Dr. O'Reilly for the care to the young man. The deceased was er of No. 711, Orange Loage, which ded the funeral in a body.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

kota is organizing a prohibition party*

e temperance people of Tennessee are aly enforcing the four-mile law in that which prohibits a saloon within four of a school-house.

s. Youmans, the temperance advocate, urned from her trip to Manitoba. She isited the principal places in the North-, going as far west as Brandon. She is ent health and ready for work. Her as is Picton, Ont., where she is spending days for rest.

annual session of the Grand Division e held in Ottawa, commencing on Tues-January 22nd, Arrangements have Jauuary 22nd, Arrangements have made with the railways for return ts at a fare and a third. The Most thy Patriarch of the National Division listinguisted members of the order from a Grand divisions are expected to be pre-

Leonard Tilley, P.M.W.P., paid a visit atly to Atlantic Division. Archville. In ddress which he made he said that he the past forty years been connected good many temperance organizations, a good many temperance organizations, fiter a membership of some thirty-seven in the Sons of Temperance he yielded one in his admiration for that particular sization of temperance workers, which he idered, after the trial of many others, to ne best adapted to keep alive and pro-a healthy temperance sentiment in any amain

annual meeting of the Council of the ton Alliance for the total suppression liquor traffic will be held at Ottawa, ng on Thursday, 31st January,



SO VISGMONA FRUITFUL YEAR. the custom of physicians in advertising theory of the year 1857 prought Sir Hector Langes with Hon, JuH. Pope, and Hon. John Caring into parliamentary life. Mr. Pope having at continuously for Compton has the next longest parliamentary record to Sir Charles. Temiscouata, Terrebonne, Two Mountain Vandreuil, Verchires, Vandreuil, Verchires, Vandreuil, Verchires, Verchi

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The day for pretenders has passed. Men are judged by what they can do, not by what they say they can do. The reading public of to day is too discriminating to be long de-ceived by the spurious. If an article have merit it will become popular; if it is un-worthy it will sink into oblivion. For years the people of England and America have put to the severest tests a compound regarding which most ambitious claims have been made. Under such ordeals as it has been subjected to, nearly every known preparation would to, nearly every known preparation would have failed, but this one did not. In England and the United States to-day, it is the most widely known and popular of all public pre-parations. In verification of which note the

atterty oroken down and debarred from fur-ther service by reason of what the examining physicians pronounced incurable kidney dis-orders and dropsy. He was comparatively a young man, and felt depressed over the situa-tion. Incidentally learning, however, of the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which has attracted so much attention of late, he began its use. Within these methods.

attracted so much attention of late, he began its use. Within three months he was thor-oughly restored to health, passed medical examination as a sound man, and is to day discharging his duties as well as ever in the trying climate of India. J. D. Henry, Esq., a near neighbour of the late Thomás Carlyie, Chelsea, S. W., London, Eng., became very much emaciated from long-continued kidney and liver disorders, the treatment he had sought from the vast medical authorities working only temporary results. He then began the use of Warner Safe Cure, and in May 15th last declared "I am now feeling physically a new creatur A friend of mine, to whom I recommende the Safe Cure for kidney, liver, and variou diseases, also speaks of it in, the higher terms."

terms." R. C. Sowerby, Helensburg, N.B., was obliged to reiinquish his professional duties because of a severe kidney and liver com-plaint. After using a 'dozen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure he says :---'' I am to-day better than I have been for twenty years and I cheerfully recommend the Safe Cure to all who are suffering from these diseases." Mr. William Jones, 16 Wellington street, Camborne, Eng., says that he was theoreuchly

Camborne, Eng., says that he was thoroughly treated in St. Bartholomew's hospital, Lon-don, Eng., for urinary disorders and weak-ness. He used Warner's Safe Cure and he says :--"I am like a new man." It cured says:--"I am like a new man." It cured him of indigestion, troubles of the bowels, excessive urination, and nervous prostration. He adds:--"I was taking various medicines for over two years from the best doctors, and all in vain, but after taking Warner's Saie Cure for only four weeks, I was brought from death to life."

The Legislative Committee of the Ontario Teachers' Association had a conference with the Minister of Education on Friday last. The following members of the committee were present:--Messrs. James L. Hughes, chairman ; Wm. Carlyle and Wm. MoIntosh, inspectors ; H. B. Spotton, M.A., L. E. Em-bro, M.A., and A. McMurchy, M.A., High School masters, and S. McAillister and R. W. Doan, Public school masters. Among the questions discussed were:--1. Improvement in Model schools. 2. Third-class teachers' certificates and permits. 3. Remuneration of examiners at High school entrance examin-ations. 4. Propriety of High school masters, 5. Propriety of the same examiner preparing the

H. F. West, Esq., 18 Burton Crescent, W.C., London, from his own experience "stronzly recommends Warner's Safe Cure to all persons suffering from kidney and liver complaints, as the best remedy known." Mr. Henry Maxted, 1 Pennsbury Private road, Wadsworth road, London, Mg., was cured by Warner's Safe Cure of enlarged liver which produced numbness in his left leg, with a dead heavy feeling and dizziness on the right side of his head. "I have re-commended it," he says, "to several of my friends, mest of whom have derived great benefit from it."

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN.

A Quebec paper says that there are nale teachers and 1,722 female teachers bat province who are paid less than \$100 car. orack in the vase, and the roses all scattered A snari in the knitting, a hunt for the ball ; he ink-bottle shattered, the carpet besnattere

Dirt-pics in the hall All school children and teachers in Ontario know the old "Sing a song of sixpence," but yery few understand the meaning of it. The four-and-twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overarches it. The opening of the pie is the day-dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king. The king who is represented as sitting in the parlour counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers as he counts them are the golden sunshine. The queen who sits in the dark kitchen is the moon, and the honey with which she regales hersolf, is the moonlight. The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before the king—the sun—has risen, is day-dawn, and All school children and teachers in On e fruit on the table by tiny teeth bitten ; vee prints of wet fingers on window and doo or grandmamma's cap, as a frock for the kitt Dragged down on the floor. Soft gurgles of laughter; a sunshiny glancin As somebody filts in and out like a bird; Strange accident chancing wherever the dancin Small footsteps are heard.

"Come, Ethel.my baby.your grave eyes uplifting Stand here at my knee. Do you know the we who into some ever-new mischief is drifting, From morning till night? A smile like a sunbeam, so cosy and caressi She smiles in my face, like the witch

she is. No need of more guessing. "My trouble, my blessing. maid, who is in the garden at work before the king-the sun-has risen, is day dawn, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds, while the bird who so tragically ends the song by "nipping off her nose," is the hour of sunset. So we have the whole story, if not in a nut-shell, in a pie. -Ex. Come, give me a kiss!" TWO TOPSEYS.

Nonie is Ned's sister, and Don Pedro Ned's The last day of last year something dread-

il happened. Nome's dear little black kitten tumbled into

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Two-Years-Old in Mischief.

Nome's dear little black kitten tumbled into the cistern and was drowned. Ned fished her out, and he and Nonie rolled her on a bottle, and rubbed her with flannel, and gave her ginger-and-milk by the teaspoonful ; but it wasn't any use. "She's as dead as—as anything," said Ned. "Poor little Topsey ! I'm awful sorry, No-nie."

of sonset. So we have the whole story, if not in a nut-shell, in a pie. -Ex. The Bruce Telescope says :--" It is really time that teachers should also establish a trade union. At present they are entirely at the mercy of their employers, the school trustees. The wages of teachers are coming down. They will come down still lower un-less steps are instantly taken to arrest the down slide. The seventy-five mills that are manufacturing teachers since 1874 have pro-duced a plethors. The supply should be checked in some way. The engagement of teachers for schools should be regulated upon a different system from that at present adopt-ed. It is unseemly and disgraceful to see the way teachers will degrade themselves by applying for schools advertised in the news-papers. There is no country, at present, in the world in which such a system is adopt-ed. Take up the American newspapers. Will any one see teachers advertised for in the same shameless manner as it is done in Canada? A council employed by a union of teachers would correct this and other abuses. The modest and friendless teacher would get a chance. The pushing, the turbulent, the pretentions, and the scheming, would not have it all their own way. It behoves teach-ers who intend to make teaching a business for life to unite for the protection of a noble profession. It is now very low. Thirty-one thousand men and women have certificates-only about eight thousand can get employ-ment. Five-siths of the public schools of the country are conducted by boys and girls without experience. The result is that eighty per cent of the school-going popula-tion leave school without aspiring even to go as far as the Fourth Book. The last report of Nonie began to cry, and rub her eyes with her apron. It would be a real comfort if Topsey could have a finneral, she thought; but of course that wasn't to be thought of with the ground frozen so hard and covered with snow be-sides. So Nonie kept on crying, and Ned pretty soon carried the dead little kitten away.

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away.
Don Pedro watched it all with his big, soft for was thinking of something, he looked to solemm-just like Judge Peterson in court. Notice said he was sorry about Topsey-tougin Don Pedro always did hate cats; but couldn't have been altogether grief for the very next morning, which at cats; but to consey that made Don so thought.
To the very next morning, which the ter termings for Both Old and Young.
Mew Year's morning, you know, after break is the study of the Bible, and has for both to a bible it that but Don Pedro had be are neck, and frightened ear hitle round, glossy kitten, with a rot phone st to death. And Don Pedro had be proved to the store to the store with his great brown eyes, and frightened while a sto say: "See what I have gotor bible? And How many times is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The Hor How many times is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow with the prize which will be prompting is the the first firteen persons who ead tion leave school without aspiring even to go as far as the Fourth Book. The last report of the Minister of Education shows these results. raise your status by uniting into a trade

you musn't keep her. I think Don has stolen her."
Nonie put up a grieved lip. "But you can't tell where to send her home," said she. That was true enough; for Don couldn't be made to understand that he was to lead the way to where he found the kitten. He stood with drooping head and his plumy tail brushing the floor, while Ned talked to him about how wicked it was to steal; but he wouldn't carry the kitten back.
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"Yes," said mamma, "but—"
Monie knew very well what that sudden stop meant. It meant that may be some litter topsey.
"Make could get anoth: one, mamma."
"No hout, mamma, I never could love aar other kitten the way I do Topsey."
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THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS,

His Outspoken Opinion.

His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published in the cditorial columns of our best news-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimony I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, svallow-ing three times the preserviced quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurions, and will frankly add that if I jound myself the victim of a serions kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands dased and heighees in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimony of hum-dreds of intelligent and very reputable gen-tiemen hardly leaves foom to doubt that Mr.



ing are the prizes, which will be promptly given to the first fifteen persons who send correct answers to each of those questions

nsibilities of this natio hization are increasing year by year. It the greatest moment that the attendance to forthcoming Council meeting should ensurate in numbers and weight of ance with the rapidly growing import-of the Alliance as the exponent of the ibition sentiment of Canada. The wing topies are suggested for dis-on:-1. The state of temperance legis-in the country, and what policy ld be adopted for the coming year, e opened by J. J. Maclaren, Esq.; History of legislation (16) Clashing listory of legislation; (b) Clashing of se laws; (c) The Scott Act, why has it een more generally adopted in Onterio Quebec? (d) Shall we strike for imte prohibition as a solution of all conor (e) Shall we call for a simultaneous Act campaign in all possible counties ghout the Dominton, with a view to ding general prohibition next year? ension of the work of the Dominion ice. to be treated by Prof. Foster, M.P. ion of the constitution, in accordwith suggestions of the late Mr. Gales ; iw to enlarge the financial basis. The al public meeting will be held in the ion Methodist church on Thursday ng. The chairman will be Hon. Alex.

Our Canadian Silk Industry

sperous. Considering the short space se that the Montreal factories have been ished we have reason to congratulate on the success achieved. The great back they have to contend with is the rade of goods desired. In nothing is ore apparent than in the comparatively article of sewing silks. The great de-in Canada seems to be for a cheap by, buyers forgetting that a cheap thread essarily be a fine and consequently one. If our ladies will but take the o ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own and see that their name is on the end of pool, they will be sure of getting the made. This is the same thread that metican house, Belding Bros. & Co., nieved so enviable a success with ales of it far exceeding any other make.

ing the year just passed 161 person n and 27 women-committed suicide York. Their nationalities were :---38; Germany, 70; Ireland, 27; 5; Austria, etc., 5; France, 3; Sweden, Canada, Italy, Brazil, and Switzerland, one each. the suicides were single, 78 were ed, 24 were widowed, and one was

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and, actuated with this belief, I consider that we are not acting against the general weal of ociety in making known the virtues of our Treatment." Oue other thing in the report, it is said, "although Alkin had" been in his employ for year, he could not spell his name." It could be inferred that I was so illiterate that I was unable to spell a man's name. As there are many ways of spelling the name, I could not for the moment recollect how Dr. Aikins was spelled, and that was all. Dr. WASHINGTON, a member of the insti-tute, confirmed what Dr. Lennox had said. He travels extensively in the Maritime Provinces, and says that the method of treatment pursued has met with the hearty approval of

pursued has met with the hearty approval of a very large number of medical men through-out the Maritime Provinces, as well as in Eastern Ontario, and he could give names if necessary. Many of them have even brought patients to him and requested that no public mention should be made of the fact. Dr. KENNEDY corroborated what Dr. Washington said with regard to the treat-ment pursued, and the favour it had received from the profession. He could cite numerous cases which had come under his notice while travelling through Western Ontario. As the reporter was leaving, Dr. WASHING-row pointed out that while the spirometer was used by him and his colleagues as a means of carrying medicated vapour to the means of carrying medicated vapour to the air passages, they were not bound by any cast-iron rules in treating cases. Every mem-ber of the staff used his own judgment in constitutional treatment constitutional treatment, prescribing as he thought best.

EAST NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION.

Before explaining their nature, however, a short account of the election case may short account of the election case may not be ont of place. On the third of July the trial of the petition, Stanley v, Ferris was commenced at Cobourg, Ferris being the Grit member-elect, the peti-tioner charging him with bribery and corruption, and asking that the election be declared void. An adjournment took place until the 2nd of Angust, and on that day petitioner's counsel applied for a further ad-journment of three months in order that three important wittlesses, named Peterson, Wait, and Bennett, who were missing, might be produced. This application was strongly pupposed by the respondent's counsel, and the wise to order a further jostponement of the trial, as it had already been adjourned for the purpose of serving these witnesses, and they therefore directed that the trial should pro-seed. It will be remembered that judgment, as given by Mr. Justice Cameron was that the election was avoided and the respondent unseated, directing him to pay the costs.

the election was avoided and the respondent anseated, directing him to pay the costs, Mr. Chancelor Boyd took the op-posite view, holding that the peti-tion should be dismissed, and Ferris re-tain his seat. Under the statute petitioner's counsei served the usual notices, and went to the Court of Appeal. The case came up for hearing on Wednesday iast at Osgoode Hall, when Mr. Cameron, for the petitioner, re-newed his motion for leave to take the evidence of Peterson, Wait, and Bennett, and se it on the appeal. Mr. Bethune, on be-hif of Mr. Ferris, asked a postponement of the motion, and therefore of the whole th motion, and therefore of the whole apeal, saying that he had only received note of the motion the previous day, and was

the Crown. THE NEXT IN PRICEITY.

Next come Sir Alexander Campbell and Hon. A. W. McLelan, both with an unin-terrupted parliamentary record from 1859, and the first named with a record as member of the Government since 1864, with the ex-ception of the Mackenzie period, making in ception of the Mackenzie period, making in all about fourteen years as a Cabinet Minis-ter. Hon. Mr. Costigan comes next, having been elected in 1861. He is followed by Hon. Mr. Macpherson, 1864; by Hon. Mr. Boweli, 1867; by Hon. Mr. Chapleau, who entered parliamentary life in the Quebec Legislature in 1867, and by Hon. Mr. Caron, 1873, who is the young man of the Cabinet, being in the 41st year of his age, and having a parlia-mentary record of eleven years.

mentary record of eleven years. THE HARBOUR GRACE AFFRAY.

Evidence of the Marshal of the Processio -No Guns Carried by the Orange Party.

Sr. JOEN'S. Nild., Jan. 10.-Before Judge Bennett to-day, Hugh Wm. Hawkins being sworn, deposed-I was the marshal of the Orange society on the 26th of December last. The society was not armed on previous occasions and was not armed on this occasion Two men in front carried initation swords I was not aware of any intended interference on St. Stephen's day. I made no prepara-tion for opposition. As the procession moved west some powder gnns were fired by sym-pathizers, which is always the case. When pathizers, which is always the case. When the procession got within a quarter of mile eat of pipe-track road, I saw a crowd standing west of said road. Head Constable Doyle came up from Water street and walked along about six yards in front of the proces-sion along the street. Doyle walked along until he met the crowd. The procession pro-ceeded until they got up to them. This was near pipe-track road. Doyle laid hands on the two marshals.

An Important Letter Found in a Masonia Lodge Boom,

the two marshals. Some important documents in connection with the East Northumberland election case were filed at Osgoode hall a few days ago. OEDEBING US TO HALT the procession. We did so. Doyle stood in front talking to four men of the River Head Fout taking to four men of the Kiver Head party. These four men, whom I knew, were a little east of the crowd. Witness here pointed out one of the accused, whom ho called Shanahan, but whose real name is John Walsh. Pointing to the prisoner, witness said—I also knew Coppel, Quirk, Duggan, and Coady. I swear that the man I called Shanahan had a cure also Duggan of Code

and Coady. I swear that the man I called Shanahan had a gun ; also Duggan and Coady had guns. Another man named Harper had a gun. He was standing more in the crowd. All whom I could see in front had sticks when the propession first came up. I only saw these with guns whom I have named. I don't know what passed between Doyle and the four men. Those four men were excited. Quirk had no gun. Our men did not make any reply. No Those four men were excised. Gurs had no gun. Our men did not make any reply. No blows were struck with pickets on either side at this time. When we came up to the crowd the bearer of the Orange flag moved to the north side of the street. While Doyle crowd the bearer of the Orange flag moved to the north side of the street. While Doyle was speaking to the four men I looked ahead and saw two guns levelled at the procession. I thought the guns were pointed at me, but I could not see the men who held the guns as they w.re hidden in the crowd. I said to my partner "stoop your head." He did not hear me. When I raised my head I saw my partner falling.

partner falling.

THE GUNS WERE FIRED

THE GUSS WERE FIRED THE GUSS WERE FIRED THE GUSS WERE FIRED after I stooped my head. I did not see where the guns came irom; don't know whether were about ten yards distant. I can't say positively whether these two guns were about iret that were fired, as the reports came

uding Richmond, and also the cities of Hull, Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers. NOVA SCOTIA.

The counties of Annapolis, Antigonish, Cape Breton, Colchester, Cumberland, Digby, Guysborough, Halifax, not including the city of Halifax, Hants, Inverness, King's, Lunenburg, Pictou, Queen's, Richmond, Shel-bourne, Victoria, Yarmouth, and the city of Halifax.

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ONTABIO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS . The following additional elections hav

ALDEMARLE.-Reeve, J. H. Whicher. Coun-cillors-Thomas Robinson, Thomas Rydie, Thos. Crane; John Whitman. BINBROK-Reeve, W. G. Fletcher. Council-lors-James Gawler, David Bell, James L. Sal-mon, John Warrick.

Mon, John Warrick. Cornwall-Mayor, J. T. Kirkpatrick. Reev James Leitch; deputy, John E. Loney. Cor Ellors-West ward, O'Callaghan, Hunter, Nelsc Centre ward, Hodge, Brown, Cummings; Ea ward, Turner, Tobin, Constant.

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FLESHERTON-Reeve, Dr. Christoe. Counce ors-Elliot, McArthur, Pedlar, Blakley.

HUNTINATON.-Reve. M. Robinson; deputy Henry Morton. Councillors-John B. Fox, Joh Graham, R. Porter. MCGILLIVERAY.-Reeve, James Marr; 1st deput ty, A. Robinson: 2nd deputy, J. Patching Councillors-J. Cassidy, T. Hall, W. Morgan, J Potter.

NASSAGAWEYA-Deputy reeve, David Who han. Councillors - David Hutcheon, Po Gould, John Marshall.

Goud, John Marshall. RAINHAM-Reeve, E. Hoover. Councillors-Gee, Leggat, Kindree, Rittenhouse. URSA-Reeve, Grogan. Councillors-Graham Mintz, Raby, and Twitzer. WALPOLE-Reeve, Robert Wallbrooke; 1s deputy, Walter Jones; 2nd deputy, Robert Jey son. Councillors-George Walker, Wesley Ho brook.

Errs's Cooa. -GRATSFUL AND COMFORT-rx o,-"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful ap-plication of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicous use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every to disease. Hundreis of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Ciril Service Gazette.-Made simply with boiling water or mik. Sold only in Packets and Tins († h. and h.b by Grocers, labelled..." Jants Errs & Co., Homopathic Chemists, London." 26

According to the Paris Temps a woman named Marie Girard, now living in the vil-lage of Auberire-en-Royans, was born on March 18, 1761, and is consequently in her 123dr. She has been a widow for ninety-nix years.

Liverpool

uth. Wales in vain, one of them remarking

14. High School fees. 15. English history textbooks, 16. Bible-reading in schools. 17. One series of readers. 18. Suggestions regarding eutrance examinations. 19. Pro-fessional training for High School teachers. 20. Superannuation of teachers. 21. The advisability of abolishing the intermediate examination. 22. The propriety of conduct-ing third-class examinations by County Boards, as formerly, and fees of examiners in case the old plan is adopted. 23. Should candidates be allowed to write for second-class certificates? 24. Relative value of subjects at second-class examinations. With regard to Bible-reading in schools and 21. 22, and 23 of the questions discussed the Minister expressed his intention of taking im-mediate action. As to the Bible-reading, it is proposed that passages be selected, one for each day in the year, and that a circular con-taining these be sent to each teacher in the province. fully tried some of the ablest medical men in South Wales in valu, one of them remarking that medical science has failed to find a remedy for confirmed kidney disease. The Safe Cure dissolved and hrought away about two ounces of stone. I can never praise the Safe Cure too highly." Mr. Robert Patton, New Delaval, Eng., was much overcome by severe inflamation of the bladder. "I had to arinate about every five or ten minutes with great pain and sui-foring. My water was full of matter and blood. Both kidneys and liver were affected, and in addition I had a bad cough and heart trouble (all presumably the secondary effect of the kidney and bladder disorder). He says that after a curing his bladder, kidney, and liver trouble by Warner's Safe Cure, his " congh and paipitation are quite gone." William Simeson, Esq., Daughty Mill, Kirkcaldy, N.B., suffered for years from Bright's disease of the kidneys and conse-quent dropsy. His body was dreadfully swollen. His appetite was fickle, he was full of rheumatic pains, his urne buried in pass-ing and was full of mucous and briek dust sediment; his pulse was weak, his heart was irrerular in its action, his breathing was very

MISCELLANEOUS.

Teachers, raise the standard of educatio

EDUCATIONAL LEGISLATION.

The Legislative Committee of the Ontario

The Indiana University has abolished the study of Greek and Latin so that more time may be paid to the study of agriculture and horticulture.

ing and was full of mucous and brick dust sediment; his pulse was weak, his heart was irregular in its action, his brathing was very much impaired, in short he had all the pain-ful symptoms of that dreadful disorder. He spent 17 weeks in the Royal Infirmary, of Edinburgh, under the skill of the best physi-cians, who, having exhausted all agencies at their command, discharged him "as incur-able." He says :--"I passed water every hour, day and night, having great pain while doing so. It was nearly white as milk, with albumee, and when it stood for an hour, the The Highlanders' testimonial to Prof. Blackie is to take the form of bursaries in connection with the Celtic class at Edin-burgh, and a portrait or bust of the profes-

Education without religion is at least a questionable gift to society; for education is power, and power is good or bad, according to the elements of which it is composed, the objects to which it is directed, and the hands by which it is administered.

doing so. It was nearly white as milk, with albumen, and when it stood for an hour, the deposit was a quarter of an inch thick in the bottom of the yessel." When in this desper-ate condition, he began to use Warner's Safe Cure—the only known specific for Bright's disease of the kineys—"I have used twelve bottles," he says, and his health is so restor-ed that he adds :—"I bless the day when I read that Bright's disease was curable and for so little cost." by which it is administered. An association of women teachers is in course of formation in London, England, having for its objects :--First, the discussion of educational questions ; secondly, to afford an opportunity to assistant mistresses to meet; and, thirdly and chiefly, to improve the position of those engaged in teaching, with respect to calaries, hours of work, &c. Up to now assistant mistresses of schools have been among the most hard-worked and ill-paid of the community. It is proposed to hold in London next year an International Health Exhibition, which shall also illustrate certain branches of educa-tion. It will occupy the buildings erected for the International Fisheries Exhibition. The object of the exhibition will be to illus-trate, as vividly and in as practical a manner as possible, food, dress, the dwelling, the school, and the workshop, as affecting the conditions of healthful life, and also to bring into public notice the most recent apliances for eigenenary school teaching and instruc-tion in applied science, art, and handicraits. M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Public Instrucfor so little cost." The following persons of quality in London and other parts of England are a few of the thousands who have used and have commend-

ed Warner's Safe Cure, the great specific for kidney, liver, urinary, female, and Bright's Hon. Freeman H. Morse, 8 Park Villas Captain F. L. Norton, Glingall Villa, Lee road, Blackheath, Kent. Hon. S. B. Packard, 14 Alexandra Drive

Hon. A. D. Shaw, United States Consul Manchester, The Rev. C. G. Squirrel, Stretton-unde

The Rev. C. G. Squirrel, Stretton-under-Fosse, Rugby. Such testimonials from such unquestiona-ble sources prove the value of this remedy, which is sold in every drug store, beyond the shadow of a deubt. They prove that it is the greatest of all modern medicines for these terrible kidney and liver diseases. What it has done for one it will unquestionably do for others, and as such it commends itself most warmly to public confidence.

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<text> course it hasn't," said the naval officer. "But when you take your 'swing, go to the nearest druggist and buy ten cents' worth each of ground cloves, Peruvian bark, and cream tar-tar, mix them in a quart of gin and take a wineglassful four times a day. That mixture has knocked malaris out of every man in the navy, and it will do the same for you." Per-sons suffering with malaria—about every tenth man er woman—are, we know to the recipe, which is given for all it is worth.

other kitten the way I do Topsey." "Neither could she, perhaps." said mam-ma.

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ma. The tears filled Nonie's eyes then. "But we couldn't send her home, mamma," said she. "How could we, when we didn't know whose she is?" Mamma didn't answer; and pretty soon Nonie took Topsey out of her basket and pat a frésh blue ribbou round her neck, and car-ried her up stairs to the play-room. Just then the door-bell rang. Elfie Gould had come with her dell to visit Nonie. "Oh, I'm so glad," cried Nonie ; and she took her visitor right up stairs. And there the first thing Elfie saw was Topsey, washing her face. case, retail \$6.50. 1374.—Beautiful Initation Diamond Ring. gold setting, retail \$6.50. 147H.—Fine Gold Gem Ring, retail \$6.00. 157H.—I Dozen Triple Silver Plated Coun-

her face. "Oh 1 she cried, as she caught up Topsey; "isn't she a pet? She looks—why, she looks like my Dinah, that I lost." Nonie's tears started, and her face got red.

In that minute she knew that her Topsey and Elfie's Dinah were the very same. Oh

dear! "That's my Topsey," said she, slowly. "Yes," said Elfie, "but she looks like Dinah. Oh, she was so cunning! But I let

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you don't know. Now, what's we play first "' "Let's have tea," said Nonie, though she didn't really care. Somehow all the after-noon's pleasure was gone. Away down in her heart a very fierce bat-tle was being fought between right and wrong, and Nonie's face burned, and her eyes were clouded with the trouble of it. "You be setting the table," said she to Elfie, " and I'll go down and get something for our tea." She picked Topsey up and car-ried her down stairs; and she ut her with her little cushioned basket in the closet under the back stairs, and shut the door. Poor, sorrowful Nonie!

Knife. Mrs. D. M. Welton, Wolfvil Nova Scotia, Gentleman's Heavy Huntin Case Gold Watch. W. W. B. Anderso Teacher, La Tete, St. George, New Brun wick, Lady's Gold Hunting Case Watch Mrs. Hoyes Clarke, Bolton Village, On Gentleman's Solid Coin Silver Hunting Ca Watch. H. C. Symons, corner Yonge a Shuter streets, Toronto, Lady's Solid Silv Hunting Case Watch. William Jamieso Moorfield, Ont., Aluminium Gold Watc Mrs. Jno. Walker, 135 Bathurst street, T ronto, Nickel Silver Waterbury Watch. El M. Stratton, Peterboro', Ont., Solid Go Gem Ring. o herself, as she was going back to the play-oom with a plate of bread and cake, and a

room with a plate of bread and cake, and a dish of preserves, and a cup of milk. "She'd rather stay with me, I know she had. Oh, dear ! I can't let Elfie have her.—my heart would break I Oh, dear !" It was a very long afternoon. Nonie didn't enjoy in at all, and so, of course, neither did Elfie. And Elfie was glad to go home at five o'clock, and Nonie was glad to have her go. Wasn't it an awful state of things ? But after Elfie had gone—an hour after— a sorrowiul-faced little girl crept into mam-ma's sitting room. It was Nonie, with Top-sey in her arms.

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"What is it, dear?"
"She's Elfie's kitten, and I never can be happy again i' sobbed Nonie. "I'm going to carry her home, mamma."
"That's my brave little daughter," said mamma. "And you shall have another kitty dear."
"No, mamma, I don't want any more," said Nonie. "I'm going to carry Topsey's ribbons and her basket and saucer with her." When Elfie knew all about it she said:
"Why, I've got another kitten that's named Lady Gray, and she's s good deal prettier than Di-Topsey. I mean; and I'll give her to you for your own, because I like Lady Gray better. Wasn't Don funny? And was that what made you so-so-this afternoon, Nonie?"
"Oh, dear, yes," answered Nonnie; "but I'm so glad now! Thank you ever so much !"
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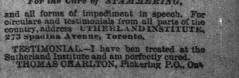
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THE LICENSE ACT.

THE Ottawa Government have establish ed license districts under the McCarthy Act. The Act came into force on the first of January, but licenses will not be issued under the new arrangements until the first of May. The Dominion Government, in acting in this manner, are taking only due and proper care of the interests of temperance, order, and law.

The authority which the Dominion Government possesses for putting the Act in force as against all provincial legislation on the question may be very specifically

1. There is the authority of Mr. BETH-UNE, a Liberal, who in 1876 contended that the Crooks Act was unconstitutional and asserted that the sole authority was in the hands of the Dominion Parliament. We have twice or thrice of late given Mr. BETHUNS'S speech, but the Globe has avoided answering. We also understand that Mr. BETHUNE gave a written opinion that Mr. BETHUNE give a written opinion to the same effect. If so, the holding of a brief on the other side becomes a more questionable act for a public man. 2. There is the authority of Mr. Mac. KENZIE, who, in 1878, while doubts were strated in Crown lawyers wils taken : and Mr. BLAKE's view was refused and Sir JOHN MACDONALD sustained. "I

known, JER. BLAKE Faised and maintained with great persistence the question of the constitutionality of the Act granting better terms to Nova Scotia. Sir John MacDon-ath maintained that it was perfectly con-stitutional, and passed the measure. Mr. Brance persisted in pressing his points the dedision of the Crown lawyers wis taken ; and Mr. Brake's view was refused and

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of thing to do ; but. like the issuing of the bircular, it is open to two objections. In the first place the cause of the stop-ping of what was ordered by Mr. HARDY is due, not to virtue—far from it ; it is due again to the Globe-NEISON clique, who, finding themselves distanced in public competition and professional favour by two other sets of books, determined to put a stop to the sale of rival books and have a new arrangement. And, in the second place, in so far as Mr. Ross' object was to revenge himself for Mr. HARDY's circular, it was a family quartel out of which no public favour should, proceed. In a quar-rel between Messrs. HARDY and Ross we should not interfere. Mr. CANNING ap-proved of prize-fighting on the ground that "two rascals were sure to be well Sir JOHN MACDONALD also contend ed that the Crooks Act was unconstitutional inasmuch as it interfered with matter pertaining to trade and commerce Mr. BLAKE held back, as he held back o the award. He would not commit himself. He tried to sneer away the decision in The Queen v. Burrell, which bore out Sir JOHN MACDONALD'S views as to the supreme power of the Dominion in the direction re-ferred to. The decision in the case of The Oween v. Hodge fully success the views of Queen v. Hodge fully sustains the views of Sir JOHN MACDONALD and of the court in The Queen v. Burrell. All Sir JOHN MAC-DONALD'S positions have been sustained. This we may call knock-down number six for Mr. BLAKE in a contest with Sir JOHN als were sure to be wel

The spectacle presented by our presen Minister of Education is simply outrageous He took the shilling of Mr. GAGE's servic to puff and peddle Mr. GAGE's books—th MACDONALD

to puff and peddle Mr. GAGE'S books—the man was just fit for that and no other position. The teachers and trustees know whether or not he used his opportunities largely and successfully. He is now Minister of Education, in a position to permit inspectors to be corrupt as he was, or to punish them for acts which he per-formed unpunished. He has Mr. GAGE'S ruineas jingling in his pocket betraying him as he steps about his office. He has indeed dared to declare that the hward mit valid, but has contended that it ought to be recognized, and has tried to excite the people of Ontario to the pitch of rebellion. Now, however, Mr. Mowar be-NELSON interest whispering in one ear, "Remember thou art a Grit," and the GAGE interest whispering in the other, "Remember thou art our servant." rebellion. Now, however, Mr. Mowar has backed down; abandoned the "pro "vincial rights" cry; accepted the appea to the Privy Council; has acknowledged. The result is not amazing. A "com osite series" is a dodge made under com utsion. It consists of three monopolies t, the wisdom of Sir John MA DONALD's suggestions ; and has given the whole Grit case away. This we may fairly morality is a composition of several sins. And in the midst of them we have Mr. G. call in advance a seventh knock-uown blow for both Messrs. BLAKE and MOWAT in W. Ross for the contemplation of such of the public as have calmness enough to their contest with Sir JOHN MACDONALD.

When the Grit organs have made study of these points and have mastered their contents, and tried to frame a reply, we shall be glad to grapple with what they SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND MR. BLAKE AS CONSTITUTIONAL have to say. In the meantime we suspect

that they will take refuge as usual in silence. THE INSIDE OF IT.

"Sir John may be, in his own estimation, a great legal luminary, but the Imperial Privy Council and he don't agree! That is all! Yes! and the dose thus administered by that Privy Council will be repeated before the man, who, according to his own state-ment, was never in legal matters known to fail, is very much more than six months older than he is to-day."-Globe of Wednes-dage In previous issues we have made the in uity of the school book jobbery quite olain to every man who is intelligent enough to care to understand it. It is almost impossible to give the public a thorough un-Our contemporary ought not to be derstanding of the corruption that underrash as to venture prophecy in matters of law. Its faculty for misunderstanding a lies the whole of this business. But it is case decided ought to be a warning to it

our duty to try. Before January, 1882, the date at which Mr. CROOKS made his announcement that a change was to take place, two sets of

books were being prepared, the GAGE books and the Royal Canadian series. It -Sir JOHN MACDONALD and Mr BLAKE have been before the Imperial law was the knowledge of this fact that spurauthorities on several occasions with results that are matters of history, and are red the Globe-NELSON clique into getting up their Canadian edition. And the way by no means flattering to Mr. BLAKE. The in which this was done is very charactercases are so distinct and so interesting istic. that we do not at all apologise for the

Mr. NELSON interviewed Prof. Young who was the chairman of the committe which afterwards authorized the NEISON books. Prof. Young, as we understand, referred Mr. NELSON to Mr. HUGHES, the

nspector, as a fit editor for the Canadian otherwise engaged" with the Gace books. So at length another editor was found in the person of a Mr. HUNTER, who is a friend-of the family in the Grit organization. When this was accomplished, there were three sets of Readers all in course of preparation at once. The next step was the getting of them

its, railway magnates, scientific men tions, managers of land con r agents or High Commissioners, e tion agents and lecturers, pamph millions, and two ex-Govern neral who have been most int ently active all these have contrib t a few years to rob Canada, very pr ply for her, of all the menaces of dimate, all the mysteries of her prairies, and all the prejudices which had existed against the life that her people lead. Lord LANSDOWNE takes, as a species of inherit. ince, all the accumulated knowledge of hese five years past; he enters, with aculties all alive, on the discharge of luties which he confesses he finds not hard to discharge. He assures us that the bigeon-holes of the Colonial Office, in thick the title is a sure of the title office.

hard to discharge. He assures us that the pigeon-holes of the Colonial Office, in which the "ticklish questions" are kept, are empty as regards Canada. We com-mend the statement to those who think that our relations with England are strained, and that some sort of "change" is inevitable. The poople who de-sire "changes" are a constant quatity in every population, as ARTHUR HELPS says folly is in human nature. There are no reasons for changes, no desire for changes, no call for changes, and no changes are, therefore, likely to be made. In common with all Canadians we sym-pathize heartily with the wish of the Governor-General that he may be the first Governor-General to cross the Rocky Mountains on Canadian rails. He is pretty electors.

fountains on Cariadian rails. He is pretty ertain to realize his expectation. And, aving once realized it, he will be able on aving once realized it, he will be able on effection to offer a satisfactory answer to its own question; "Whether there has "already arisen a patriotic spirit strong "enough to bind together this vast con-"tineut from ocean to ocean, strong "enough not only to inspire men's tongues with patriotic utterances and their mi " with vague aspirations after national " greatness, but strong brough to extin-" guish local jealousies, efface the rivalries " of race, of party, and of creed-strong " to secure the subordination of sectional " interests whenever the saorifice is de-" manded in the interest of the nation---" strong enough to enable your people to " bear prosperity without intoxication and " adversity with dignity and patience." On his return from British Columbia a couple of years hence he will be able to declare that Confederation is accomplished, and that the nation is one. Lord LANSDOWNE refuses, very properly" with vague aspirations after natio

Lord LANSDOWNE refuses, very properly' to accept TUEGOT's idea that Colonies drop off from the Mother Land like fruit from a tree, from over-ripeness. There is no in stancethat we know of in which such drop bing has taken place. No nation has even abandoned its possessions without a strug gle. and none has ever lost them without isaster. Nothing, as Lord LANSDOWNE says, but "wanton carelessness or culpable "perversity" can avail to break the ties which bind us in friendly unity with the

THE TWO PRIVY COUNCIL CASES. THE points decided in the two cases that

nave been before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be made perfectly familiar to the people. The attempt of the Grit organs to misrepresent the cases and construe them as having a Grit neaning makes it essential that the public should be made as familiar as possible with the true view of the cases.

In The Queen v. Russell the point raised was the constitutionality of the Scott Act, and the decision was that the Scott Act was constitutional to that the power of dealing with the Depor traffic, as a matter of trade and commerce, was wholly within

onerated Mr. STEVENS, the returning er, from the grave charges made inst him. It is not easy to prove that a person holding such a position does wrong wilfully and corruptly even when his conduct seems most monstrous." "his conduct seems most monstrous." No attempt was made to prove anything at all against Mr. STEVENS. And on every pount on which the conduct of Mr. STEVENS was attacked by Mr. MILLS and his riends, the court sustained the correctness and bona fides of Mr. STEVENS' action. and bona fides of Mr. STEVENS' action. It is mean and malicious in the Globe to try to lessen the effect of a decision which has exomerated Mr. STEVENS and com-pelled Mr. MILLS to pay costs. Mr. STEVENS comes out of the case with his reputation unimpaired. Mr. MILLS comes out with his considerably damaged for veracity. And Mr. Hawkins has still one more court to spngel to for a decision

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farmer saves twenty-two cents a bushel. When the Canadian Pacific railway con-

wheat from Manitoba City to the East. The suggestions of these shortaighted statesmen were not listened to, and as a result the North-West farmers and the people of the Eastern Provinces reap the benefit.

United States, protection has benefitted United States, protection has benefitted him immensely. As the figures quoted above show, he gets better prices for his butter and ham in 1883 than he got in 1859 while his coffee, cottons, iron, sugar, and so on, are cheaper to-day than they were under free trade. The secret is this. He has a home market for his pri-duce and he gets market for his pri-

Something will have to give way when Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Blake attempt to fit together their views on the National Policy. The latter has shown his will appressed out the natural sap to a conto fit together their views on the National Policy. The latter has shown his willingness to make the question a political issue, while Sir Richard is committed to uncompromising siderable extent. The fourth portable silo was the large tun hostility to it.

The nomination of Dr. Dowling in South Renirew shows a fairly hard conscience among the Grits. To nominate a man who has been unseated, and is held by some to be disqualified, for bribery, and who swore that it was his practice to treat at every tavern he came to, is an outrage on public opinion. It is to be hoped that good chizens independent of party will resent the outrage,

The fourth portable silo was the large tun referred to, which was placed in a corner of the cattle stable for convenience. It was fitted inside with a seven-sided box, and fill d with one ton of fodder—one-third green oats and the remainder permanent pasture. Filling was done on the 3rd of October, and it was opened on the 29th December— having thus remained untouched for 86 days. The lid was covered with one foot of earth, and the serew kept taut every day. This material gave no indication of heating, and was periectly cool when opened. The per-manent pasture has a green-brown colour, a strong sour taste and smell—a very heavy putrid scent difficult to describe—and yet the fibre is sound even in the case of delicate clover. The whole body of the pasture was so full of sap as to be easily pressed out with the hand when removed from the silo. The oat fodder, on the other hand, turned out Another Grit paper comes to the assistance of the eminent "strategist" Rowland with the suggestion that he only played the part of a detective with a "cunningly devised tale." The Father of Lies is likewise popu-larly supposed to have an ingeniously-con-trived a pendage called a "tail." Can this be what is alluded to? the hand when removed from the sile. The oat fodder, on the other hand, turned out sound, sweet, and as palatable as from the large sile. The parture in the small barrels was similar in condition to that just describ-

has a great tea-meeting popularity, which is the result of a well-stocked repertoire of funny stories, and an adaptability for repeat-ing yarns. Unfortunately the Grit party have no use for such a man in the House; the latter qualification, however, would con-stitute him a good Grit witness at an election

s an event we have expected for some time. Mr. Mousseau made a noble fight to keep a strong Government together ; but the politi-cal complications were too many for him. His retirement from politics to the bench deprives public life of a very sincere and disinterested man. It gives to the bench a most industrious and conscientious lawyer.

operations efficiency and economy were sta-died, and the bill, allowing full value for everything, stood at \$48. The actual cash outlay, however, was not half that sum. Twenty-eight tons filled the pit to ten feet. House of Commons, or, at all events, at the door. The irrepressible Bradlaugh has an-

TESTING SILOS.

Results of Experiments at the Guelph Agricultural College,

The second series of experiments with silo and so on, are cheaper to-day than they were under free trade. The secret is the provided at the same is the end of the secret is the interval of the secret is the interval of the secret is the secret is portable form, and there is no duty upon them.
 and so on, are cheaper to dia the same is a cheap to him, because the output is large, besides which the goods have to travel but a short of the weeks were employed in testing the keeping properties of various green folder either when the goods have to travel but a short of the weeks were employed in testing the keeping properties of various green folder either when distance to reach him, and there is no duty upon them.
 BDITORIAL NOTEX Mr. J. S. Aikins, of Winnipeg, who has just returned from England, reports that the four canadian securities.
 When Mr. Pardes went before his constituents prior to the last election he stated that it would take so long to refer the boundary question to the Priv Council, and und would never be done by Mr. Mowsta Mr. Pardee seems to have beem mistaken.
 We hear no more from the Grit papers about "Jim" Stephens. Now that Mr. Justice Gait to bash declared by Mr. Justice Gait to bash declared by Mr. Justice Gait to both an bonest man, and to have acted in the base of allow of the screw pressure being equal on all parts. This necessarily diminished the same size of barrel, but fitted inside with square box, so are allow of the screw pressure being equal on all parts. This necessarily diminished the same size of barrel, but fitted inside with a square box, so are allow of the screw pressure being equal to its chance will be sime the same size of barrel, and of the average Grit and and late the cond same the same size of the tase of intoxicating inquors will have to give way when Sir Biohard Cartwright and Mr. Blake attempt to end the barrel so condision to be drawn from his pasting the conduced barrel. In ordicer therefore the forem as an ordicary barrel capacity d ensilage has just been completed at the perimental Farm, Guelph, and nothing has ten left undone in the way of enquiry so as

ed in the tun. Experiments were also made with the view

Sporting circles in Toronto the opinion of the English pre Ross is handicapping him el his forthcoming match with much as the handicap is some ten yards in a mile.

At the meeting of the Nort ball League in Chicago on Fri tution was revised. The Spa also unanimously adopted. for stocking colours, Minnear St. Paul white, Milwaukee cr water blue, Muskegon red Terre-Haute green.

NOTES OF SP

Wallace Ross is being lion

It is considered probable

abandon his contemplated A he has engagement to row a r Francisco in May.

Over 13,000 persons paid

see Jem Mace's exhibitions Scotland, when he was then

tague has left the combination If all the baseball associ

during next season twenty

ship games will be played States every day from May 1

Blind College, Worcester.

ing meeting was held, in whi took part, and were astonishi

Col. McLaughlin, heavy-w of Detroit, has posted \$50 w Fox to wrestle either McM for \$500 a side and the

championship of America. Weston has fallen behin time in his great tramp of

miles a day, Sundays except England. Heavy storms d

England. Heavy storms d gress. He is trudging game time

was a fight-bun fight.

An interesting experiment

which he has reached in go

A curions incident occur first day of the recent Scarbo meeting. While Dr. Bennet was driving his hare through was flying by, which the 'd killed. Instantly drouping quarry, he went on contex which he ultimately won, it killum bis hare killing his hare.

Tom Sweeney, the New Hay issued a challenge offering to ! weight in the country, accorr rules of the London prize rin from \$500 to \$1.000 a side. sirous of putting on the rounds with Pendergast, Der He has deposited a forieit of a K. Fox to bind the matches. The new baseball league rul pitcher to deliver the ball as i and doing away with the meets with great disfavour. that it places the game entirel of the pitcher and catcher an from the general interest

good authority thinks that th stand more than one season, i A match between 5 im Murra and Tom Henry, of Munche has been arranged. The agre that the men shall fight wi under the Marquis of Queens \$500 a side, on Wednesday, twenty miles of New York. persons on each side shall b money is up in the hands of B John Welch is one of the tions of English pugilists. fame in Birmingham for bei his "bunches of fives," and i bine fame with profit he lef has taken up his abode in Phi Friday night Welch encounter in.a glove contest, and easily of latter in true Sullivan style

latter in true Sullvan style two rounds. McCaffrey, it is challenge Welch. The late Thomas Tod Stodd moted Scottish angler, in the long life angled in almost of stream in Scotland, and man His angling diary, extending fifty years was produced at fifty years, was produced a meeting of the Kelso Angli and it showed that during th had 4.150 days' fishing. killed 928 salmon, 1,540 sea yellow trout, and 378 pike, ma

67,419 fish-a very decent bas

day night between Matsada

Japanese, and Bibby, the Irving hall is said to have be

than a farce, the Japanese have for a fall from the start. He

than Bibby and weighed 170 p

weighed fifteen pounds less

and a quarter inches shorter. good condition. There were 2 but there was little betting an

getting to work. Bibby thre

two seconds, but the reteree cide a fall until the men had

times over. The same thing w the second round, which ended

ten seconds, although many t

posed to arrange a match with

n which his own peculiar met

If, as is reported by telegram

decide to row Stevenson near next season, it is probable that doned his proposed trip to A could not possibly go to Austra

six weeks to training there.

many engagements he says he ed. return to America again, re

for five or six weeks, and row May or June. In all probabi

May or June. In all provati-from the colonies were no enough to encourage the chan the Pacific ocean. Should he go to the antipodes, Teemer wi in asking him to close nego

match for the championship of \$1,000 or \$5,000 a side. Ep

tains no love for Hanlan, and i as a bright and shining light "

by Teemer, of McKeesport, will train and coach next seaso.

William Pierce and his white esidents of Windsor, boarded

at five o'clock yesterday aite

at five o'clock yesterday after home. The dog playfully re boat as they embarked and jur the broken pieces of ice. struggling in the water, the of fusing to support his weight as h dimbed upon them.

climbed upon them. Pierce, when informed of the

A Canadian and his

From the Detroit Times.

had won a fair fall at the

employed.

The wrestling match in New

more court to appeal to for a decision which may at least allow him the privileg of taking once more the opinion of the THE Canadian Pacific Railway Company has made a considerable reduction in its rates for the transportation of wheat. The following table gives an idea of the char-

acter of the reductions made : Old Rate, New Rate. Per 100 lbs.

Manitoba City to Port Arthu lorden to Port Arting. Dak Lake " apella ndian Head

The reductions average twenty-five per cent. They will benefit the Western farmers materially, and as they will encourage the transportation of wheat by

vantage to Ontario and the other Eastern provinces through which he grain passes. Under this new tariff wheat will be carried from Manitoba City to Montreal

at about twenty-eight cents a bushel. By the all rail route through the United States the cost is fifty cents a bushel. Thus Canada gets the trade and the Western

ract was under discussion, some of the leg tract was under discussion, some of the leg-islators who opposed it were of the opinion that if Canada had contented herself with a line across the prairie, and had left the farmers dependent upon the American roads for the carriage of their produce to the seaboard, sufficient would have been done to the seaboard sufficient would ave been done to assure the prosperity

have been done to assure the prosperity of the North-West. The eastern end of the Canadian Pacific railway was pooh-poohed as unnecessary, and it was declar-ed that its construction was a waste of money. Had the policy of these gentle-men been adopted it would cost, for some years to come, fifty cents a bushel to send wheat from Manitoba City to the East. The suggestions of these shortsighted statesmen

Eastern Provinces reap the benefit. We shall, of course, be told by the agi-tators and their backers in the East that the reduction is the result of the uproar they have been making, just as we were told that the throwing open of the mile belt was brought about by their ravings. So far as the mile belt was con-cerned the opening of that stretch of country was a part of the policy of ountry was a part of the

The Chatham Planet says that Dr. Same

Experiments were also made with the view of preserving corn fodder in a common root cellar, for which purpose the floor was sement-ed with a drainage to the doorway—not to the centre as in most other si os; the walls were also cemented, and in every respect made suitable for an air-tight covering and easy access by door to cattle, at a cost of \$28. The severe frosts of August, however, destroyed the corn fodder and it was then decided to test oats, the product of a field of ten acres of a late variety being used. Most of the field was green, both in stalks and leaves, but others were tinging with white and the leaves decaying, so that the most unripe parts were selected. The material may be said to have been on the mature side for this purpose, and yet it is better to have it so than in the im-mature condition. Moving, hailing, cut-ting, and packing commenced on 1st, and was finizhed on 3rd October. In all these-inperations efficiency and economy were sta-ding and the bill allowing the said so the The resignation of Mr. Mousseau in Quebe

was constitutional; that the power of dealing with the bourd traffic, as a matter of trade and commerce, was wholly within the power of the Dominion; and that the power of granting licenses is not assigned to the Frovincial Legislature On February 5th there will very likely be a fight in the sacred precincts of the English

ly expressed as to the source and seat of authority in regard to the control of the liquor traffic, passed the Scott Act as an assertion of the right of the Dominion to

3. There is the decision of the Suprer Court of New Brunswick ; the decis the Supreme Court of Canada; the de-cision of the Queen's Bench'and Court of Appeal of Ontario, and two decisions of the Privy Council of England—all recog-nizing in the plainest possible way the sole and supreme right of the Dominion Government to control the liquor traffic as a matter of trade and commerce. Such a mass of authority probably never

before supported a Minister in putting an Act in force in the interest of law and order and morality. The sole element of uncertainty is the decision that the Local Legislatures may make a revenue out of and make make an event time. out of, and make police regulations concerning the liquor traffic. But this complicates the question seri-We do not believe that Mr. MOWAT will inflict on Ontario the trouble, expense, and agitation incident to the assertion of his right to have a continued control of a traffic which he has iniquitous. ly used for political purposes. He will remember the scandalously hypocritical agitation he made over the boundary on; and will recall his recent back-He cannot afford another outcry, to be followed by another fit of "whispe: "ing 'umbleness."

A SCANDALOUS MINISTER.

WHILE Mr. G. W. Ross was a school inspector, with duties and powers that gave him influence over trustees and teachers, he illegally and therefore corruptly accepted the money of GAGE & Co. for the purpose, as the Globe confessed, of aiding the circulation of their School Journal"" and other publications." These other publications were school books.

When Mr. A. S. HARDY became Acting Minister of Education his attention was called by the agents of Mr. NELSON to the fact that Mr. Ross' had and corrupt example was followed by others, and that school inspectors were violating the law. Consequently a circular was issued calling attention to and condemning this "unly practice.

ssuing of this circular may seem to be a piece of perfectly proper government. But it is open to two remarks. First, it was delayed (like the *Globe's* apology to the Governor-General) long after its due time. Mr. HARDY knew right well what was going on, and Mr. G. W. Ross might have gone on pocketing Mr. Gage's money till this day but for the Globe-NELSON till this day but for the Globe-NELSON clione. They insisted that Mr. GAGE's and Mr. Ross' engagements (we do not mean any pun) were highly improper, and besides were doing injury to the NELSON Readers. Therefore Mr. HARDY'S wellknown sirtue a a public man came in aid of Mr. NELSON's stock in the *Globe*, and the circular was issued condemning Mr.

Ross "unseemly practices." Mr. Ross has had his revenge. Mr. HARDY was guilty of the indiscretion of authorizing two series of school readers. Mr. Ross, with that circular in his scrap book and its insult in his cars and with th ind its insure time terms only in his pocket once condemned Mr. HARDY's act, determined to authorize only one set. his would seem to be a very proper sort That, we may call knock down number

thought it advisable," says Lord GRAN VILLE, "to take the opinion of the law rs of the Crown upon the point, and I have been advised that the Act in one which it was competent for the Parliament of Canada to pass." This was what we may call knock-down number one for Mr. BLAKE in his fight with Sir John MACDONALD.

-The Oaths bill of 1873 is the next case in point. Mr. BLAKE contended with all his might that the bill to provide for the examination of witnesses under oath by committees of the Senate and Commons was perfectly legal and constitutional. Sir JOHN MACDONALD contended, but without that obtrusive confidence so marked in Mr. BLAKE, that the Act was not within the competency or jurisdiction of the Canadian Parliament, and the attention of the Home Government was called to this fact. The result was very flattering to Sir John MACDONALD and the reverse of flattering to Mr. BLAKE. On the 29th of May, 1873. Lord KIMBERLEY telegraphed to Lord DUFFERIN that the law officers of the Crown declared the Act ultra vires. On the 27th of June he telegraphed that it was disallowed. This may be called knock-down number two for Mr. BLAKE in a legal contest with Sir JOHN MACDONALD.

Two imperfect sets of books were hasti-ly authorized; and one set was dis-honestly presented in ar imperfect form to the committee. The series that was -The next occasion of contest he tween these two gentleman on legal grounds was on the occasion of the pro-rozation in August, 1873. Mr. BLAKE on to the committee. The series the report, least perfect was named first in the report, and afterwards in the order-in-Conneil; and the wards in the order-in-Conneil; and this was the Globe-NELSON series. An in-competent and corrupt committee had done the work of an incompetent and corrupt Government, in subsidizing the holder of that occasion in common with the rest of his party, condemned strongly the pro-rogation which Sir JOHN MACDONALD had advised; though Mr. BLAKE did not go that \$200,000 stock in the Globe. These are damaging facts that cannot be denied-note the silence of the note the silence of the organs-and yet we have by no means got to the end of the

advised ; though Mr. BLARE did not go that length in insulting Lord DUFFERIN which some of his friends went with a rush. The whole subject was referred to England by Lord DUFFERIN; and in reply Lord KIM-BERLEY said that the British Government "fully approved Lord DUFFERIN's having " acted on these matters in accordance " with constitutional usage." This may be called knock-down number three for Mr. BLAKE in a contest with Sir Jorfa MACDONALD. MACDONALD.

The next question on which Sir JOHN MACDONALD and Mr. BLAKE had a difference of opinion was on the question difference of opinion was on the question of the power of appointing Queen's coun-sel. Mr. BLAKE contended that the Lieu-tenant-Governors had power to appoint Queen's counsel. Sir JOHN MACDONALD contended they had not. The law officers of the Crown decided that Mr. BLAKE was sideration. The address was not long, of the Crown decided that Mr. BLAKE was wrong, and Sir JOHN MACDONALD was right. Mr. BLAKE contended that the Local Legislatures had power to give the Lieutenant-Governors the power to appoint Queen's counsel. Sir JOHN MACDONALD differed from him. The Supreme Court of Canada decided that Sir JOHN MACDONALD was right and Mr. BLAKE was wrong. And action has been taken accordingly. This may be called knock-down number four for Mr. BLAKE.

-The Streams bill case was another case in point. Sir JOHN MACDONALD, in regard to that bill, took very strong ground, legal as well as political. The people sus-tained Sir JOHN MACDONALD'S political view. The Supreme Court of Canada sus-tained his legal view in a decision which to make liberal demands. It is very obvious that the Governor-General understands fully the great change which has come over our relations with Great Britain within a few years, notably since the visit of Sir John MACDONALD to England in 1879. That change includes every form of interest which Englishmen have had in this country. Business man, professional men, travellers, correspondcontains a number of exceedingly sharp phrases of condemnation of the arbitrary and illegal action of the Mowar Govern-ment which was upheld by Mr. BLARE.

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we have said, had only three perience in such things, fitted to judge of the merits of schoel books. But this was no matter, as merit was not in question. The two first-named series, "GAGE" and "Royal Canadian" had been pretty freely exhibited to and examined by the teaching profession; and each series had its own circle of admirers. But the NELSON law lords in the case. The case of the Queen v. Hodge is one books had been kept away trom the teachthe Central Committee under seal. Then the game began. Mr. MowAr had promised Mr. NELSON that his books

meaning in effect his stock in the Globe) hould be authorized. It was necessary t carry this promise out. The chairman had already been interviewed—we do not say improperly—by Mr. NELSON. All was known in Mr. NELSON'S interest that needed to be known. The NELSON books, however, were not complete; the notes to them were only half done; but these notes were passed in the committee as complete. GAGE's Fourth Book was undering repairs. And the Fourth Book of the Royal Canadian Series was deliberately withheld by some one from the committee though a dozen copies had been filed with Mr. MARLING twenty-four hours before the meeting of the committee. Now, let the reader think for a moment

THE GOVLENOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH. THE speech of the Governor-General at the Toronto Club was the first public address in which he dwelt at any length or with any seriousness on the questions that present themselves for his constant con-

but it was graceful, witty, and discreet The public likes to see these things well done, and Lord LANSDOWNE has evidently a faculty for doing them skilfully. He will find it quite impossible to avoid the enterprise of the publishers if he continues to make speeches which invite coltimes to make specifies which invite col-lection and republication. He will, like a celebrated mcdern French scademician, be making his book every day. He will also find it impossible to keep up five years of silence here, even for the purpose of

or slience here, even for the purpose of storing up his experience for five years of speech-making in England; for we are an exacting people and a vain people. We like to be praised and encouraged, and Lord LANSDOWNE has exhibited a faculty for graceful oratory on which Canada is likely to make liberal demands.

assigned to the Provincial Legislature for the purpose of regulating trade, but "in order to the raising of a revenue for "provincial, local, or municipal purposes." This decision was so unfavourable to the Grit view of things that Mr. BLAKE was driven to the shabby expedient of regret-ting the absence of the senior counsel, sneering at the "judgment of four or five "men," and denving the argument of the law lords in the case. that regard.

that Mr. BLARE has not yet had a chance of struggling with The Globe, which quotes Mr. BETHUNE's speech and then runs away, is not in a position it appears, to avail itself of Mr. BLAKE's valuable advice. In the meantime the case declares with great clearness the supreme right of the Dominion Parliament to deal with liquor as an article of trade and commerce. Trades. liquor as an article of trade and commerce. The judgment contains the following :---"Their lordships consider that the "powers intended to be conferred by the "Act in question, when properly under-"stood, are to make regulations in the na-"twe of police or municipal regulations of "a merely local character for the good gov-"a merely local character for the good gova mercly local character for the good gov-ernment of taverns, &c., licensed for the sale of liquors by retail, and such as are calculated to preserve, in the muni-cipality, peace and public decency, and repress drunkenness and disorderly and riotous conduct. As such they cannot be said to interfere with the general requ "Jation of trade and commerce which be-longs to the Dominion Parliament, and do not conflict with the provisions of

adopted." Thus in these two cases the power of the Dominion Parliament to deal with the liquor traffic as an article of trade and merce has been decided beyond question. What remains for the Local Legisla-ture is the right to regulate the traffic for municipal and police purposes. Let these facts be kept well in mind.

THE BOTHWELL CASE. The rejoicing of the Grit organs over

the apparent victory of Mr. MILLS over Mr. HAWKINS is tempered by two considerations. The first is that Mr. HAWKINS has appealed, and with the strongest hopes of having the seat at least declared gal vacant, so that the electors shall have the decision in their own hands. The second is that Mr. MILLS has to pay the costs of Mr. STEVENS, the returning officer, who after having been made the victim of endless abuse, especially by Mr. MILLS, has been exonerated by the court from all the

charges made against him. What the result of the appeal may be we are, of course, unable to suggest. But what the result of the action is as regards Mr. MILLS and his friends we can see very plainly. The returning we can see very plainly. The returning officer, Mr. STEVENS, was assailed as few men have been assailed. Publicly and privately he was made the victim of Grit hostility; and the outpouring of insult did not cease for more than a year. Now it appears that the returning officer was right in every opinion he entertained and

right in every opinion he entertained and every act he did. Mr. MILLS' counsel dared not open his mouth against Mr. STEVENS. And the judge has justly exonerated him. The Grit organ of yesterday makes a mean attempt to lessen the force of the indge's remarks. It says: "The judge on a previous occasion ex-

complished the land was thrown open for settlement, and the agitators had nothing to do with the course of the Government

PRICES UNDER PROTECTION. THE census of Canada shows a gratify

ing increase in wages for 1881 over 1871. In the United States the increase under protection has been equally marked. A table comparing the average rates of year-, ly wages paid in 1860, a free trade year. with the rates paid in 1880, when the industries of the Republic were protected. has just been published. It is as follows Per cent

1860. 1880. Increase. Woollen and worsted goods......\$234 Iron and steel \$25 28 390 240 10 23 15 40 48 20 28 15 Cotton 200 450 360 370 400 400 375 Boots and shoes 250 Furniture 330 Sole leather 310
 Glass
 330
 375

 Jewellery
 435
 500

 Saddlery and harness
 350
 380

 Sash and doors
 371
 400
 15

The figures have been taken from the census of 1860 and that of 1880, and are

 otton prints, per yard
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 'lour, per bbl.....
 5.25 to
 8.75
 3.00 to

 Ton, refined, per lb.....
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 63 81 United States Profection has had quite a contrary effect. In Canada under the ex-isting tariff coal is not a cent dearer than it would have been under the old tariff, while cottons, woollens, sugar, manufac-tures of iron and steel, coffee, tea, and so forth, are cheaper. A return to a Free Trade tariff would mean the closing of Can-cilian industries the lowering and is the

adian industries, the lowering and, in the majority of cases, the wiping out of wages altogether. It would mean the re-imposition of the tea and sugar duties and the purchase from abroad of goods such as we can make at prices not a cent lower than those Canadian manufacturers charge, but with the cost of transportation and the duty, ten, fifteen, or seventeen and a half

duty, tea, inteen, or seventeen and a half per cent., whatever it may be, added. It would also mean a fall in the values, both of stocks and real estate, and a direct loss to the farmer who would be compelled to look abroad for his markets. k abroad for his markets. To far as the farmer is concerned in the

that day, armed with his certificate of re-It was at once covered with two inch rn, and an air of determination. Two dicemen will be detailed to wrestle with him, and a conflict may be expected which will end unsatisfactorily for the Freethinker. The Ottawa Free Press has just performed

the remarkable but unsatisfactory feat of interviewing itself. One of its reporters, in view, no doubt, of the task assigned to him. uddenly discovered that he was a "working man" and engaged *kimself* in conversation. The object was to discredit the N. P. and it was really hard work. He made many ridiculous blunders and misrepresentations, but in an amateur this was perhaps pardon-able. It reminds us of the man who was so overjoyed at his success in "swearing off" and sticking to it, that he "felt like another tellow." He then treated the other fellow.

Philander Dudley, one of the witnesses in the West Northumberland election trial, has proved himself the peer of the great Rowand. He swore that an attempt was made between nomination and election days to bribe him to yote for Mr. Gnillet, and that at the same time he and others went into the hotel in front of which they were standing, for a drink. This yarn Mr. McCarthy caused the witness to repeat several times, and then took the wint out of his sails by informing him that the hotel mentioned had been burned down a mouth previous to the nomination. Philander has now earned a prominent posi tion in the Grit party.

Mr. Gladstone has a convenient way of avoiding the discussion of subjects which are barrassing to him. While the English people are anxiously waiting to hear somepeople are anxiously waiting to hear some-thing from him on the French and Chinese questions, he devotes himself to enlightening them in the superiority of jam as a substitute. for butter, and to proving that the consump-tion of foreign eggs is eight times greater than it was twenty-seven years ago. There is a Premier, not a hundred miles from To-ronto, who would be delighted to dilate learnedly one kindred subjects for the next six weeks or so if he could thereby avoid the discussion of his doings during the past year ssion of his doings during the past year.

The Montreal Herald judges from the tone of the Liberal press of the Mariture Provinces that there is no desire there to make the N.P. a political issue, and says that in Quebec there is a feeling that the Canadian Pacific railway should not be made the football of political parties. Such news as this is calculated to make Sir Richard Cartwright is calculated to make Sir Richard Cartwright tremble. Take away these two issues and his usefulness to the Grit party would be completely gone. His peculiar faculty for "mixing and muddling" his own figures is only surpassed by the reputation he has among his admirers for tying knots in those of his pronounces who have no objection to his the opponents, who have no objection to his thus working up a cheap fame in a harmless sort of way.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of Winnipeg, writes to his friends in Yarmouth, N.S., on North-West matters in general. He throws some light on certain questions concerning which there has been a great deal of misrepresentation. He says that prices are low, but that tion. He says that prices are low, but that is what the country wants to make it a cheap place to live in. The reason that the farmers grumble at low prices is that they have been extravagant in buying machinery, and ran in debt for it, thinking to pay off their notes with the price of their grain. They will be more careful in the future. He says that in respect to frozen grain they are in no worse condition than the people of the United States, and not so bad as the people of Ontario. He further says that the greater part of the dolorons tales we has roome from people who make far better Eastern oreakers than West-ern pioneore and ed.

It was at once covered with two-inch boards averaging nine inches in width—and loaded with earth that gave 1,000 lbs. per square yard. In order to ascertain the temperature of the material up to the fime of using, z perforated wooden box 4 in, x 4 in, was placed in the centre of the side with the term placed in the centre of the silo, which rested on the floor and stood ten feet six inches in height, having a hinged lid as air-tight as possible. In this box three thermometers were attached to a sliding rod the same length possible. In this box three thermometers were attached to a sliding rod the same length as the box, one at the bottom, one at what was calculated would be the settled centre, and the third near the top. This rod with its thermometers was easily removed when required for daily observation. In addition to this arrangement, and in order to check any improper effect of a close d box communi-cating with the open air, a four feet ground thermometer was placed into the ensilage by boring a hole after the mass was nearly settled down. This thermometer records on the top from the open but shielded mercury at the bottom, without being removed. Its length enabled the experimenters to place the mercury exactly in the centre of the mass, and yet to have twelve inches above the settled soil arrace. The immediate contact of this thermometer with the fodder was con-sidered rather more efficient than the box arrangement. The oat fodder did not settle down so rapidly as corn does, because the hollow stems resist, and hold out longer. It took twelve days to reach its final depth. This slio was opened on December 31st, being 89 days after finishing, and uroved a most graifying ruccess. With the exception of three inches adjoining the door the fodder is one body of sweet well-coloured oat stalks, leaves and heads. The greenness is more prominent immediately touching the planks ; elsewhere the material has a brown, but not dark, tinge, very slightly apoiled by ferme-tation, or other form of decay, and when

elsewhere the material has a brown, but not dark, tinge, very slightly apoiled by fermen-tation, or other form of decay, and when taken out, in its remperature of about 70° Fahr., smells actually sweet and tastes slightly salt (no salt was used in pitting)— neither sour nor bitter, but exposure to the air very soon brings a distinct smell and taste. There are some spots that are not so sweet as others. The nollow stalks are all flattened and form a close mays with the leaves and heads. While it may be arrued, Prof. Brown says, that we would have had a more juicy or succulent material had the oats been leas matured, it is clearly obvious that the greater the maturity consistent with

oats been less matured, it is clearly obvious that the greater the maturity consistent with orisp greenness at the time of pitting the greater will be the success in holding fresh-ness and sweetness all winter. The average temperature of the ensilage during the three months was at top 58 °; bottom 61 °, and in the centre S7 °. Prof. Brown claims from his test that a high tem-perature does not destroy the green moist material in a silo. That the average tem-perature of S7 ° Fahr, continued for three months, and that much less would spoil fod-der under other conditions is well known. both in haymaking, shocking of grain in the field, and manure heaps, and why it does not field, and manure heaps, and why it does not do so in *confinement* is the question in the present issue. That a temperature rang-ing from 46° to 93° existed in a mass of green fodder during three months of win-ter is evidence of several things which neither the farmer nor the chemist can well explain. This oat euslage is being fed to milch cows and store cattle, and will be continued throughout the winter, the results of which will not be made known until June or July next. Considerable interest will be mani-

will not be made known until June of July next. Considerable interest will be mani-fested in the produce of milk, butter, cheese, and beef, from the feeding of this ensilare, but those who will be in attendance at the February meeting of the Eastern and West-ern Dairymen's Associations, will have oppor-tunities of sampling the butter,

A Minnesota cat upset a lamp and the house was burned. Instead of sagacionaly going about the building to notify the in-mates, as so many other cats do on similar occasions, she got out of the first door that opened. It is plain that Minnesota ofta cannot be depended upon in the how of

took a header into the river struck out for the struggling of was witnessed by those on the t and a life-preserver was th Windsorite. The latter refuse by it till the dog was rescued, pulled out in an exhausted co bruts seemed to appreciate hi and showed it by jumping up and uttering thanks in a series barkings and whinings. How to ive on Sixpenc Mr. T. R. Allinson writes t Times to give the result of som which he has just made with t solving tue difficulty of feedin London. The cry is that food the poor cannot live. This is a Allinson says, if they want Altinson says, if they want plain and wholesome fare they cheaply. This the writer pro-ments that he has made in his month ago he determined to flesh of any kind, milk, butter tea, or collee, After a month increased 34 pounds. The foll explains the diet, which co day :- "Breakfast consisted porridge, made from a mixtu and wheat meal, which I-foun able than either singly. This with bread to easure thoroug Then came bread tried in refin oil or fried vegetable haggie ; fi

therefore not open to the charge of having been cooked up for a purpose. Of course the Canada Temperance Act, which does not appear to have as yet been locally adopted." But it appears that while wages have gone up, the cost of necessaries owing to the in creased production, has declined. A Bos ton paper makes the following comparison of the prices of commodities under protec-tion and under free trade : Articles. Free Trade. Protection. Dec. 28, 1859. Dec. 26, 1883.

Lard, per lb..... Molasses (N,O.), per These are statistics with which Free Traders will not deal, for they dare not. The figures prove that the story about Protection making wages low and neces-saries high is an untrue one. In the United States Protection has had quite a

TESTING SILOS.

ts of Experiments at the Guelph Agricultural College,

second series of experiments with silos ensilage has just been completed at the rimental Farm, Guelph, and nothing has left undone in the way of enquiry so as ich satisfactory conclusions from omical point of view. The experiment n, Professor Brown says, in August last, two weeks were employed in keeping properties of various green for s in a portable form, as it was considered tageous to find out whether live stoc be fed on green fodder either when imported from or exported to Great ain both in summer and winter. Fo purpose ordinary sized oak barrels, as large as beer casks, and lastly oak tun were procured, the last named ng a capacity of 60 cubic feet. It was very difficult to fill a barrels d the edges with screw power, as the ial tended towards the centre and left empty space adjoining the circumference. the fodder was in inch lengths they had to pack with the hand and power in addition to the screw. This

s the first trial. The second consisted in the same size of el, but fitted inside with a square box, so to allow of the screw pressure being equal all parts. This necessarily diminished the ity for fodder as vacancies remained been the box and barrel. In order therefore btain an ordinary barrel capacity along the inside box, a larger barrel was emed for the third example ; and, still fured for the third example; and, baces were to ensure success, the vacant spaces were ted very solidly with earth being the term of the term of the term of red very solidly with earth denig placed beneath the box and on top of der when finished. The green fodder thus completely enclosed first by an tight box; second surrounded by a sixpacking of loamy soil ; and, third, by an air-tight hardwood barrel. In of these three forms were used cut and t fresh clover, rye grasses, and permansture-very succulent and none near rity : the plants were so tender that ew abrased and discoloured them as as pressed out the natural sap to a cone extent.

he fourth portable silo was the large tun rred to, which was placed in a corner of cattle stable for convenience. It was inside with a seven-sided box, and with one ton of fodder-one-third green and the remainder permanent pasture, ing was done on the 3rd of October, and was opened on the 29th Decemberthus remained untouched for 86 days. d was covered with one foot of earth the screw kept taut every day. erial gave no indication of heating, and riectly cool when opened. The perat pasture has a green-brown colour, a sour taste and smell-a very heavy scent difficult to describe fbre is sound even in the case of delicate The whole body of the pasture was ill of sap as to be easily pressed out with and when removed from the silo. The dder, on the other hand, turned out d, sweet, and as palatable as from the ilo. The pa-ture in the small barrels milar in condition to that just describn the tun.

eriments were also made with the view erving corn fodder in a common root r, for which purpose the floor was cement. ith a drainage to the doorway-not to centre as in most other si os : the walls cemented, and in every respect made le for an air-tight covering and easy by door to cattle, at a cost of \$28. The re frosts of August, however, destroyed corn fodder and it was then decided to oats, the product of a field of ten acres of e variety being used. Most of the field green, both in stalks and leaves, but were tinging with white and the leaves ying, so that the most unripe parts were ted. The material may be said to have to the mature side for this purpose, and it is better to have it so than in the imure condition. Mowing, hauling, cut-, and packing commenced on 1st, and finished on 3rd October. In all these-rations efficiency and economy were stu-l, and the bill, allowing full value for ything, stood at \$48. The actual cash or however, may set helf that new condition. Mowing, has however, was not half that sum. nty-eight tons filled the pit to ten feet ras at once covered with two-inch boards aging nine inches in width-and loaded arth that gave 1,000 lbs. per square In order to ascertain the temperature material up to the time of using, a orated wooden box 4 in. x 4 in. was and in the centre of the silo, which rested floor and stood ten feet six inches in ht, having a hinged lid as air-tight as ible. In this box three thermometers attached to a sliding rod the same le box, one at the bottom, one at what culated would be the settled the third near the top. This rod with hermometers was easily removed when ired for daily observation. In addition is arrangement, and in order to check roper effect of a clos d box communi with the open air, a four feet ground cometer was placed into the ensilage by g a hole after the mass was nearly down. This thermometer records on top from the open but shielded mercury be bottom, without being removed. Its bottom, without being removed. enabled the experimenters to place the very exactly in the centre of the mass, yet to have twelve inches above the ed soil surface. The immediate contact ermometer with the fodder was conad rather more efficient than the box ent. The oat fooder did not settle so rapidly as corn does, because the tems resist, and hold out longer. It twelve days to reach its final depth. is silo was opened on December 31st, 89 days after finishing, and proved a gratifying success. With the exception ree inches adjoining the door the foider e body of sweet well-coloured oat stalks, and heads. The greenness is more nent immediately touching the planks; here the material has a brown, but not , tinge, very slightly spoiled by fermen-n, or other form of decay, and when out, in its temperature of about 70 9 smells actually sweet and tastes ly salt (no salt was used in pitting)er sour nor bitter, but exposure to the ery soon brings a distinct smell and There are some spots that are not so as others. The hollow stalks are all ned and form a close mass with the s and heads. While it may be argued, Brown says, that we would have had a uicy or succulent material had the en less matured, it is clearly obvious the greater the maturity consistent with mess at the time of pitting the will be the success in holding freshnd sweetness all winter. average temperature of the ensilage g the three months was at top 58°; m 61°, and in the centre 87°. Prof. n claims from his test that a high temdoes not destroy the green moist rial in a silo. That the average tem-tre ot 87° Fahr, continued for three ns. and that much less would spoil fodnder other conditions is well known, n haymaking, shocking of grain in the and manure heaps, and why it does not in confinement is the question in the issue. That a temperature raug-om 46° to 93° existed in a mass en fodder during three months of winevidence of several things which neither timer nor the chemist can well explain, is oat ensilage is being fed to milch cows store cattle, and will be continued ghout the winter, the results of which t be made known until June or July Considerable interest will be maniin the produce of milk, butter, cheese, bef, from the feeding of this ensilace. ose who will be in attendance at the ary meeting of the Eastern and Westmen's Associations, will have oppors of sampling the butter.

NOTES OF SPORT.

Wallace Ross is being lionized in London, which he has reached in good shape. It is considered probable that Hanlan will abandon his contemplated Australian trip, as he has engagement to row a match race in San Francisco in May. Over 13,000 persons paid for admission to see Jem Mace's exhibitions in Edinburgh, Scotland, when he was there. Harry Mon-tague has left the combination. If all the baseball associations hold out

during next season twenty-seven champion-ship games will be played in the United States every day from May I to Oct. 1. An interesting experiment was tried at the Blind College, Worcester. A regular sport-ing meeting was held, in which the students took part, and were astonishingly active. It was a fight-bun fight.

Col. McLaughlin, heavy-weight champion of Detroit, has posted \$30 with Richard K. Fox to wrestle either McMahon or Dufur for \$500 a side and the collar-and-elbow championship of America. Weston has fallen behind his schedule

time in his great tramp of 5,000 miles, 50 miles a day, Sundays excepted, throughout England, Heavy storms d-layed his pro-gress. He is trudging gamely to regain lost Sporting circles in Toronto do not share the opinion of the English press that Wallace Ross is handicapping him elf too heavily in his forthcoming match with Bubear, inas-much as the handicap is something less than ten yards in a mile.

At the meeting of the North-western Base-ball League in Chicago on Friday, the consti-tution was revised. The Spaulding ball was also unanimously adopted. In the drawing for stocking colours, Minneapolis drew black, St. Paul white, Milwaukee cream color, Still-water black Muskeener and and white and water blue, Muskegon red and white, and Terre-Haute green. A curious incident occurred during the

A curious incident occurred during the first day of the recent Scarborough Coursing meeting. While Dr. Bennett's dog Gov'nor was driving his hare through a fence a hawk was flying by, which the 'dog caught and kiled. Instantly dropping his strange quarry, he went on contesting the trial, which he ultimately won, finishing up by willing bis have killing his hare.

Tom Sweeney, the New Haven pugilist, has ssued a challenge offering to light any middle issued a chailenge offering to fight any middle weight in the country, according to the new rules of the London prize ring, for a stake of from \$500 to \$1,000 a side. He is also de-sirous of putting on the gloves for four rounds with Pendergast, Denning, or Burns, He has deposited a forfeit of \$50 with Richard K. Fox to bind the matches. The new baseball league rule allowing the pitcher to deliver the ball as he may please, and doing away with the shoulder limit, meets with great disfavour. It is considered that if places the game entirely in the hands of the pitcher and catcher and will detract from the general interest of baseball. A good authority thinks that the rule will not tand more than one season, if that,

A match between fim Murray, of New York, and Tom Henry, of Manchester, England, has been arranged. The agreement provides that the men shall fight with small gloves under the Marquis of Queensberry rules for \$500 a side, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, within twenty miles of New York. Only twenty persons on sach side shall be present. The persons on each side shall be present. The money is up in the hands of Richard K. Fox. John Welch is one of the latest importations of English puglists. He has gained fame in Birmingham for being clever with his "bunches of fives," and in order to comhis bunches of lives, and in order to com-bine fame with profit he left England and has taken up his abode in Philadelphia. On Friday night Welch encountered John Keefe in a glove contest, and easily disposed of the latter in true Sullivan style after fighting two rounds. McCaffrey, it is thought, will challence Welch

challenge Welch. challenge Welch. The late Thomas Tod Stoddart, of Kelso, a noted Scottish angler, in the course of his long life angled in almost every losh, and stream in Scotland, and many in England. His angling diary, extending over a space of fifty years, was produced at a late festive meeting of the Kelso Angling Association, and it showed that during that period he hed it showed that during that period he had had 4,150 days' fishing, in which he had killed 928 salmon, 1,540 sea trout, 64,573 ellow trout, and 378 pike, making a total of 67,419 fish-a very decent basket. The wrestling match in New York on Mon-Japanese, and Bibby, the Englishman, at Irving hall is said to have been little more than a farce, the Japanese having no chance for a fall from the start. He was much taller than Bibby and weighed 170 pounds. Bibby weighed fifteen pounds less and was three and a quarter inches snorter. Neither was in good condition. There were 2,000 spectator good condition. Inere were 2,000 spectators but there was little betting and no delay in getting to work. Bibby threw Matsada in two seconds, but the referee would not de-cide a fall until the men had rolled several times over. The same thing was repeated in the second round, which ended in one minute ten seconds although men the act Bibly

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MILITARY MATTERS.

and sugar. The cocca used was an ordinary one with plenty of starch in it, which makes a thick drink, and no milk is then required. Dinner consisted of a thick vegetable scorp and bread, potato pie, savoury pie, vegetable scorp and bread, potato pie, savoury pie, vegetable stew, steves, etc. For a second course I had bread, plum pudding, stewed rice and fruit, baked sago, tapicca and apples, stewed prunes, figs, raisins and bread. Tea meal consisted of bread and jam, stewed fruit, or some green stuff, as watercress, celery, tomatoes, &c. I had only three meals a day, and frequently, when busy. I had only two, and a cup of cocca and a biscuit for supper." The London Army and Navy Gazette re-ports that the experimental trials with the new rifle have now been brought to a conclu-sion. The practices up to 2,000 yards have been very satisfactory. The new rifle is a splendid weapon for prize shorting and hoh-day work, but it is a very delicate piece of mechanism, and all too complicated for the rough-and-tumble of active service.

rough-and-tumble of active service. Col. George H. Detlor, one of the oldest inhabitants of the Napanee district, died a few days ago in his 90th year. He was for several years engaged in business, and he was a long time a member of Parliament, and at various periods has filled responsible public positions. Col. Detlor was an officer in the militus force during the rebellion of 1837-38, in which he rendered good service to his coun-try. Unfounded Statements Regarding the Disease at the Guelph Farm.

SHEEP ROT.

Mr. F. C. Grenside, Professor of Veteri-nary Science at the Outario Agricultural Col-lege, Gueiph, sends the following in reply to statements made that sheep rot was de-vastating the stock on the Experimental try. What is described as a most valuable in-vention, in the shape of a washable sponge sole, is now being tested at Aldershot, King., by the troops, during route-marching. It is claimed for these soles that they are a pre-ventative of blistered or galled feet, and that to men with abnormally perspiring feet, ot which a large percentage will be found in every regiment, they are simply invaluable. This invention has already been adopted in the German army. Farmers' Advocate a letter written by a gen-tleman signing himself 'Oxford Farmer,' and which is headed 'Sheep Rot-Tape Worm.' The information contained in that letter is manifestly so incorrect that it will

convey a wrong impression to the public, heade the necessity for my craving a portion of your space to rectify the errors therein contained. the German army.

the German army. During the French Mexican expedition it was observed that the troops drawn from Africa suffered more than any others from the climate; just as it was remarked in the terrible Moscow campaign of 1812 that the troops who stood the bitter cold of the re-treas the best were Neapolitan cavality. Porta-guese from the banks of the Tagus, and Frenchmen from sunny Provence and Gas-cony; they resisted anow and ice better even than the Russian soldiers who, much better fed and clothed, suffered as heavily between Smolensko and Warsaw as the main body of the Grand army. General Sir William Codrington sends to the Tumes an account of the proceedings of "The object of the letter appears to be to show that we were in error in attributing the death of some forty ismbs -which occurred at the Agricultural College here last spring-to the effect of tape worms, and to show that the disease called rot was really the cause. I will just state the facts of the case, so that correct inferences may be drawn One morning, in the early part of the month of May last spring, the shepherd on going to the field where the sheep were, found some

seven or eight of the lumbs lying dead. I was sent for and found on making a postthe *Times* an account of the proceedings of the general committee who have charged themselves with the care of the British graves nortem examination that the intestines of these lambs contained a quantity of tage-worms, "The intestines and stomaches of these "The intestines and stomaches of these lambs were also inflamed, the se-verity of the inflamination seeming in direct ratio to the quantity of worms present. in the Crimea. The contract which had been entered into for the enclosure of the additional ground at Cathcart Hill given by the Russian Government has been carried out. Thither have been removed and pro-All the other organs were examined, but nothing to indicate disease of any of them perly placed the memorials and tombstones from the eleven scattered cemeteries, and the disused cemeteries have been restored to their was detected. In forty-eight hours' time as many more were found dead, and a like num-ber showing signs of approaching death. Most of the former were examined, and much the same conditions were revealed. In those former natural state. An appeal is made for £300 or £400 in order to complete the work, on which up to the present £1,425 has been expended.

that were showing signs of sickness at this that were snowing signs of sickness at this time the symptoms varied, some evidencing abdominal pain, by great uncasiness, fre-quently changing their positions, lying down, and kicking, the abdomen being distend; ed with gas, and pain shown when it was pressed. Others displayed symptoms of brain disturbance, by showing dulness, apathy, and unconsciousness of surraunchur, chierte According to La France Militaire, the fol According to La Prance Mutaire, the fol-lowing is the number of field-pieces which, on the outbreak of war, the principal Euro-pean powers could place in line :- Germany, 2,040; Austria, 1,540; England; 342; France, 2,166; Russia (not counting the Asiatic batteries and those attached to the divisions of the Cancerne) 2,259. Line 064 Asiatic batteries and those attached to the divisions of the Caucasus), 2,258; Itaiy, 984. Among these are not reckoned mountain guns. To the above figures must be added for France seventy-six depat batteries, the two batteries of the marine artillery, and the 194 batteries of the territorial army, which raise the total number of field-pieces of France to 4,222. For Russia must be added 768 pieces of the reserve artillery, which brings up the total for that power to 8,026. Italy, after mobilising its militia and adding its reserve artillery, would possess 1,680 pieces. The many friends of Lient Haward late of unconsciousness of surrounding objects which they would run against when moving "On destroying subjects showing these different symptoms we found a complete absence of inflammation of the bowels or stomach in those exhibiting cerebral disturb-ance, but a well marked congested condition of the brain. A similar examination of those manifesting abdominal pain revealed a like condition to those that first died, so that within four or five days between twenty and within four or five days between twenty and thirty lambs were lost. Some subsequent deaths occurred during the next couple of

The many friends of Lieut, Heward, late o weeks, the victims becoming rapidly ema-ciated and showing signs of death from inanthe Governor-General's body guard, will be glad to hear that he has been appointed ition, but all that were opened contained tape-worms. This latter mode of death is certain-ly what would be expected from the presence second in command of the new cavalry school. It was at first supposed that the school would be located in Toronto, but for some reason or other it was decided to station it at Quebec, at least for the of these worms; but when it is known that during the time of the occurrence of this mortality and previous to it there was a con-tinuance of cold rains, which are so injurious cause to a number of disasters. These various ourcumstances might be thought sufficient to account for the different organic lesions

to station it at Quebec, at least for the winter. At present we have seven cavalry corps in Ontario, three in Quebec and one each in Manitoba, New Brunswick and Noya Scotia. For the purposes of a training achool therefore it will be seen Ontario offers the largest field from which to draw cadets. To-ronto is the one central point that can be Teached from east, west, or north in a few hours and this is no inconsiderabile advant-age to gentlemen whose buginess necessitates their being at home for a day or so every oouple or three weeks. In no place in the province is the cavalry more popular than in They were moved into another pasture field, as a change was thought advisable, also mak-ing it more convenient for the administration llar than in Teronto: It would always be an easy matter to obtain recruit, and if at any time it were necessary to recruit for the mounted police here, the cavalry school would be the very place to give them an insight into drill and of medicine. An infusion of pumpkin seeds was first tried as a vermifuge, but did not prove effective, so we resorted to the oil of male shield fern, and with the most happy A Berlin paper publishes, as follows, the proportion of wounds received in different parts of the body by soldiers engaged in the latest great European wars :--Crimean war-33,218 Franch wounded ; in the head, 16.60 per cent ; in the trunk, 16.40; in the upper stremities 21.50; in the lower extremities results, as the worms were copiously ex-pelled, and the subsequent condition of the ambs would indicate that they were entirely lambs would indicate that they were entirely freed from them, as they present a healthy appearance, and gained flesh. For a more detailed account of this outbreak the reader can refer to the report, which will be issued by the college for 1833 in about a month; but I think I have said enough 33,218 Franch wounded ; in the head, 16.60 per cent.; in the trunk, 16.40; in the upper extremities, 31.50; in the lower extremities, 35.50. English wounded, 7,525, of whom there were wounded in the head 21.50 per cent.; the trunk, 15.30; the upper extremities, 29.70; lower extremities, 33.50. Prussian-Danish war—Prussians wounded, 1,968; in the head, 15.80; the trunk, 16.80; the upper extremities, 30.60; the lower extremities, 36.40. Danes wounded, 2,468; in the head, 14.69; trunk, 16.20; upper extremities, 33.48; lower extremities, 35.70. Austro-Prussian war—Prussians wounded, 5,744; in the head, 8.80; trunk, 16.90; upper extremities, 25; lower extremities, 49.30. Franco-German war—French wounded, 71,443; in the head, 12.70; trunk, 29.40; upper extremities, 30.70; lower extremities, 40.70. The comparatively small number of wounds upon the head is possibly in some measure accounted for by the fact that few so injured live long enough to receive medical care. The grand average from these statistics shows of wounds in the head, 14.65 per cent.; in the trunk, 18.17; in the upper extremities, 30.19; in the head, 14.65 per cent.; in the trunk, 18.17; in the upper extremities, 30.19; in the head, 14.65 per cent.; in the trunk, 18.17; in the upper extremities, 30.19; in the head, 14.65 per cent.; in the trunk, 18.17; in the upper extremities, 30.19; in the head, 14.65 per cent.; in the trunk, 18.17; in the upper extremities, 30.19; in the head, 14.65 per cent.; in the trunk, 18.17; in the upper extremities, 30.19; in the long enough to receive medical care. to convince the veriest tyro in veterinary science that there is no similarity whatever between the conditions presented by the above mentioned lands, and an outbreak of rot. "The essential element in the production of rot is the liver fluke, a flat worm from an inch to an inch and a half long, which was There are no recorded cases of rot in Ontario, that I am aware of, up to the present time, nor is there iskelihood of such occurring, for the small which plays such an important part in their life history is considered not to have an existence here. The letter says that the grass fields at the college are full of the eggs of the disease, which, I suppose, means the eggs produced by the fluke. Now, if this were the case, no harm would result from the sheep consuming these eggs, as all the flukes have to conform to a known rule of their ex-istence before they can become developed into the fluke; the embryo hatched from the egg has to enter some other form of animal life before it can go through the varions stages of development necessary to attain its native form, and this interinediary bearer is undoubtedly the small already mentioned. entirely absent in the these cases, nor did the

DOUBLE MURDER IN ROME.

Deliberately Planned Assassination of a Man and His Wife.

MANDFACTORY OF WAX MATCHES.

"THEIR GOOD ADOLFO,"

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and the Leghorn police were con with. The pretended manufact r it. Perhaps some of our reader he needed information. with. The pretended manufactory in the Via del Coralio was found to be deserted : and on the door being broken open the bodies of Monti and his wife were discovered in a room, on the door of which was a notice pro-hibiting anyone from entering there, because it contained inflammable substances. The body of the wife, who had fill give the needed information. R. D., Lesileville.--What is the population o condon England, according to consus of 1881 of Manchestor ? Ans.--(1) 4.764,812. (2) 393,676 J. Mahanester T. Ans.-(1) Librar. (2) Section J. S. O., St. Catharines.-A bets B that a man foes not have to be born in the United States to become President of the States. Ans.-B wins. INCOME FIGURATION the States. Ans.-B wins. INCOURDER, Acton.-Who is the secretary of the board of the Toronto School of Dentistry ? Ans. -Dr. J. R. Wilmott, Toronto, is the secretary of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. G.H.W., Berlin.-What is the address of Pid-dington's book store, Toronto? What is the population of Birmingham, England? Of Bris-tol? Ans.-(1) 252 Yonge street. (2) 400,757. (3) 205.503. EVIDENTLY BEEN MURDERED

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 wave been seen about by any of the neigh-bours, it is supposed that he was despatched at once on arriving there with Fallaci, alias anduce, seven mentas ago.

 The undreferer appears not only to have police office at Florence, and presenting birms of the savings bank books which would en-able him to sell them, but, with incredible coolness, to have gone backwards and for wards there for several days, until becoming, it may be supposed, alarmed, he finally dis appeared, just as suspicions were sensed.

 R. B., Galt-Can a person born in the United States, but of British parents, consider himself as a natural born British subject, the parents not having taken out naturalization papers ? Ans.-Yes.

CONSTANT READER. - The address A. N. Tay-lor, who has charge of the proposed excursion to British Columbia, is Russell House Block, Ot-awa. He is general passenger agent for the Frand Trunk. Robert. -It is impossible to advise you what to do in order to get relief from your complaint without thoroughly understanding your all-mont. Leavo patent medicines alone, consult a doctor, and carry out his directions.

actor, and carry out his directions. A. B., Col., asks for a remedy for ruptured muscles, as medical aid and popular remedies have failed to give relief. The hope is expressed that any subscriber who was similarly affected and relieved will make known the remedy. New Method of Tooth Drawing

A dentist of Geneva has invented a new and ingenious process of tooth-drawing. A small square of India-rabber, pierced with a central hole, is pushed over the tooth till the upper part of the root is reached. The India and the eleming toeth is inskily envirated, without causing the patient any pain what-ever. Four or five days are generally re-quired to complete the operation. Very slight bleeding and a slight swelling of the

that any subscriber who was similarly diffected and relieved will make known the remedy.
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J.H.B. Balsam.--* What is the dity on sew ing machines 10 hooks? On Bibles? Is duty be each and 20 per cent. of value. (2) None, except on certain classes. (3) Five per cent. (4) Upon the prior paid, or the valuation of Customs officers. Buy a Canadian alimanac and get up the cardination for Marquette, Man, and resigning on accepting office on Oct. 17, 187, as Premis paid and the Streated for Carleton in 1878, and if not, for what not elected for Carleton in 1878, and if not, for what not elected for Carleton in 1878, and if not, for what not elected for Carleton in 1878. He was elected prime and Minister of the Inerior, was returned to park with Mr. DeCosmos for Victoria. B. C.

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BIRTHS.

BARCHARD-On Friday, the 11th inst., at 64 astern avenue, city, the wife of W. J. Barchard, fada FLOOD-At Lindsay, on Saturday, the inst, the wife of Mr. Edward Flood, of the ario Bank, Toronto, of a daughter.

CLEAN - At 20 Grosvenor street, on the 14th NEILSON-At 321 Carlton street, on the 13th, the wife of Mr. Hugh Neilson, of a daughter.

PEPLER-At Barrie, on Friday, the 11th inst the wife of Francis E. P. Pepler, Barrister-a Law, of a son.

URWAN-At 123 Berkeley street, on the 13th , Hannah, roungest daughter of George wan, light keeper, Island. The Montreal and Western Land C Amited) still offer to actual settlers fr eads in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Th GAR-At Lefroy, on Janua a, wife of Joseph Edgar, and obert Jackson. Barnemagheny, Co. Down and, aged 24 years and nine months. ds in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Their induces the thethere requisites of good soil, good ar and plenty of wood and gre aiready well led. The Company aids homesteaders in hing houses and breaking ground. For mphiets giving glowing letters from actual ders there write to DRUMMOND BROTHERS & . Montreal or Winnipeg, or to the Company's ent, GEORGE B. FISHER, Whitewood, Assimiboia

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Ireland, aged 24 years and nine months. GALERAITH-A: Floradale, Clarke, on the 5th inst., Flora McConnachie, relict of the late John Galbraith. Esg., aged 67 years. MENDERSON-At his residence, 491 Queen street west, George Henderson. aged 67 years. Low-On Thursday, January 10th, at the resi-dence of her brother, Mr. Ishmael Iredale, No. 1 Baimuto street, Mrs. Jane Low, aged 91 years and three months. McMARTIN-At Mount Pleasant farm on Sun-day evening. Barbara Colquhoun, wife of the late Capt. Martin McMartin. MILLER.-On the morning of 8th January.

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slight bleeding and a slight swelling of the gums are the only inconveniences experienced. M. Paul Bert brought this ingenious method before the Academie des Sciences in Paris, when M. Galippe remarked that the process was already known, and quoted a case in support of its efficacy, in which a young girl had placed a ring of India rabber round her two front incisors, and forgot she had done had placed a ring of India rabber round her two front incisors, and forgot she had done so, the result being that she lost the teeth. The Ink Plant. There is in New Granada a plant, Coryaria thymijolia, which might be dangerous to our ink manufacturers if it could be acclimatized

ink manufacturers if it could be acclimatized in Europe. It is known under the name of the rnk plant. Its juice, called canchi, can be used in writing without any previous pre-paration. The letters traced with it are of a reddish colour at first, but turn to a deep black in a few hours. This juice also spoils steel pens less than common ink. The quali-ties of the plant seem to have been discover-ed under the Spanish administration. Some writings, intended for the Mother Country, were wet through with sea water on the voyage; while the papers written with com-mon ink were almost illegible, those with the juice of that plant were quite unscatted. Orders were given in consequence that this Orders were given in consequence that this vegetable ink was to be used for all public

cuments. A Chance for the Curious.

A German savant named Gruselbach, professor of chemical science in the university of Upsala, has been devoting a considerable time to perfecting an apparatus to freeze living people and keep them in a torpid condition

for a year or two. In any case, he announces that he will undertake by his process to freeze that he will undertake by his process to freeze up any lady or gentleman willing to submit to the experiment, and benund them, depriv-ing them to all appearances of vitality, piedg-ing his word to bring them round again at the expiration of a couple of years, with no prejudicial effects to mind or body. As no adventurous person has come forward to sup-ply the savant with the desired opportunity, he has submitted his invent on to the Swed-ish Government, with a request that a crim-inal condemned as destinabilities provided to enable him to demonstrate the afficacy of his discovery.

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Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the aready and a complexity of the simple vegetable

Minnesota cat upset a lamp and the was burned. Instead of asgaciously about the building to notify the in , as so many other cats do on similar ons, she got out of the first door that I. It is plain that Minnesota day be depended upon in the how of



ten seconds, although many thought Bibby had won a fair fall at the start. It is proposed to arrange a match with the Japanese a which his own peculiar methods shall alone be employed.

If, as is reported by telegraph, Hanlan has If, as is reported by telegraph, Hanlan has decided to row Stevenson near Boston early next season, it is probable that he has aban-doned his proposed trip to Australia. He could not possibly go to Australia now, give six weeks to training there, then fill the many engagements he says he has been offer-ed reture to Australia to fired, return to America again, restime training for five or six weeks, and row Stevenson in May or June. In all probability the offers from the colonies were not substantial enough to encourage the champion to cross the Pacific ocean. Should he decide not to go to the antipodes, Teemer will loose no time in asking him to close negotiatious for a match for the championship of the world for \$1,000 or \$5,000 a side. Eph. Morris enter-tains no love for Hanlan, and has chosen him as a bright and shining light to be eclipsed by Teemer, of McKeesport, whom Morris

will train and coach next season. A Canadian and his Dog.

"The writer alluded, says he found the sheep showing evident symptoms of rot on the lith of December. Now, this certainly is a mistake, for they have been for some months and are now perfectly healthy, show-ing no signs of any disease whatever, as any-one of ordinary observation could testify. "Professor Smith, principal of the Veter-inary College, Toronto, was called to consult and investigate this outbreak with me, and can corroborate all the statements I have made. A number of farmers in this vicinity suffered similar losses, one lossing all his lambs, while another to d me he lost sixteen in one night. The species of worm was the *Tomin Liponna*, whose life-history is at pre-sent unknown, although it has caused serious ravages among the lambs of the United States, Germany, and other European coun-tries; but from the fact of it developing during such prolonged wet weapher, it would seem that come medius are consting and the during From the Detroit Times, Jan. 11. William Pierce and his white buildog, both residents of Windsor, boarded the ferry boat at five o'clock yesterday afternoon for their home. The dog playfully ran across the boat as they embarked and jumped off upon the broken pieces of ice. He was soon stuggling in the water, the cakes of ice re-fusing to aupport his weight as he successively climbed upon them. limbed upon them. Pierce, when informed of the dog's danger,

took a header into the river and at once struck out for the struggling dog. The act was witnessed by those on the boat and wharf and a life-preserver was thrown to the Windsorite. The latter refused to be aided by it till the dog was rescued, when he was pulled out in an exhausted condition. by it in the dog was rescued, when he was pulled out in an exhausted condition. The brute seemed to appreciate his owner's act and showed it by jumping upon his master and uttering thanks in a series of tremulous barkings and whinings.

How to ive on Sixpence a Day.

"I've got some good news," said a hand-some Philadelphia girl to her companion, who was visiting her from out of town. "What is it ?" she asked breathlessly. "What is it ?" she asked oreathlessiy, "Why, George and his friend, Mr. Smith, from New York—that delightful gentleman we met last evening you know—have invited us to take a sleigh-ride to-night." "Am I to ride with Mr. Smith ?" "Yes." Mr. T. R. Allinson writes to the London Times to give the result of +ome experiments "Yes." "But he has only one arm." "That doesn't make any difference. George says he is accustomed to horses, and can drive with one arm just as well as he can with

undoubtedly the snall already mentioned, "The writer alluded, says he found the

such prolonged wet weather, it would seem that some molluse or aquatic insect played the part of the intermediary bearer."

The Pleasure of Sleigh-Riding.

Times to give the result of come experiments which he has just made with the purpose of solving to difficulty of feeding the poor in London. The sry is that food is so dear that the poor cannot live. This is only true, Mr. Alinson says, if they want laxuries. On plain and wholesome fare they can live very sheaply. This the writer proves by experi-ments that he has made in his own case. A month ago he determined to live without flesh of any kind, milk, butter, eggs, obeses, tea, or 'colfiee. After a month his weight had increased 34 pounds. The following passage explains the diet, which cost sixpence a day '---'' Breakfast consisted of a basin of porridge, made from a mixture of oatmeal and wheat meal, which 1-found more palat-able than either singly. This I usually ate with bread to ensure thorough insalivation. Then came bread fired in refined cottonseed oil or fried vegetable haggis ; for drink I had a cup of cocce or fruit syngp with warm water "It makes a great deal of difference," said the young hey from out of town. "One cannot find any pleasure sleigh-riding with a one-armed gentleman unless"—and here her face lighted up hopefully—" she drives herself.

Mr. Haygood, of Atlanta, has a paper of pins that he bought when he was married. He has been using them ever since, and there are enough of them left to last the rest of his life.

remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its won-derful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it, known to his suf-fering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human stiffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire, this receipt, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by ad-dressing with stamp, naming this naper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

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Man and His Wife. Considerable excitement has been caused in Rome by one of the most cold-blooded and carefully-planned double murders on record ; and the excitement is the greater inasmuch as the victums, though of comparatively humble position, were well-known to almost everyone here. In 1870 a man of the name of Monti and his wife, neither of whom could read or write, nired in the Piazza Colonna one of the kiosques which had just been erected in the chie thoroughfares, in imitation of those on the boulevards of Paris, for the sale of news-papers. By diligence and saving, the wife the boulevards of Paris, for the sale of news-papers. By diligence and saving, the wife attending to the kiceque, while Monti busied himself with dealings in match-boxes and other things, they had succeeded in putting by no less than 32,000*i*. In the month of May last Monti was induced by a man of the name of Emilio Feliaci, but who was passing under that of Adolfo Landucci, to join him in carrying on a

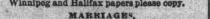
not employed. Can be recover his travelling expenses against them? 'Ans.-No.
W. I. P., Wareham.-Q., "'Have the trustees stool section called to decide on the location of a school house?' Ans.-Holding the office of trustee does not deprive a gatepayer of his franchise. No doubt trustees have a right to vote as all such school meetings.
M. K. Kingston.-Qu.-'' About ten years ago I loaned a man some money, and he gave in these words: 'I make over to you lot No. - on - 'I true and paid the taxes upon it. Can I obtain a deed of the lot in an way?' Ans.-Hi you have simply held the lot as security for the loan adverse to he lot the net aver store to you lot No. - on - 'I obtain a deed of the lot in an way?' Ans.-Hi you have simply held the lot as security for the part set of the out of the other that of the owner; and probably he could now compel a restoration of the lot to fim by paying you your principal and interest. If, on the other hand, you have held possession has ripened into absolute ownership, and you do not require a deed.

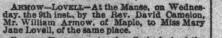
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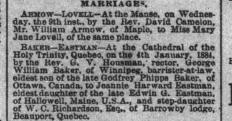
DORNOCH.-James B. Angell is president of the University of Michigan. CITIZEN, City.-Can a deserter from the army from England be arrested in Canada? Ans.-Yes. READER, City.-"What is the age of John L, Sullivan? Of Joe Goes?" Ans,-(1) Twenty-six ; (2) fifty-five.

Finally, however, suspicion was aroused, to tan a she

Law, of a son. PROCTOR.—At 130 Bay street, Jan. 8th, the wife of George Proctor, of a son. WADMORE—On the 11th inst., at Ottawa, the wife of R. Lynchurst Wadmore, Esq., Infantry School Corps, df a daughter. Winnipeg and Halifax papers please copy.







BALOWIN-COATES-On the 10th inst. by the tev. Robert Wallace, Thomas G. Baldwin o Diana, second daughter of the late Thomas bates, all of Toronto.

Course, an of loronco. Cowan-METCALE-On the 19th of January, at the residence of the bride's brother, No. 37 Me-inda street, Mr. Robert Cowan to Miss Mary Jane Sophia Metcalf, second daughter of the ate Isaac and Catharine Metcalf, both of To-ronto. No cards

ate Isaac and Catharine mercan, bon & Ter-ronto, No cards. FIBH-BLUETT-At St. George's church, Goder ich, on 10th inst., by Yen. Archdeacon Elwood, assisted by the Rev. J. Walters, Walter Clarence Fish, Esq., to Agnes Georgina Bluett, third daughter of the late Capt. F. B. Bluett, R.N.

HAMILTON-ASHWORTH-AL Hull, Quebec, on Thursday the 10th day of January, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, C. E. Hamilton, of Aikins, Culver, & Hamilton, Barristers, Winnipec, to Lizzie Alma, third daughter of John Ashworth, Esq., Post offlie Department, Ottawa. HARRISON-SPENCE, -At Southampton, on 9th

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 LEWIS-GARWOOD-On the 12th inst., at the Rectory, St. Thomas, by the Rev. George G. Ballard, John Lewis, of Toronto, to Miss Libbie Garwood, of Winnipeg. No cards.
 LIGHTBURNE-ENER-On the 9th of January, A.D. 1884, at the residence of the bride's father, Co-ourg, Ontario, by the Rev. Canon Stennett, Katas third daughter of William H. Eyre, Esq., Registrar for the West Ridling of the county of Northumberland, to Richard Elmhirst Light-burne, M.D., late A. A. Surgeon, U.S. Army.
 MANAUGHTON-BRYSON-At the residence of the bride's father, James Bryson, Esg., on the 9th inst., by the Rev. James Carmichael, of King, Mr. Peter MacNaughton, son of the late Donald MacNaughton, to Miss Maggie Bryson, all of Vaughan.
 MARLING-PHILIPS-On Thursday, January Oth, at the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian church, New York, by Rev. F. H. Marling, Al-fred E. Marling to Harriet Winslow, daughter of the late Samuel Philips.
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Concession of Vaughan. THOMAS-FARRAR-On the 20th December, at St. Margaretz. Westminster, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Westminster, assisted by the Very Rev. the Dean of Windsor, Rev. J. Shearme-Thomas, bursar of Mariborough college, second son of the late Rev. Francis Wolferstan Thomas, rural dean and rector of Parkham, North De-von, to Evelyn Lucy, eldest daughter of Ven. Archdeacon Farrar, canon of Westminster.

TIONSON-CARS-At the residence of the oride's father, by the Rev. J. B. Armstrong, Jan-ary 10th. George Thomson. of the Longford Junber Co., to Edith Jessie, eldest daughter of Wm. Carss, Esq.

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te necessary ground, and furnis us as may be required

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(2) nity-nve. A. C., City.-Which is correct-two pair or two pairs? How do you prononnee "dude?" Ans. -(L.)Two pairs. (2) Dood. X.Y.Z., Walkerton.-Did Sir John Macdonald defend Von Schultz in 1838 or 1839, or did he ever defend him ? Ans.-Yes, in 1839.

MANUFACTORY OF WAX MATCHES, which he was about to establish at Leghorn, and to accompany him there. From Leghorn letters purporting to be dictated by Monti were received from time to time by his wife, informing her of matters connected with the manufactory, and requiring remittances, which were immediately sent. Becoming anxious, however, at his protracted absence, she wrote, expressing her fears ; and in reply received a letter, telling her to make a trip to Leghorn, as he could not leave the works to come to Rome, and to bring their savings bank deposit books with her. She started with the intention of returning in three or four days, and in the meantime

She started with the intention of returning in three or four days, and in the meantime left the kiosque in the charge of her clicks boy. A fortnight having passed, her children received a letter purporting to be from her, telling them that she was unavoidably de-tained, but that

the partner, was going to Rome, to get some things required out of the strong box. Adolfo arrived, was permitted to break open the box and take all he thought fit from 1t, and then

defend him / Ans.--Yes, in 1839. . WooDSTOCK, Unt.-" Did Joe Gost ever travel through Canada giving exhibitions? What is his age? Ans.--Yes. (2) fifty-five. L., Stratford.--When will the result of the No-vember examinations for the Civil Service be published ? Ans.--We do not know. J.T.J. Fast Saginaw, Mich.--Who is the champion quoit pitcher of Canada? Where does he live. Ans.-(1) George Walkinshaw. (2) Toronto.

oon-Confort-On the 10th inst., at the ce of the bride's father, by the Fev. G. G. . Frederick W. Toogood, of Toronto, to ann, third daughter of H. Comfort, Esq.,

t St. Thomas. DEATHS. AGGETT-At the hospital. from injuries re-elved at the latt Humber railway accident, ohn Aggett, in the 24th year of his age. BRADLEY-AID Miton, Ont., on the 10th inst., Mrs. John Bradley, aged 73 years. DAVIDSON-A5: Peterboro', on Wednesday. Innuary 2nd. Viva, only child of R. S. and Jarice Davidson, aged 2 years and 5 months. DOUGLAS-At Clarkston, Georgia, U.S. on the th December, 1885, Louisa Hawthorne, wife of Herraid Douglas, and daughter of the acto W. A. Himsworth, Clerk of the Privy Council, Or

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CHAPTER LXV. DREADFUL TIDINGS.

In one moment Mr. Udy passed from the extreme of spiritless gloom to the raging

extreme of spiritless gloom to the raging fury of a tiger. Without a single word, he suddenly doubled his free hand, jerked back his arm, and the pext instant dealt Martin a blow that sent him to the ground with the swiftness of a stroke of lightning. But Martin was no sooner down than he was up again. When Mr. Udy saw that, discretion took the part of valour, and he turned and fiel. Martin nursed his injured head and injured feelings for half-an-hour, and slowly started for the Black Glen. "I must go and look after that poor darkie

I must go and look after that poor darkie now," he muttered.

now," he muttered. When the family at Alhambra Court as-sembled about the breakfast table the follow-ing morning, it was observed that Mr. Udy's place remained empty. After waiting a reasonable time for his ap-pearance, Mrs. Urguhart sent a servant to his recent to make inquiries.

pearance, Mrs. Urquiart sent a servant to his room to make inquiries. He directly returned with the information that Mr. Udy had been suffering severely from sick headache, shd did not care for food, but that he would nevertheless be down in time to go to church, and when at the last moment he presented himself in readiness for church, Mrs. Urquhart uttered an instant and shocked protest against his accompany-ing them.

In appearance, the man had aged twenty years during the interval between tea and breakfast

"I might as well'be in church as here alone," he thought. "And it looks better to

be there." Madame Juliette expressed a polite regret in the listless way which had become habitu-al to her, and apathetically wondered in her own mind what had happened. While Mr. Urguhart fully comprehended the cause of the wretched man's appearance, Alba's mind was stirring with vague and strangely terrible suspicions—suspicions that made her turn from him in the greatest horror.

Up to the moment of starting for church

she had been unable to secure an instant alone with her father. On their return it was the Immediately after the early Sunday dinner

he took his hat, observing in his rough rasping voice, that he should spend the afternoon out-of-doors.

With a cautions regard to the possible eicinity of Bichard Blackwood, Mr, Urqu-hart proceeded through the grounds with the leisurely, observing air of a true pleasure-secker.

Sometimes he walked negligently along, winging his cane, and apparently absorbed n the one act of feasting his eyes on the eauties surrounding him. At other times he would scat himself in a

Tustic chair, and for an hoar quietly turn the leaves of a book conspicuously with one hand. Though the progress thus made was safe, Though the progress this made was safe, it was yet necessarily slow and intensely wearing to his anxions mind. The sun was scarcely two hours high when he sauntered to the edge of the cultivated

he sauntered to the edge of the cultivated grounds, and entered the pretty glen in which Madame Juliette had so narrowly escaped her death at Ronald Challie's hands. He had taken but, a few steps when he came face to face with Martin Bisby. "Lord, sir, I thought you'd never get here! Tye been watching you with this, (tonching the spy-glass he was thrusting into his pocket). I thought you was going to the Black Gien, and waited instead of venturing far in the grounds."

far in the grounds." "What is it, Marsin?" "Galen's gone, sir !" For a moment. Mr. Urquhart stood, incapable of word or movement. Martin hurried on.

He never got back to the Black Glen, last as killed him !" panted Mr. Ur

which the bottle that Chaillie had that after od the bottle abont. Now she held it, end and end, botween the tips of her slender, white fingers; now she moved it gently to and fro; now she softly turned it round and round; now she raised it up against the light. Half disturbed, Alba took the bottle from the restless hands. "The action aroused Madame Juliette. "I was thinking..." Suddenly she check-ed herself, smilling with forced lightness the next moment. "So that medicine is for your mother?" "It was brought for mamma," she said, deft-ly removing the wrapper from the pottle as ed the bottle about. Now she held it, end She snatched it up, untied the label, and n a moment had affixed it to the one; til hat instant, hidden within her pocket. Thrusting Chaillie's into her pocket, she noved to the bedside, the sherbet in her While she stood considering, Mrs. Urqu

s white terror.

hart opened her eyes and Madame Juliette said hastily: "I trust I have not startled yon. I came to bring this glass of sherbet, and could not go away without seeing you drink it." "How good you are, Juhette," she said, taking the goblet from Madame Juliette's eager hand. "I wish to heaven I were better !" she said, quickly and huskily. With those words she gently touched the pale, thin hand on the counterpane and was gone. It was brought for mamma, " she said, deft-ly removing the wrapper from the bottle as abe spoke. "But, of course we shall con-sider it yours also; for, of course, you will share it with mamma. I don't know what Dr. Ronald would say if..." Madame Juhette started violently. "Child, child !" she cried huskily, "grasp-ing the girl's arm, " you have not told Dr. Ronald that 1..."

Monday morning rose grey with a threater "That you pilfer mamma's medi-" The laughing reply the girl had interposed died on her lips. Suddenly lifting her eyes to Madame Juliette's face, she stood shocked at

All night long Madame Juliette had nn-Mil night long Madame Juliette had nn-weariedly paced her sitting-room. All night long she had revolved one dreadful question. "What shall I do?" was on her lips at midnight. "What shall I do?" was on her Before she could resume Madame Juliett epcated the question, this time almost vehe

be descended to breakfast the sad ghost She descended to Dreaktast uncompar-of herself, but still magnificent, incompar-The girl answered hastily and in theutmos

and gift answered hastily and in theutmost surprise:
"Why, certainly not, Cousin Juliette."
"Do not !" cried Madame Juliette with unchanged vehemence. "Do not, as you..."
She suddenly checked herself—suddenly became conscious of the dangerous imprudence of her headlong words.
She resumed with a laugh and a sigh.
"How silly I am 1" she exclaimed, wearly."
"What has come over me? I am not the least like myself. I am depressed or excited by the mere blowing of the summer breeze. You must pardon me, child. Now to return to Dr. Ronald I know him so well. He would be really angry if he suspected I was using your mother's remedies without his adnice."

eautiful. "I slept none last night," she said, truth-ully aud simply, when questioned. "I feel eally ill this morning. But I shall recuper-ite with rest to-day." As the members of the family scattered Mrs. Urquhart drew Alba into the library. Half an hour later the girl came out with face like death, and eyes wide and miser-ble.

a face like death, and eyes wide and miser-able. Mrs. Urquhart had just redeemed her promise of the previous afternoon to Ronald Chaillie. She had eloquently and success-fully pleaded his cause. The following afternoon, at four o'clock, Alba was to be made Mrs. Chaillie. "I must not fret papa with this," thought the girl, her wide eyes staring straight and unseeingly before her. "He can do nothing. In any event I am bound in honout to marry Dr. Ronald, and I must do it." She was nearly an hour behind time in

"And would not Dr. Ronald have cause Cousin Juliette?" she asked. "Are you not tampering with remedies a little recklessly? I believe," she concluded, with a laugh, "that you have more confidence in the effi-cacy of mamma's than in those prescribed for you. Witness last night.". Madame Juliette smiled, answering the part moment.

She was nearly an hour behind time in seeking Mr. Urquhart's studio, for her daily lesson. Her first question accounted satisfac-torily to Mr. Urquhart for her white face and tremulous mine

next moment: "And my head got no better till I had used that stolen powder." "And, consequently, you desire to appro-priate a portion of this." and tremulous voice. "No news, my child," he answered, in cautious tones. "But, my love, you look quite ill. You must not let Galen thus weigh upon your mind. Let us trust in God for the Madame Juliette took the bottle from the girl's hand and gianced at the directions. "A teaspoonful three times daily," she read. Then looking at Alba with a smile,

"Uncle Ashland—yon don't—" "No, dear," answered Mr. Urquhart with quick, comprehension of her unspoken fear. "I think he is as ignorant of his whereabouts she handed back the bottle, saying as she did

she handed back the bottle, saying as she did so :---''I will try it one day if you will indulge me. After tes yon shall quietly give me just three tessponfuls. But," she continued, as Alba musingly set the bottle aside---'' but how is it that Doctor Ronald does not take tes as ourselves. Just at the moment that Mr. Urqubart spoke those words in the distant studio, Ron-ald Chailie entered the morning-room.

Mrs. Urquhart was there alone. His first question related to Alba.

"He is entertaining the friend who de "She consents," Mrs. Urquhast answered, "She consents," Mrs. Urquhast answered, slittle sadly, remembering Alba's white, shocked face. "For my sake she consents. Btt, doctor, she refuses to be married in anything but the deep black she now wears," "She may robe herself in sackcloth and ashes, if she likes !" cried Chaillie, with ten-der impetuosity, adding hurriedly the next moment: "He is entertaining the friend who de-tained him last evening. He excused himself long enough to bring mamma's medicine. I think he does not like her having so much headache. Coasin Juliette." "Ah!" exclaimed Madama Juliette, in a somewhat startled voice. But the next mo-ment she added, quietly : "If the doctor is playing the host at Arnheim Cottage, I sup-mers whead not expect to sachim this aran

"You agree with me that it is wiser to ose we need not expect to see him this even

defer the announcement of our intentions till to-morrow morning?" ""Not till to-morrow morning." Her eyes had dropped again in a fas-inated gaze to the bottle on the table beside till to-morrow morning?" "Most decidedly. Alba will thus be spared a great deal of useless excitement. I should, however, like to confide in Madame Juliette; but her commands have been so positive in all that relates to Alba, that I have finally determined to tell her with the others, after breakfast to-morrow morning." As Mrs. Urquhart spoke, she rose, "One moment," interposed Ronald. "It must not be forgotten that you are an inva-id."

her. "What is keeping him away?" she asked herself. "Why does he grow suddenly anxious over the headaches. Why does he rush breathlessly here to bring this bottle? It all means something. What does it mean? That-the hour has come?" Madame Juliette was right. It all meant comethings.

with us to-night ? He hasn't forgot that it is

unday?

omething. Ronald Chaillie had captured Craig Gre ane and ignominously locked him in the ilizer yault at Arnheim Cottage, without th slightest intention of inconven

self by personally playing the part of But into that despised office he had kind enough to order the bottle brought to been suddenly and most unexpectedly inme." Mrs. Urguhart stopped him

ard, and more dreadfally ill than any one n baffling me, I most earnestly assur resent had ever seen him. At the close of the meal he announced his itention of going up to see Madame Juliith a deep breath she took it. wo mnutes, three, four, she stared mute the open sheet. No shange passed over white features; no movement broke th ect stillness of her superb form. With that decision he went hastily to the our of Madame Juliette's sitting-room.

tillness of her superb form. mot see," muttered Madame Juliet loor of Madame Juliette's sitting-room. He had scarcely tapped before Marie appeared. "'It's no use," she sàid, before Mr. Udy could speak; "madame will not see you to-night." "Where is she?" he asked, in the same What matters it ?" again laughed Chailli

"My eyes are at your service." He took the letter, and read : " Camille Chaillie is under the kind care of the nuns of St. Agnes. Transmit your appressed tones in which Marie had spoken. "In the music-room, writing." Mr. Udy cast a rapid glance behind him.

In a clear, deep voice, he read those words, and then turned his glittering eyes on Ma-dame Juliette. No one was about. The next moment he had twirled Marie out if his way as if she had been a puppet; and, efore the indignant Frenchweinan had well ecovered her balance, he was face to face

"Will you baffle me again, my gifted

ith Madame Juliette

Celie ?" As he spoke the words a shiver ran through Madame Juliette from head to foot. "Cease your infernal meddling, and I will give her to you. Continue it, and I will make life a Hades to her under your own eyes. Choose !" Chaillie uttered that final command, and then suddenly opened the door. He saw she could not on the saw she At the sound of his entrance Madame Juli-ette lifted her superb head, dropped the pen between her fingers upon the golden standish and slowly rose to her feet. As she did so Mr. Udy as slowly staggered back.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Chaillie uttered that final command, and then suddenly opened the door. He saw she could not speak. He 'woild not risk the possibility of some one's unexpected entrance by keeping her longer. "Toomorrow, at four o'clock p.m., I marry Alba Urquhart." He opened the door." Madame Juliette passed through. Perceiving that no one was about, he quiet-ly left the house and stepped into his bnggy. As he drove off he breathed two exultant words.

s. Conquered again 1¹⁰ he smiled. anwhile Madame Juliette, bli

Meanwhile Madame Juliette, blindly grop-ing and ataggering at each slow step, had reached the foot of the stairs. Blindly she went to her sitting-room. Blindly she locked hereaf in

herself in. In the centre of the room she stopped, her vacant gaze fixing itself upon the leaden grey of the distant sky. "I used to pray," she whispered. Slowly and shrinkingly her hands rested themselves, palm to paim, on the edge of the little pearl and gold table in front of her. Slowly and shrinkingly she bent to her knees.

The angels looked down upon a strange sight-Madame Juliette praying.

CHAPTER LXIX.

THE CLOSING NET.

Despite the rain, despite hunger and weari-ness, Mr. Udy spent the entire day in prose-cuting his search in the Black Gieu for Galen. At six o'clock he took the train for Boston, a new man. He had found traces of his victims-traces too alight to have im-pressed an unsuspicious mind, but traces which were convincing proofs to him of the recent presence of those he sought. Glowing with estisfaction he hurried from drawn

Glowing with satisfaction, he hurried from the depot to his office, looking neither to the right nor the left, and completely lost in

his own thoughts. "Ass, idiot! fool that I was not to have remembered the Black Glen before," he mut-tered inaudibly to himself, as he went heed-lessly on. "The precious time I have wasted. But thank heaven it is not too late. The Black Clem will will be to be a state. The Black Glen will tell no tales. But, by the heavens above us, it shall have a tale

by the heavens above us, it shall have a tale it might tell. Day and night I'll haunt that spot till the life blood of -- " At this point his sanguinary speech was brought to an abrupt close, and his eyes most unexpectedly called from their fixed gaze upon the pavement. From the open door of a travelling carriage into down on a title other any model heil

From the open door of a travelling carriage just drawn up at the carb an umbrella had hurriedly shot ont, opening with violent force against Mr. Udy's, and whirling it from his careless grasp on the instant. Almost before Mr. Udy could understand what had happeeed to him, a brisk, rapid voice ared apologetically: "I beg your pardon, sir. I—" The voice pansed there, and Mr. Udy stood as it timed to stone. "The speater betweed, a curious change in the tone of his voice : "Mr. Udy. This, is a coincidence, I de-clare. I was just at this moment thinking of

d." He had barely placed his white fingers on events, when the door opened and Madame whette entered. Juliette entered. "I am not satisfied with the action of the medicine I brought you yesterday," he said, rising as he spoke. "I will ring the bell-be

clare. I was just at this moment thinking of

nguisb the flames, and then got a lantern ad waited with it in the bitter cold to save passenger train. The company offered the air \$10,000 in money, and when that was re-used gave them this famous pass.

A Vermont woman, living in the country, A Vermont woman, living in the country, says of lady help: "In the course of the last two years and a quarter I have only been able to secure a regular servant during forty-one weeks, or something more than one-third of the time. Nor has one person filled the time mentioned, but it has been divided be-tween six or seven persons; ranging in age from a 'little girl' of 13 up to grown women, who were fully competent had they chosen to be steady."

Decorated Milk Pails, Painting on wood is a favourite pastime for idies, and articles that at one time would have been considered only suitable for the dairy or the kitchen are now quite freely lecorated and used for parlour receptacles for work, &c. Thus milk pails are often deco-rated, the inside lined with silk or satin, and rated, the inside lined with silk or satin, and the outside painted. First of all cover with oak stain the whole of the pail, then with oil colours paint sprays of apple blossom, hawthorn or almond blossoms boldly upon it. When that is finished and dry, line the interior, and loop some thick cord through the square handles in either side, bringing i the square handles in either side, bringing it across the top so as to form a loose handle ; finish the same with knotted ends or tassels. An ebonized pail with brilliant Marechal Neil roses is beautiful if artistically painted. The Alaska and Shetland seals are now dyed almost or quite black, and can be worn by ladies in mourning.

Economy in Elopements

A Humble Confession.

Who is that little woman there, With laughing eyes and dark-brown hair, And phy lognomy so fair? My wife.

Who's not as meek as she appears, And doesn't believe one-haif she hears, And toward me entertains no fears? My consort.

Who wakes me up on every mornin About the time the day is dawning. My protestations calmly scorning? My spouse.

Who marks my clothes with India ink, And darns my stockings quick as a wink, While is it by and smoke and think ? My frau.

Who asks me every day for money. With countenance demure and runny. And calls me "nerty boy " and " honey ?" My little woman.

Who runs this house both night and day, And over all exerts her sway: Who's boos o' this shanty, anyway? My better haif.

" Do !"

Do remember that you are married to a man and not to a god; be prepared for im-

perfections.

perfections. Do anticipate the discovery by your hus-band that you are "only a woman;" if you were not he would not care aboft you. Do, once in a way, let your husband have the last words, it will gratify him and be no particular loss to you. Do let the sun into your home; s man detests dark rooms, and his taste is of more importance than your carpets, curtains, or complexion.

Do refuse to tell your home worries to your closest friend ; they are nobody's business but

Do wear real jewellery or none at all.

Etiquette at Home.

ountries.

on did.

Economy in Flopements. "That's all nonsense!" remarked a well-Known physician to a reporter the other day, as he threw down a paper containing an ac-count of a runaway in which the daughter of a local politician figured as heroine. "What's nonsense, doctor" "What's nonsense, doctor"

All gray trimming furs are used to adorn the favoured gray and green velvet or cloth costumes of the coming season. Short estrich tips and smooth feathers of every kind are preferred this season to the sweeping plumes so long worn. Partly fitted jackets of Persian lamb and

have just published. That elopement was all a sham. It's as simple as can be. The girl's father is one of the best known men in this antrimmed with any other fur bid fair to have considerable popularity. Plain black velvet is still used for dresses, ection of the town and is a politician besides but is no longer employed for large cloaks. In short, plain silk or wool is only used as an He has, necessarily, a large acquaintance with accessory for figured stuffs.

To be continued.

Fashion Notes.

the element who are always expecting him to stand treat upon the slightest pretext, and, what with this and the wedding festivities, The long, tight fitting Jersey cloth sacques will be as fashionable this year as they were last, and are very comfortable and stylish when trimmed with narrow bands of fur. supper, and other etceteras, his daughter's marriage, if solennized in the ordinary man-ner, would have cost him a great deal of The Medicis laces, which were thought

money. An elopement saved all this, so he just opposed his daughter's wishes strongly handsome for lingerie when first introduced, are now thought too heavy for that purpose, enough to give a pretext for the two to run out of town a bit, where the expenses of the wedding, all told, didn't amount to more and are only used for trimming unde

Very jaunty and pretty house jackets which fit the figure closely are made of Russian lace, edged with a frill of the same and insertion, through which bright coloured ribbons are than five or ten dollars."

Black lace dresses are much in vogue, with

black lace, or else chenille fringe and jet placed around the armhole and narrowing under the arm.

Long Newmarket coats or sacques with three plaits in the back and made of thick, warm cloth, with grey felt bats trimmed with blue or red velvet and some stiff wings, are stylish for young girls.

Handsome street costumes of . cloth have a cutaway coat or jacket to correspond ; these are usually finished off with a velvet vest, cuffs, jacket, and collar, and are fastened with steel or bronze buttons.

Velvet ribbons have not reached the height of favour, and will be the principal trimmings of next season's dresses. Braiding will also retain its hold as a popular decoration of cloth iresses, while velvet ribbon will be used on

Go 'Way! "Jump on the scale," the butcher said Unto a miss one day. "I'm used to weighing, and," said he "Till tell you what you weigh."

"Ah, yes," came quick the sweet reply From lips seemed made to kiss; "I'm sure, sir, that it would not be First time you've weighed amiss."

The butcher blushed ; he hung his head And knew not what to say ; He merely wished to weigh the girl-. Himself was given away.

For and About Women. Aimée tells a reporter that she wears out

\$360 worth of stockings every year.

grafted on. Where this is done so much has been accomplished in the line of self-control that its influence extends to temper

AGRICULTUR

TESTING SILOS.

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

An interesting sketch of

cently made with silos and e

Agricultural College, Guelph, v

on page four. The experiments

that certain fodder may be pr green state, but the results of

preserved fodder have yet to b The article is well worthy of per

TORONTO'S POULTRY

Owing to some difficulty

suitable accommodation for th

the opening was postponed when it is expected that all t

be filled. The show is being h

Lawrence hall, and will be kep and evening until Friday next

The entries are very large, d topping the list. A pair of ra

that gentleman paid \$150. 1 will begin hatching out chicke

and continue in operation u Over \$2,000 are offered as prize

classes the competition promise

The secretary of the council of Agricultural and Arts Associati

a circular calling attention to the

essays for which prizes are to

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best and most speedy method quack grass; first prize, \$15; \$10. The manuscript on de

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FAT STOCK SHOW

The directors of the recent

Stock Show have sustained

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mode, to be the most suitable un affected by local circumstan proper position of the buildings the whole farm. 4. The atte preservation of timber and shell of trees. 5. The condition of

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15. Cost of production and r The judges will not begin the before the 25th of June and

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is most suitable for lime ?"

September.

FARM PRIZES

the first of August next.

PRIZE ESSAYS

property of Mr. Goulding of thi be on exhibition for four days or

and habits of mind. Such persons are apt to be self-contained in all emergencies. A gentleman will be such under all provocations and amid all triais and tests. Hence child en thus educated receive something more than polish. It is something to gracefully escort a lady to dinner, or to maintain an agreeable a lady to dinner, or to maintain an agreeable conversation, or to show at all times the air of good breeding, but the value of it all is in the traits of mind that have been imparted. A clean person will feel clean, and one ac-customed to politicness will naturally realize the elevation of feeling that attends courtesy. So habits formed at home are important, and the habit of courtesy ranks among the first



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On returning to Arnheim Cottage the pre hart hoarsely, "You are on the wrong track, I think, sir."-

Mr. Urouhart lifted his head and looked at him in mute, surprised inquiry. Martin answered the look by stepping clos

to his side and whispering two words in his At those words Mr. Urquhart staggered oack, every vestige of colour gone from his

freckled face. "Lost !" he said,

Martin's chin sank drearily to his breast Mr. Urquhart reached Alhambra Court a little before the ringing of the tea-bell. He was hurrying up to his dressing-room when he met Alba coming down. Fearful that he might not again find the opportunity to speak privately to her, he paused making a pleasant remark about the delightful

The next instant he whispered hastily :

The next instant he whispered hastily: "Galen is lost." 4 At that moment Alba's eye chanced to fall to the floor beneath the great window look-ing out from the first landing. Just under the edge of the sweeping cur-tains showed the polished tip of a man's boot. Recovering horself on the instant, she an-amendo desily.

swered easily : "I am glad to hear that you have spent a

pleasant atternoon. But I am jorry to observe that your hoarseness appears worse. You quite lost your voice just now, I noticed." Mr. Urquhart took the hint, bowed and

proceeded to his room. Alba went on down the stairs.

As sno passed the window the curtains swayed rudely, and Mr. Udy stepped out, his haggard face more haggard than ever.

CHAPTER LXVL THE MEANING

At the sound of Mr. Udy's step behind her Alba glanced back over her shoulder and spoke pleusantly. Mr. Udy made no reply, but following her to the foot of the stairs suidenly and roughly caught nor by the arm, "What was that which Easton whispered ?" he asked, rapidly and huskily. "I heard him ser Galen ?"

say Galon ?" "It is singular, Uncle Ashland," she said, "that you have Galen so deeply fixed in your riked. What could Mr. baston know about Galen? And if he knows anything, would he be likely to rush into sudden and abrupt speech about him at a chance meeting with me on the stairs?" She paased, then quickly added : "But, Uncle Ashland, what do you know about Galon? I don't understand your any-ity. I tooks—"

jaty. It looks "" Mr. Udy roughly interposed, his increasing pallor showing that her incisive words had

"Pahaw !" he answered, with a poor as-sumption of nonchalance. "What should I know of Galer, more than you and the rest of the faunity ? Don't be an idiot,"

The girl's purpose to move away was de feated by the rustle of garments at the head

Beautiful as a houri, stately as a prin iscrable as a demon, Madame Juliette tte slow

Her great dusky eyes apathetically follow-ed Mr. Udy as he wheeled about and crept

off to the library. "Is your mother down yet?" Madame Juliette asked, as they crossed the room, plancing as she spoke toward the Court of

Alba answered in the negative, But madame never heard the answer. As her eye returned from the court it was nght by a six-ounce bottle standing on one

Only too quickly she had recognized Ron Id Chaillie's tasteful fingers in the enfolding

artheless she asked, hastily catching

the bottle as she spoke: 'Where did this come from ?' 'Dr. Ronald was over this afternoon, and ught it for mamma,' answered Alba. 'Ah !" said Madame Juliette, "I was

While she spoke the words she slowly turn-

ious night, he was met by a telegram fro is employé in Canada. by Cleo It was addressed to Terry, and ran as fol OWS :---"The grey horse got the best of the race. I'm nabbed, and can't mount again. Chaillie read it, and flew into a rage. "What !" he shouted, with an oath he mean by that infernal message?"

Terry looked grave. "I'm atraid Mr. Pinard has been too sharp for him, sir. He's been arrested and has probably bribed somebody to send this mes-

snge." Chaillie satdown, pale and disturbed. "Of course," pursued Terry, "no provision was made for an event so improbable as Blakes arrest, and he has consequently been left to do the best he can under the circumstances." Chaillie had sat with bent head and knit

Chaline had sat with bent head and knit brows. As Terry ceased speaking he bound-ed impetuously to his feet. "I think I understand it," he burst out, his eyes flaming with excitement. "Pinard's on his way to Boston. Terry, the men must be instantly stationed as already arranged." "There have been as a

"They have been, sir." "You're a trusty fellow, Terry. I would

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"You see, sir? But, Mr. Chaillie, with Grahamc in the vault, there should be some-one there besides Winter's wife." "And I must be the someone," growled Chaillie. "The fiends take him and Pinard,

Chaillie, "The fiends take him and Pinard, too. But it's time you were off ! Listen !" He gave a few hasty and conclusive in-structions, and in five minutes Terry was Left by himself, Chaillie went to the libra

An hour later he left it and proceeded to his bedroom, a smile of perfect satisfaction

on his lips. "To-morrow will be Sunday; next day Monday. Yes, Tuesday shall be my wedding

day. "To-morrow afternoon I'll take the medicine over and stay long enough to tell Mrs. Urquhart that I'm suddenly called to London, and that my bride must go with me. Finale? My wife and mother-in-law sail with me on

He kept his promise. He took the medicine; he spoke privately with Mrs. Urquhart. He left with Cæsr's proud words upon his "Grahame !" she gasped, her lips growing Mrs. Urquhart had been won by his match-

Madame Juliette was right-it all mean "What insane recklessness !" she whisper-

CHAPTER LXVIL

exultant lips.

something.

THE ORANGE SHERBET. "Poison !"

Madame Juliette attered that one word, and then stood glaring at the slender glass, held aloft in her hand, a white horror and deadly despair imprinted on everp exquisite the Poison I" she repeated, setting the glass, th shaking hand, upon the buhl cabinet

"Poison-the deadliest, the most destruc

"Poison-the deadliest, the most destruc-tive, though slow !" As she uttered the words she pushed the glass back to its little niche in the cabinet, touched the spring of the right-hand secret drawer, and took out a tiny golden flask similar to the one she had carried to Craig Greiname's room. She caught a crystal goblet from a consol near her. With breathless, trembling haste she shock into it a minute portion of the con-tents of the flask.

he shock into it a minute portion of the con-onts of the flask. Ten minutes later she stood in Mrs. Urqu-art's chamber, a bottle in her pocket, a goo-st of delicions orange sherbet, in her hand. "Thank heaven !" sheront spered inaud-bly..."thank heaven the fleeps !" As he did so Madame Juliette's eye chanced to fall upon the post-mark-France-Paris. Chaillie's silent, mocking smile broke into a low, exultant laugh. "Take it and read it, my fair antagonist," he urged tauntingly, in his blandest voice. "It is well worth the time you can spare

With these words she glided to a table on

"I am going up-stairs ; I will send it down You will explain to Alba that I did not wish to disturb her, and could not possibly

Mrs. Urguhart maid the required promise, and Chaillie closed tho door. Madame Juliette's burning eyes watched

his every motion. Without a word or glance he walked from tentions, I handed him over to the kindly care of a turnkey. At the time that I did so he flew into a foaming rage and made rather a remarkable speech. He swore that I'd find friends on the watch for me in Boston. An odd assurance that, wasn't it, Mr. Udy? Well, as a wise man should always do in doubtful matters. I weighed it carefully. The result you see. I declined to meet my expectant friends. I finished my journey by horse-power. Good evening, Mr. Udy." With those words Mr. Pinard bowed and turned to his driver. As plainly as man the door to a window, and looked thought-fully out upon the drizzling rain just beginning to fall. ng to fail. Like a statue Madame Juliette sat. Like a statue Ronald Chaillie stood.

Cleo entering with the bottle ended the ppressive stillness. Chaillie wheeled from the window and took

Cleo went out. Then, and not till then, Chaillie fastened his steady, glittering eyes upon Madaine Juliette. turned to his driver. As plainly as man could say a thing he had said : CHAPTER LXVIII.

CRUSHED.

could say a thing he had said : "Mr. Udy, you sent Blake to Montreal." But Mr. Udy had scarcely heard the words of the abruptly delivered story. His eye had suddenly caucht sight of a man quietly regarding him from the door-step of the Tremout House. The man was Richard Blackwood. "Here yet!" Mr. Udy was saying over and over in his own mind. . "Here yet, and Pinard in town! Here in the house with Pinard ! Mere looking at me talking to Pin-ard ! In less than twenty-four hours they'll The accusation for which she waited came. "You have," he said, his voice hushed, and icly composed, "you have tampered with my medicine. You have pitted your-self series me."

He removed the glass stopper, took from his pocket a tiny flask, and poured from it a few drops into the bottle. A has is, suppressed laugh crossed his lips. One emphatic word followed. "Water !"

As he spoke the word he thrust the flask

into his pocket again, and sent the bottle whirling throngh the open window. With the swiftness of a tiger, he once

"You have pitted yourself against me!" he panted in bushed tones, for the second time, "Against me! Against me!" For an instant Madame Juliette's emotiona

Black wood 1 The game is up! Before leaving home in the morning Mr. Udy had requested that tea might be served later that evening, stating that he should be unavoidably detained in Boston. A few minutes before the hour fixed upon Mr. Urguhart entered the great hall by the front door. He was proceeding leisurely to the stair-way, when Alba's pale face and beckoning hand drew him to the library. As he entered the girl hastily closed the door, whispering, with wide, anxious eyes : "Oh, pape 1 have been almost wild 1 You have been gone the whole day, and you said seemed to choke her. The next she locked her cold hands fiercely the next she leaned forward, breathing with a sudden blaze of her burning eyes. "You mean to murder her, Monster wretch that you are I You mean to murder

have been gone the whole day, and you said you would be back to luncheon. And how

her 1" "And what is that to you?" demanded Chaillie, fiercely. "Must I lay my schemes at your feet, and ask your queenly approval? A fine way, forsooth. Had I done that, I would not be standing here the betrothod husband of the loveliest girl in the United States. Nor would I to-day be the lordly godar of that insolent hound, Craig Gra---" "("Gramme i" abs cased hat line growing

whiter and whiter with each word. "G hame. Man, you have not been so mad?" "Bah!" laughed Chaillie, contemptuously.

ed drearly to herself. As those words left her lips she all at once lifted her hands, and pressing them against

inted her nands, and pressing them against her throbbing temples, moved slowly and dazedly to the door. Chaillie's low, icy voice, and Chaillie's white, muscular hand stopped her. "Let us understand each other. You pit yourself against me? Speak? Yes or no? The firm hand still upon her shoulder, tightened to an iron grasp.

The firm hand suit upon her shoulder, tightened to an iron grasp. Her breast heaved; her cheeks glowed; her eyes blazed. Slowly she lifted one hand reverently above her head. Slowly she

"As heaven is my witness. Yes! Heaven is my witness, she shall never fall your victim !"

your victim !" Her sweet, clear, beillike voice ceased; her hand dropped; and she stood silently gazing at him. Chaillie thrust his hand into his pocket and drew out a letter. As hedid so Madame Juliette's eye chanced to fall whon the nostmark France. Peris

"An !" cried Mr. Udy, in shaking tones. "An !" cried Mr. Udy, in shaking tones. "Such a surprise, sir." My umbrella knocked out of my hands, airl my eyes transfixed by the sight of a man who is in Canada. Why, Mr. Pinard, I feel as if Td seen a ghost !" tears cost little, but bring her much !" "Your agitation recalls some curious ex eriences of mine in Canada, Mr. Udy

In the one headlong desire to get away he dashed off to his office, fastened humself in,

and threw open the window. Glaring stonily out, he gasped hoarsely : "Ralph 1_Bisby ! Galen ! Pinar

pale you look, papa. Mr. Urquhart looked down at her, and placed his hands teuderly on her shoulders. "Can my brave little daughter bear more

"I can bear all that you can, papa," she

ill news ?" he asked, somewhat huskilv.

said, simply, in rather uneven tones.

form trembling with excitoment. must flee this hour! You-"

I have done all that man could do !" he

Delights. Alba was right. It was Mr. Udy that had ontered. But he did not approach the library. When the tea-bell rang Mr. Udy made his appearance, looking more sallow, more hag-

Blackwood ! The game is up !

A dealer in patent collars and baby linen has been sending circulars to doctors in Eng-land, offering a commission of ten per cent. n all orders. rangely enough, a man named Blake seemed Miss Alcott says "she has fallen in love Montreal. Indeed, but for this singular fact I should have surprised you a week ago. Finally, becoming a little tried of Blake's at-tentions, I handed him over to the kindly with a great many pretty girls in her life, but never once; the least bit with a man." Same here, old lady. Shake !

Victoria Woodhull, now in England, calls herself "America's finest female orator and greatest teacher." And yet people wonder why the British hang Ame

A Minneapolis caller on New Year's day assaulted a hostess because she hinted that, assaulted a hostess because she hinted that, owing to his condition, coffee was a more suitable beverage for him than wine. Both were members of fashionable society. A romantic Washington couple were married at twelve o clock on Monday night. A local reporter says :--- "When the last stroke of the bell proclaimed the birth of the new year, the group present a husband's kins of it if you can. Do date your letters.

new year, the groom pressed a husband's kiss on the lips of his pretty bride." The life-size portrait of Miss Jennie Cham

berlain, the American beauty, which was ordered by the Prince of Wales, has been placed at Marlborough house. The Cham-berlain famWy are about to visit the Duchess of Edinburgh at Eastwell park.

A bookbinder said to his wife at thei wedding: "It seems that now we are bound together two volumes in one, with clasps." "Yes," observed one of the lady guests, "one side highly ornamental Turkey mo-rocco and the other plain calf."

H. T. Raisin arrived in Galveston, Texas, on the 21st ult., and was taken ill in the Gerardin house. He telegraphed, to his divorced wife, from whom he had been sep-arated seven years, and she reached his bed-side on the 30th, and was remarried to him. Two days later he died.

Two days later he died. A New York girl has just enjoyed the triumph of having the biggest wedding given in that city for years. She whispered around that the man she was to marry had a red-headed wife somewhere, who most likely would be on hand to interrupt the ceremony. The church was crowded.

Miss Kate Kane, attorney-at-law, has be songht the Chicago pagers not to permit their court reporters to call her a "female" law-yer. "My mother," she writes, "finished the business at the christening services, when she called me Kate instead of John, and if your reporter had any supplement to add he should have been there at the time."

Henry Ward Beecher says four-fifths of the Henry Ward Beecher says four-fifths of the people in heaven will be women. "That is all right enough," says George Peck. "No-body ought to kick about that. Four-fifths of the women are better than men, anyway, and they ought to go to heaven. But ac-cording to that story, what a stag party there is going to be standing around the fire in the other place."

A simply, in rather uneven tones.
Mr. Urquhart leaned hastily toward her.
"Martin Bisby did not meet me !" he said rapidly, "I believe him to be in the hands of Riohard Blackwood!
Mr. Urquhart hurried on :
I have refrained from troubling you before, my child; but now I must tell you that it was Martin's lopinion, from the first, that Galen had fallen into Blackwood's clutches. I agree with him !"
With the ceasing of Mr. Urquhart's voice Alba started into sudden life.
"You must flee !" she cried, her petite form treubling with excitoment. "You must flee this hour! You..." there is going to be standing around the fire in the other place." There was a company of gentlemen engaged in a little game of "nap," in a prominent frew late, and icars were expressed by the party that they were trespassing upon the around the mistress, who, by the way, was not present. "Not at all, centlemen-not at all ! Play as long as you please. I am Czar here !" said the master of the man by lease !" said sailvery voice, and all cose as the mistress of the house stood before them. She continued :-- "Play as long as you please, the Czar is going to bed." And he went: Mrs. James Caldwell, of Lexington, Mo, fixed. It is a life pass issued by the North-ern Pacific railroad to Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell wenty years ago, and is accepted by railroads throughout the United States. Bushwhackers are fire to the Northern railroad's bridge over Young's creek in January, 1861. Caldwell, who saw the fire, ran and tried to stop the trains to Centralia and gave the slarm, while his wife went to the bridge and tried to exsaid. "Now I sha'l brave the worst! It will probably be several days before Blackwood makes a move, and during those days we will live as peakefully as we can—" The sound of the sudden opening and clos-ing of the front door startled him into silence. "Uncle Ashland i" whispered Alba. The next instant she disappeared in one of the side rooms, and went on to the Court of Delights

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ngs just as they are. If the tidy is off the Silver Hunting Case Watch chair back, what does it matter ? A newspaper on the floor, even, is no absolute disgrace. Do let your husbaud smoke if he wants to : you can easily accustom yourself to the smoke of his cigar, and it will keep him out of mis-FOURTH PRIZE .- Gentlemen's Solid Coin Silver Hunting Case Watch, retailed

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No. 2.-How many words? No. 3. -- What verse in the Bible contains all the letters of the alphabet, counting I and J as one?

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SHEEP MARKERS.

TESTING SILOS. An interesting sketch of experiments re

cently made with silos and ensilage at the Agricultural College, Guelph, will be found on page four. The experiments demonstrate that certain fodder may be preserved in a green state, but the results of feeding such There is a chance of your colt recovering Your safest plan would be to consult Mr. Elliott, veterinary surgeon, St. Catharines. preserved fodder have yet to be discovered. The article is well worthy of perusal.

TORONTO'S POULTRY SHOW.

MANCHESTER.—"I have a valuable heifer that is affected with something I am unac-quainted with. It appears around the eyes like a white sourf, then spreads over the head and body. An old English neighbour of mune calls it ringworm. It is also making its ap-pearance on my calves "" Owing to some difficulty in procuring suitable accommodation for this exhibition the opening was postponed until to-day, when it is expected that all the entries will be filled. The show is being held in the St. Lawrence hall, and will be kept open day and evening until Friday next, the 25th. Cleanse all the affected animals thoroughly by brushing, and apply compound iodine The entries are very large, dark Brahmas topping the list. A pair of rare Games, the property of Mr. Goulding of this city, will be an exhibition for four days only, for which that gentleman paid \$150. The inculator will begin batching out chickens on Friday, and continue in operation until Monday ointment. Those that are severely irritated should only be dressed every second or third day, and a portion of the affected parts rub-bed with the ointment. and continue in operation until Monday. Over \$2,000 are offered as prizes. In some

classes the competition promises to be very PRIZE ESSAYS.

The secretary of the council of the Ontario Agricultural and Arts Association has issued a circular calling attention to the subjects of essays for which prizes are to be given this

year, and also to the farm prizes. These matters were referred to in the columns of THE MAIL some time ago, but the full details have only now been fully arranged. For the essays ten prizes of a total value of \$150 are offered.

POSSIBLY A FISTULA. he subjects and the prizes for each are as ALGOMA .- "I have a valuable young horse ollows :--- 1. On the profit of breeding, feed

ALGOMA.—"I have a valuable young horse that took some kind of a running on his lower jaw ; it is a clear liquid, and there is a pipe or vein that can be easily traced up to the gland. I think from the description given in the 'Anatomy of the Horse' that the saliva is pouring out. The pipe can be easily traced to the parotid gland. It is over one year ago since he took this running." follows:---1. On the profit of breeding, feed-ing, and fattening beef cattle for the market founded obpractical experience, first prize, 30; second prize, \$20 (the manuscript not to exceed twenty-five pages). 2. For the best and most speedy method of destroying thisties; first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10. 3. For the best and most speedy method of destroying wild mustard; first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10. 4. For the best and most speedy method of destroying wild onta : first The case appears to be one of fistula of speedy method of destroying wild oats; first prize, \$10; second prize, \$10. 6. For the best and most speedy method of destroying quack grass; first prize, \$15; second prize, parotid duct, and is now difficult to cure. Touch the parts with a pencil of nitrate of

silver, and afterwards paint once daily with collodion. \$10. The manuscript on destroying weeds must not exceed twenty pages. Manuscript

CORNS IN HORSES' FEET. must be sent to the secretary not later than ROCHESTER, -- "Tell me what is best to kill corns in horses' feet. We are troubled greatly with them here. I am a blacksmith,

nformation.

FAT STOCK SHOW APPEAL.

the first of August next.

The directors of the recent Toronto Fat Stock Show have sustained the award of the judges in the appeal made by Mr. Gibson, of Delaware. The judges awarded the special prize of silver plate for the best steer to Messrs. H. and I. Groff, of Elmira. Mr. Gibson made his appeal on the ground that, as one of the general rules of the show re-quired judges to award premiums to such animals is presented the greatest weight in the smallest superficies, taking into considerathe smallest superficies, taking into considera-tion age, etc., he should receive the prize as his anumal was much the younger of the two. The judges held that special prizes were not governed by the general rules, but that each donator of a special prize had a right to name the terms upon which it should be awarded. In the case under dispute the do-nator offered the prize for the best fat short-horn animal of any age. It is said concerning Mr. Gibson's steer that there is not another on record in this Continent that has so great a weight at so young an kge. It is 947 days old, and weight 2,140 pounds. It immed kind average gain of 24 pounds every day of "its" life.

mark for marking sheep? Some farmers have

bed. Before using lime care should be taken to discover the presence of vegetable matter or manure in the soil, for an absence of these would induce the lime to destroy the grops. MERBITTON, -" I have a valuable colt that

means. It had been felt that, inasmuch as the Government assisted other associations of a similar character, they ought to have some claim upon legislative aid. There members of the deputation addressed that suggested that the Government might make a grant of \$1,000. Then Mr. Ross said the objection might be assist a society which was a rival to some er-tent to the Agricultural and Arts Association, which was provincial in its character. The Government of course fully recognized the societ of the association to promote, and would be glad. If possible, to assist them. He would report the views of the deputation to the Government of the deputation of the association of the association of the deputation to based the favourable consideration of the Course the favourable consideration of the messarros. — I have a valuable colt that urt herself by some unknown means in the sok while following the mare about the first of December. I have had her in a sing since. Horas doctors say it is paralyzed in the hind harts. It so, what would be your treat-ment ?"

Jovernment. The deputation then withdrew after thank ing the Minister for his courtesy. THE DAIRY.

The Maryland Farmer says that if the base of the horns and the mides of the ears of a cow are a good golden yellow she is sure to be a good butter cow.

Mrs. Jones, of Brockville, Ont., has pur-chased Diana of St. Lambert 6636, whose butter record is 16[±] lbs per wesk She is of Stoke Pogis stock, the best strain of Jersey blood

blood. Mr. Fuller, of Hamilton, has just completed his accenth mooth of testing Mary Anne of St. Lamberts', his now celebrated Jersey cow. The test showed the following results:---Total weight of milk for 31 days, 654 lbs. 8 oz.; unsalted butter, 65 lbs. 15 oz.; salted butter, 68 lbs. 75 oz.; total markatable hut-ter for 217 consecutive days, 653 lbs 149 oz. A New York farmer, who has been testing Holsteins as milkers, states that' in a herd of twelve the highest yield was twenty pounds and the lowest fourteen pounds of butter. The daily yield of five of them was over three pounds for the highest and two and a half for the lowest. He thinks the Holsteins can be made to rival the Jerseys in production of butter, while for milk, butter, and beet combined they are superior to all other breeds. BEDFORD. — "I have a horse whose sheath is badly swollen. I think he must have hurt himself while going to water, for I notice a very hard lump ander his belly. Do you th nk he is ruptured ? Please to give me your opinion and a treatment." Impossible to state from the symptoms described whether or not your horse is ruptured. Bathe the parts with tepid water once a day, and then dry thoroughly. Give internally one drachm iodide of potassium every morning, and continue for two weeks. other breeds.

THE POULTRY YARD.

The business of raising chicken for the There are thousands of taising chicken for the willing to pay a good price for such a fit-bit, whilst yet the snow is on the ground.

whils yet the snow is on the gound. Thousands of people have an abundance of eggs in the egg-laying season, hence they are both abundant and cheap. But the thrifty, enterprising and money-making breeder will prepare for a supply all winter, when they are scarce and in demand and bring a high price. The packed eggs bear no comparison to those newly laid, and the egg epicure knows it.

uncomplicated, is to apply a shoe with the bearing surface of the affected heel rasped

down, and the feet placed in water or the walls kept moist . with wet swabs and the sele with oil meal. Remove the shoe before it presses the heel. If suppuration has taken place pare down the heel until the matter' escapes, remove all horn detached from the quick, and pare the horn around this to a thin edge; poultice until the surface is smooth, dry, and free from tenderness, and

smooth, dry, and free from tenderness, and then put on a bar shoe, a leather sole, and a stuffing of tow and tar. Horny tumours must be pared out and treated in the same way. The presence of corns may be deter-mined by lameness in the animal, with a tendency to "point" with the heel slightly raised when at rest, and a short stuffing step when an motion.

BROTHERS, -" Can you or some one of the many readers of THE MAIL tell me the best a piece of tin with the owner's name sta a piece of tin with the owner's name stamped on it attached to the sheep's ear. I should think it would answer the purpose very well. Can you tell me where it is manufactured or morning meal in cold weather to our fowls. William florne, a widely-knowa vaterinary surgeon, writes that in many year experi-ence in giving hens barley as a part of their food, he has never had a case of chicken choiera. There is no doubt that barley may otten be profitably substituted for corn in feeding all animals. It weighs forty-eight pounds per bushel and will commonly produce as much weight per acre as oats. It is excel-led by corn in favourable acasons; but it can be grown with so much less labor than corn that it is nearly or quite as economical a food where land is cheap and labout dear.



and it was not long until it was proposed that, as well for the comfort of light as heat, the smouldering fire should be replenished. The dread of immediate attack had somewhat subsided, and the suggestion was hailed with pleature by the party, and soon the rude lodge was all aglow. Even an appetite for provisions was eqon in order, and Mike launch-ed out into a ludicrous account of his chase of the escaped Apache, and the way he picked up his new company. He had led him a "quare start," he said, and lost him in this gully, and coming across this lodge, inhabited temporarily by a company of good men and d generosity, he gave them a cordial invi-tation to a free fight " on the hill top," and thither they were hastening when they met kit. CHAPTER XXII. DANGER ON EVERY SIDE BLUE BIRD-FIR

AND FLIGHT. The challenge was in Spanish, and Kit's ex-perience of the night— in people who spoke that language—was such that he preferred the danger of the savage or the torrent to them, so he turned his horse's head toward the stream and urged him to the plunge by calling his name aloud. "Mother o' Moses, Kit," he heard a roar from the challenging, party ahead, and he pulled his horse up rearing on the trembling bank.

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bank. "You, Mike?"

"You, Mike?" "Me own self-bere I am, body and bones, and giad I came to save you a duck." Whirr! Whizz! came a flight of arrows out of the darkness, and the plunging of a horse shead told that it had not been alto-gether without effect. At the same time Kit heard the rattle of arms from the men in Mike's company, and thinking they were his own men he rode forward and said, in quick, earnest tongs:

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 Me own well-begel am, body and bones, and giad came to assee you a duck."
 Whirr 1 Whizr 1 came a fligt of arrows out of the darkness, and the planging is a taken to be state of the asses He found the back room empty, and, going to the aperture at the back, which was a mere air-hole opposite a concavity in the back against which the hut was built, he felt in the darkness, and found the rope suspend-ed from the brow of the bluff. Even while he was wondering how the In-dian girl and Ruth had ascended to such a height with the mere assistance of a rope, his hand detected a number of loops at regu-lar intervals on the stiff thong, which the foresight and ingenuity of O-wais-as had placed there. By the aid of these even a child of common courage could have ascended. But the glimmer on the face of the rock

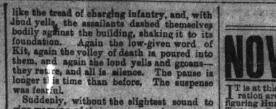
Kit became very seriously alarmed for Mike and the men below; and at last his fears were verified; for as one of them was toiling up the rope against the hot rock, a wild yell burst from the savages, and im-mediately the bullets were pattering like hailstones against the face of the rock. The poor fellow gave but one scream, and releas-ing his hold, fell with a crash through the burning root. commended by Physicians. Ministers, a Nurses. In fact by everybody who has given it a good trial. It never fails to bring relief. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child.

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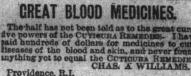
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for sale, price, &c. ?" There are different way of marking sheep in addition to the one you refer to, one of them being to stamp the initials of the owner on the wool, and another to paint them on. The stamping process is the best, and can be readily performed by the aid of a simple device, which any incenious farmer can easily make himself. The letters for the stamp may be made out of stiff sole leather and attached to a small piece of board, on which is screwed a handle. The paint may be made of lamp black and linseed soil, the lamp black having been previously mixed with turpen ine. The stamp is dipped in or touched to the paint, and a single pressure on the animal's back or rump just after the fleece is removed fixes the name until the next shearing. The tin labels you speak of are not for sale here, but

could be made easily if you purchased stencil tools, which are sold in many large hardware stores, and stamped your initials on pieces of tin. LIVE STOCK.

An order-in-Council is published with re-gard to the importation of swine for breeding purposes, providing that they shall come from the Western States through Canadian quaran-tine at Point Edward, shall remain in quaran-tine for the states through the state of the states of the states in for the states of condition of fences, and the manner in which the farm is subdivided into fields. 7. Imtine for twenty-one days, and shall be accom-panied with a certificate that they are for breeding purposes, and that there are no diseases among the swine in the locality whence they are imported.

Sheep Rot.

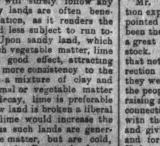
the farm is subdivided into fields. 7. Im-provements by removal of obstacles to culti-vation, including drainage. 8. General con-dition of buildin.s. including dwelling-houses and their adaptability to the wants of the farm and family. 9. The management, char acter, suitability, condition and number of hve stock kept. 10. The number, condition, and suitability of implements and machinery. 11. State of the garden and orchard. 12. Man-agement of farm-yard manure. 13. The cul-tivation of erops to embrace manuring, clear-ing, produce per acre, in relation to management Sheep Rot. It having been reported in some of the rewspapers of Western Ontario that sheep rot is committing great ravages on the Experimental Farm, Guelph, in reply to inquiries Prof. Brown says there is no founda-tion for the statement. Prof. Brown further states that this liesase has never existed in Outario. From that gentleman's, through knowledge of matters pertaining to live stock interests his opinions and state-ments are worthy of credence. A communi-cation from Prof. Grenside, of the Ontario Agricultural College, completely disproving the reckless statements that have been made in this matter, will be found on our fifth page. ing, produce per acre, in relation to manage-ment and character of soil and climate. 14. General order, economy, and water supply. 15. Cost of production and relative profits. The judges will not begin their examination before the 25th of June and will finish in Sentember.

LAND SUITABLE FOR LIME. ROCHESTER, N. Y .- "What kind of land

is most suitable tor lime ?" This question is rather vague to admit of a

satisfactory answer. As a rule low lands are immensely benefited by a free use of lime, which brings out the stimulating influences of the soil for the benefit of the crop.

ternoon upon the Minister of Agriculture for the purpose of urging the claims of the asso-ciation to a grant from the Government. The deputation consisted of Messrs. John Dryden, M. P. P., president ; J. C. Snell, Ed. monton, Francis Green, S. Davidson, A. R. Gordon, T. Snyder, and R. L. Denison. Mr. DEVDEN in introducing the deputa-tion explained the object of its visit, and pointed out that many of its members had been the means of benefiting the country to a great extent by increasing the value of its stock. The association thought, however, that not as much had been done in this di-rection as could have been done, although Lime is a stimulant, correcting acidity and Lime is a stimulant, correcting acidity and quickening the action of vegetable and ani-mal manures, but, like all atimulants, should be used enly in moderation, as complete ex-haustion of the soil will surely follow any excess. Heavy clay lands are often bene-fited by the application, as it renders the soil more friable and less subject to run to-gether after rain. Upon sandy land, which seldom contains much vegetable matter, lime has a contrary but good effect, attracting moisture and giving more consistency to the sand. If the soil is a mixture of clay and sand, containing animal or vegetable matter in a torpid state of decay, lime is preforable to dung. When new land is broken a liberal app leation of quicklime would increase the



Why Do Eggs Spoil.

Why Do Eggs Spoil. We find lining the shell a thick skin, which when kept in a healthy condition by the al-bumen of the egg, is impervious to air, but if the egg remain too long in one position, the yolk, being heavier than the albumen, gradually sinks through it, and having none of the qualities requisite for keeping the skin lubricated and healthy, the skin soon be-comes dry and pervious to air, which pene-trates through it to the yolk, causing the mass to rot. Therefore, the true plan is to keep the yolk in a central position. By doing this the egg can be preserved a long time. My plan for accomplishing this is to take a keg or barrel and pack the eggs on their sides, end to end, laying a tier first around next to the staves, and so continue until a layer is filled; so on till the barrel is full. Use oats for packing; jar them down as much as is filled; so on till the barrel is full. Use onts for packing; jar them down as much as is required to keep them firmly in their places; head up the barrel ready for market. By rolling the barrel about a quarter around every few days the yolk of the egg will be kept as required. By making chalk marks across such other, you will nave a guide for rolling the barrel as required. When eggs are packed in large quantities for market I think this plan will be found convenient and safe.—American Farmer.

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PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

The New England Farmer, of Boston, is a five paper for farmers, and no doubt a wel-come visitor in their homes, as it devotes one page to light and interesting literature. The agricultural news is fresh, carefully prepared, and fail of useful hints. The Shorthorn Association Interviews the Minister of Agriculture. A deputation of the British American Shorthorn Association waited on Tuesday af-ternoon upon the Minister of Agriculture for

prepared, and full of useful hints. The Massachusetts Ploughman, also pub-lished in Boston, is arranged in the same style as its contemporary, and its contents are equally interesting. The greater part of the agricultural news is original, well writ-ten, and thoroughly practical, rendering it acceptable to its patrons. Colman's Rural World, published in St. Louis, Mo., in addition to devoting conside-rable space to agricultural matters, makes a specialty of sheep and sorghum. The latter department is more than usually interesting to cane-growers, as it contains the experi-ences and opinions of those who have made that industry a study. The Farmers' Hand Book is the title of a

has a contrary but good effect, attracting moisture and giving more consistency to the sand. If the soil is a mixture of clay and and containing animal or vegetable matter to dung. When new land is broken a liberal application of quicklime would increase the store and quicklime would increase the store and act. Pasture lands are gener-ally rich in vegetable matter, but are cold, be officient to do all the subcranted of store. They had recently be officient to do all the work required to story the grass. The plan asually adopted by Canadian tarmers is to apply from the to summer fallow is a dopted by incorporation with the surface soil of the fall wheat seed.

with a tremendous scase beside the caval-cade. "There's one gintleman takin' the rough road to the ha py huntin' grounds." cried Mike. "There's for yez, boys. You might have fired a week at him, and he'd have en-joyed his broiled prairis-dog after, and here he comes hot to yer hand without a prickle of shot. That's the way to do it. Kit. Lord bless these lads. They may talk about trav-elling through the canyons—but when they've been as long canyon-ized as you and me, they'll larn how to bring these haythems to their knees. To the right, sharp!" The headlong career continued a while long-er, and then the hof strokes above suddenly ceased and cries of disappointment took their O-wais as looked first at Kit and then down on the reclining head with a strangely sorrow. ful expression, but suddenly she arose erect as a fawn on the start, and stood petrified as the wild, tremulous ery of a mountain wolf sounded without. "What is it?" whispered Buth, startled by the manner of the Indian girl. "Is it not wolves?" "Perhaps," said O-wais-sa, in an absent manner, as if she was listening intently. "It

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"Perhaps," said -O-wais-sa, in an absent manner, as if she was listening intently, "it may be wolves going down to pick the bones of the horses and warriors that rolled from the hills. But hark! No!" she exclaimed, rushing and applying her ear to the door as the sound was repeated and seemed to be echoed in every direction. These wolves have claws of steel. They are the Apache warriors and the Mexican robbers of "the rivers." The Indians had met a gulch that stopped their headlong course, and more than one paid the penalty of his vengeiul riding by being hurled to mangled death down the dark chasm. But our party rode on, made happier by the dying yells that in common times or scenes would have appalled the stoutest heart among them. "Hait!" said Corduroy Mike, after they had ridden at a slackened pace for some distance. "Hadn't we better get under cover, Kit? There's neither sight nor sound of them following. The clouds are beginning to spit, and by my word, it'll be a soaker when it comes down.". "'Yes : where can we get it?" asked. Kit,

"Yes : where can we get it?" asked. Kit, who was only too glad for his companion's sake to seek shelter from the coming storm. "Lead the way, Limerick, ma bouchal," said Mike, and one of the men took the lead. Before long, through the darkness, Kit distinguisned a large lodge close into the bluff. The man pushed open the door, and the glim-mer of a smouldering fire was seen in the centre.

warriors and the Mexican robbers of the rivers." And now the horses under the covering without, terrified by the howling, commenced to plunge and snort as if endeavouring to break loose. "Better take to the horses and fly;" said one of the men. "'Fly where ?" said the "Indian girl, scorn-fully, "Can the white man fly in the air like a bird. Can his horse cross the prairie without touching the sand grains or the grass blades. 'He cannot go the valley way with-out meeting warriors. He must follow me." As she spoke she caught Ruth by the hand to dras her into the back room, but the Quak-er girl resisted, and the Indian turned on her with something like fury in her eyes. "Iso't it enough for the white brave to fight without a squaw hanging on his arms till his enemies scalp him ?" she cried theredy. "Go with her! Go, for Heaven's sake !" oried Kit as a wild follow as soon as wonce mer of a smouldering hre was seen in and centre. "There you are, you see," said Corduroy Mike. "Ready furnished apartments to let -possession given immediately. Take off your things and make yourselves at home," The horses were put in a shed, where some dry provender was stowed, and the party right gladly entered the lodge and barricaded the door. Kit did all in his power to cheer and comfort his fair charge, and in the con-sultation that followed, all were careful to aneak in the most assuring tones.

oried Kit as a wild chorus of yells arose out-side. "We will follow as soon as you are safe at the top."

safe at the top." He pushed the trembling girl into the room along with Blue-Bird, and seizing his rifle, rushed back to the door, against which the savage enemy were already beating with their olubs and hatchets. The mon were busy throwing all the movables in piles against the door and window, which were already quiver-ing benesth the repeated blows. Kit placed his men at intervals with direc-tions to fire all at once at the word. Placing their muzzles to the much plastered cracks, they fired a ferrific volley at the signal. There was a wild yell from the savages— the thundering at the building ceased, and they could hear the sound of retreating feet and the croans of those who had fallen. "Well done, my beseties!" roared Cordu-roy Mike. "By the shade o'Brian that was a sickeper. Let them put that in their pipe of peace and smoke it. They're coming again. Hurah !"

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Alt looked around on Cordinoy Mike's new [] made friends, and though few in numbers, a stardy looking lot they were, about equally composed of Hibernians and Texass. With the suddenness common in mountain regions, as the storm rose the temperature feil, "There are white men in the attack," said Kansas Kit. "Indians alone would never as-sault like that."

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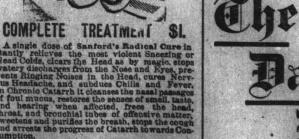


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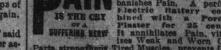


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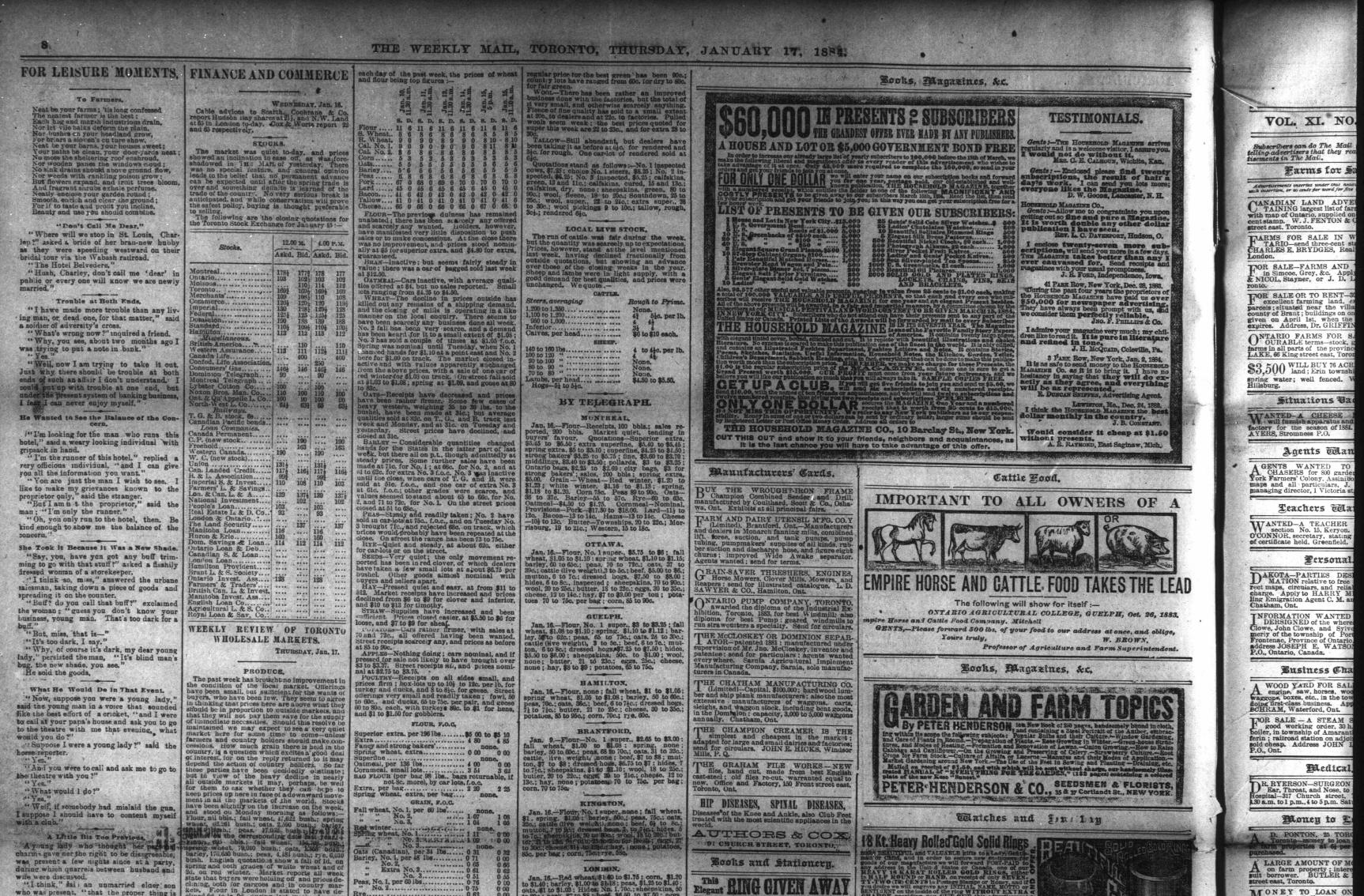


SUFFERING, NERVE

Solid and regular the sound of feet came on

sultation that followed, all were careful to speak in the most assuring tones. "They will not attack as until to-morrow, at least," said Kit, " and by that time, Heaven grant that our own boys may add their strength to the good men here present, when we can start out and fight our way through." "Well, the roof'll be a protection from the

"Well, the roof'll be a protection from the arrows, anyhow," said Mike, "and by my word, I'm thinkin' its little they'll care for attackin' us in the rain that'll scon be comin' down, tho', to be sure, little clothes they've got on them to spoil, and bedad there's enough Irish blood here anyway to keep thim off till the daylight makes them hide their tathery heads."



wife were discussed. "I think," sai 1 an unmarried elder son

who was present, "that the proper thing is for the husband to have it out at once, and thus avoid guarrels in the future. I would light a cigar in the carriage after the wedding breakfast and settle the smoking question forever. "I would knock the cigar out of your

mouth," interrupted the belie. "Do you know, I don't think you would be there," quietly remarked the elder son.

A Basket Doesnt't Stop 'Zm,

"Did you make any calls on New Year ?"

ask d Suooks of Green. "No, I hadn't time. Busy all day. I re-

ceived some, however." "You dou't say ? I didn't know you kept

open house." "I didn't, and I hung a basket on the hitch-

"I didn't, and I hung a basket on the hitch-ing post, but it was a n.g." "How popular you must be." "Oh, yes, very." "Who were your callers ?" "Well, my landlarjy called on me for my board ; my tailor called on me to pay for my Summer suit ; the-" "Hold on right there, old fellow ; hold on Tve had a basket out for that kind myself, but it dosen't stop e'm. I guess I'm about as popular as you are."

What He Would Give Him,

They were talking of charitable duties, and each one was giving his opinion as to what was charity.

For instance," said Mr. Boon to Mr Jepps. if you should meet an ugly, dirty, villain-ns looking man on the street, what would

You give him ?" "Well, I suppose in that case I'd give him a dime!" "And I." said Mr. Goodheart, " would

"And I." esid Mr. Goodheart, " would give the Door fellow a quarter." "I wouldn't," said Mr. Brunts. "I'd give him a nickel and that would be enough." "And what would you give;" was asked of a new man who had been very quiet all evening. "Ah-aheep," he began hesitatingly, "you say he was dirty?" "Yees." "And villamous looking ?" "Yees."

• Yes."

"Well, I'd give him the road pretty quick and call the police if he didn't take it.

What He Would Daif He Owned The Stock, What He Wauld Daif He Owned The Stock. A Boston man who was coming East over the Northean Pacific a lew days sgo, rode for a day at the rate of twelve miles an hour, was side tracked all night, and "stalled" in a snow bank all next day. When night came sgain, he asked the conductor : "Will you push through to-night ?" "We may make twenty-five miles," was the arswer.

the answer. "See here," said the Bostonite, as he lost has placidity of mind. " I've got \$8,000 in stock in this line." "Well ?"

"Well?" "Well, will you agree to make one hund-red miles by daylight if I give you the stock ?" "Twouldn't do." was the reply, accom-onnied by a mournful shake of the head. "H I owned stock in the road I'd ditch the train, put on show shoes, and get to some market where I could sell the stuff for enough to bug me a burial lot outside of this infer-nal country! Keep your bonds and your patience. Why, the last Boston man who came out here was stuck in a snow-bank so ong that a toothpick he swallowed in Chic-ago had time to work out of the calf of his ' "

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strikes the London Speciator, in or of novelist, as a cross between lins and Walter Besant. He has if the former for dark and grand and for persons of prepernatural and the love of the latter forl rgerosity on a great scale.

kets. Fiour in London is stated to have de-climed 60. to is 0.6. uning last week. Imports for hast week amounted to 220,000 to 250,000 qrs. of wheat and 175,000 to 180,000 bills, of flour, and home deliveries in the 187 towns of registry were shift qrs. but to how much they smoonted in the whole kingdom it is impossible to say, as it has become plant that the late undel of computing the sales in the vhole of the kingdom by mithi-plying by three those in the 187 towns does not lead to a correct result, and offers no true comparison with previous years. The probabilities, however, seem to be that the total of the samply did not reach the average weekly comfunction. The quantity of flour and wheat in transit for the dimetion of the loch instance in the same interview. The reach the united the loch instance is to be un-questionally arge ; but also consist to hear. These stocks, it is also asid, have without doub, been in course of diminution for some weeks past, and from what can be seen at present this is likely to continue to a gradur or less extent for some time to come. Continent al advices show French markets to have been decidedly quiet in the last week of have been decidedly quiet. In the contry markets to have been decided quiet. A Marseilles bus-tones in wheat was completely mit. At Marseilles to have been decided quiet. At Marseilles to and hour in the first eleven monts of wheat and four in the first eleven monts of wheat and there was no shampe. At Marseilles hus-stock for spot of whites, and markets and Havreghtere was no shampe. At Marseilles hus-stock for spot of whites, and mark Rve. Wheat, fall, per bushel. Wheat, spring, do. Wheat, goose, do. Uats, Peas, Ryc. do. Cloverseed do. Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs.. Beef, hind quarters..... fore Chickens, per pair..... Ducks, do Jucks, d receipts of corresponding week or year ago. The exports of flour and wheat from the U.S. sea-board ports and from Montreal in the week end-ing January 12th, were 261,900 bris, of flour and 557.500 bush. of wheat, scainst 201.700 bris, of flour and 1,165.600 bush. of wheat in the corresponding week in 1888. The visible 557.500 bush. of wheat against 201.700 bris. of flour and 1,165.600 bush. of wheat in the corresponding week in 1833. The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in gran-ary at the principle points of accumulation at lake and Atlantic ports, and on rail and on the Mississippi river, and afloat on New York canals, destined for tide-water :-

Geese, each Butter, pound rolls.... Do, large rolls.... Do, tub dairy Eggs, fresh. per doz... Apples, per bal... Oulons, green, per peck... Cabbage, per doz.... Cabilitower, do... Celery, do... Turnips per bag... Carrots do eets, per bag..... Parsnips, do. Rhubarb, per doz. Meions, do. ... Beans, per bush... Corn, per doz..... Radishes..... Hay, per ton. Straw, do

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316. BACON - Prices have remained unsettled and sales have been few. One lot of old long clear sold in the latter part of last week at 8c, but new has been steadily heid at 10c, and Cumber-land at 9c, with scarcely anything doing. Rolls and belies seen rather easier at 111c, for rolls and 121c. for belies, with small lots of both. HAMS - Schree and wanted ; holders have been firm at 13c, for smoked, which are the only sort oftered, but no sales reported, save those of very small parcels.

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IARD-Has continued to sell steadily at still divancing prices. Small loss have been going in 12 to 12/c, for tinners and pair.
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HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL.

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onts, \$1 to 31.05; fildes, tut, 1, for, substants, or to 80c; port, \$7 to \$3; bees, \$6.30 to \$7.50; eggs, 22 to 26c; potatoes, per beg, 95c, to \$1.10; but-ter, 20 to 25c; cheese, 12 to 15c; lard, 13 to 14c; apples, per bag, 90c, to \$1125; hay, \$8 to \$10; live pies, per bag. 5 rs. \$5 to \$5.75.

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PETERBORO'.

Jan. 16.—Wheat—Fall, 90c. to 98c.; spring, \$1.03 to \$1.05; barley. 60 to 55c.; peas, 73 to 75c.; cats. 30 to 31c.; cattle five weight), 3 to 4c.; beef, 5 to 5jc.; mutton, 7 to 8c.; dressed hogs. 74 to 8c.; hudes, 5 to 5jc.; sheepskins, 50 to 75c.; wool, 17 to 18c.; butter, 18 to 23c.; eggs, 20 to 23c.; cheese, 12c.; hay, \$9 to \$10; potatoes, 75 to 80c. 6 00 0 60 0 75 0 80 1 50 0 24

NEW YORK.

Jan. 16, 10.10 a.m. — Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.061 fo February ; \$1.081 bid for March ; \$1.131 for May Corn-66c. for May. Receipts — Flour, 17.87 bbls.; wheat, 66,000 bush.; corn, 33,000 bush. oats, 21.000 bush.; rre, 1.000 bush.; barley, 4,00 bush.; pork, 530 bbls;; lard, 1,916 tcs.; whiskey Sebble

bush; pork, 530 bbls; lift, 1,550 ccs.; Winkey, 1336 bbs. 12.00 m.-Whea5-Irregular; No. 2 red, \$1.032 to \$1.04 for January; \$1.053 for February; \$1.054 for March: \$1.103 to \$1.11 for April; \$1.134 to \$1.134 for May. Corn-Quiet; 624 to 634c. for February; 644c for March: 66c. for May. Oats-Quiet. Exports-Flour, 29.776bbls; wheat, 23.-950bush; corn, 2,452 bush, oats, 1,263 bush; pork, 457bbls; lard, 36.538 tcs; bacon, 757,980 lbs.

DETROIT.

Jan. 16, 10,20 a.m. - Wheat-No. 1 white, \$1.01 bid, and \$1.02 asked for cash or January ; \$1.024 bid, and \$1.02 asked for cash or January ; \$1.024 bid, and \$1.03 asked for February ; \$1.014 bid for March ; \$1.017 bid, and \$1.08 asked for May ; No. 2, 94 c. 12 m.-Wheat-No. 1 white, \$1.01 for cash or January ; \$1.022 bid for February ; \$1.014 for March : \$1.003 for May ; red, \$1.015 for cash : No. 2 white, \$4.03; receipts, \$17,635 bash; \$hipments, 10.784 bush.

TOLEDO, Jan. 16, 40 am. - Wheat-No. 2 red, 95/c. for cash or January. 90c. for February; \$1.01 for March ; \$1.05 to \$1.05 for May; \$1.06 for June. Corn-320. for cash, 53c. bid for Feb-ruary; 55/c. for May. Cata-33jc. for cash or January; 37c. bid for May. Necepitra-Wheat \$1,000 bush; corn, 64.000 bush.; corn, 44.000 bush; cotats, none. "IL30 am. - Wheat-No. 2 red, 98 to for cash; 95 to for January; 85/c. for February; \$1.00 for March; \$1.04 asked for May; \$1.06 asked for January; 55c. bid for February; 06 to for May; 55c. bid for February; 06 to 35c, for cash or January; 37 to May.

CHICAGO. Jan. 16. The following table shows the fluctions of the market to day :-

Jan. 16. - The following table shows the fluctua-tions of the market to-day :-Opened. Closed. Highest. Lowest. Wheat-Feb.. \$ 0 914 \$ 0 913 \$ 0 92 \$ 0 918 May.. 0 984 0 028 0 09 0 98 Corn = Feb.. \$ 0 914 \$ 0 92 \$ 0 918 May.. 0 584 0 532 0 544 0 535 Oats - Feb.. 0 33 0 33 0 33 0 32 Pork - Feb.. 0 33 0 33 0 33 0 32 Lard - Feb.. 0 37 1 0 37 4 0 37 4 May.. 0 574 0 37 4 0 37 4 0 37 4 May.. 15 25 15 30 15 324 15 20 Lard - Feb.. 828 5 85 8 828 May.. 9 17 9 17 9 17 9 20 9 15 Joose meats-Short clear, \$7.75 short rib. \$7.50; long clear, \$7.40t shoulders, \$6; green hams, 9; c. Boxed meats-Short clear, \$8; short rib, \$7.75; long clear, \$7.40t shoulders, \$6; short rib, \$7.76; long clear, \$7.40t shoulders, \$6; short rib, \$7.76; long clear, \$7.40t shoulders, \$6; short rib, \$7.76; long clear, \$7.40t shoulders, \$6; short rib, \$7.70; long clear, \$7.40t bush; core, \$7.000 bush; oats, \$20,000 bush; romk, \$65 bush; liard, \$65 bush; \$700; row, \$15,000 bush; oats, \$9,000 bush; row, \$65 bush; bard, \$65 bush; bard, \$7.000 bush; oats, \$9,000 bush; row, \$65 bush; bard, \$7.000 bush; oats, \$9,000 bush; row, \$65 bush; bard, \$65 bush; verait, \$2,21,160 the. Receipts by care-Wheat, \$7 ; winter, I1; corn, \$20; oats, 70; rye, 1; barley, \$2.

MILWAUKEE. Jan. 15.9.36a.m.-Wheat-901c. for February

Jan. 10. 0.508.10. 971c. for May. 10.30 a.m. - Wheat-901c. for January ; 901c. for February ; 98c. for May. Receipts-Flour, 11,-218 bbls.; wheat, 29,000 bush.; corn, 4,000 bush.; 218 bbls.; wheat, 29,000 bush.; barley, 2,000 bush. Shipments-Flour, 9,035 bbls.; wheat. 2,000 bush.; corn, none; oats, 2,000 bush.; rye, none; barley, 8,000 bush.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

U. S. YARDS, CHIOAGO. Jan, 16, 9.30 a.m. - Hogs-Estimated receipts, 30.000; official yesterday, 29.544; shipments, 4.793; left over, 6.000; light, \$5.15 to \$5.75; mixed packing, \$5.25 to \$5.70; heavy shipping, \$5.70 to \$6.25. Cattle-Quiet; receipts, 9.300.

EAST BUEFALO.

Jan. 16, 12.45 p.m. Hogs-Receipts, 51 cars; abipments, 37 cars, 12 to New York; Yorks, \$5.76 to \$5.85; good mediums, \$5.90 to \$6; choice heavy, \$6 to \$6.35. Few good heavy here,



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Eli Perkins shows how ever temperance men are financia thing more, by the existent traffic. He says :---**I paid my New York house last y this tax used for? It was to where three-fourths of the ar on account of dumheanages on account of drunkenne myself, but I have to pay \$4 protected from the crim driminal through rum."

The Temperance conven held at Sarnia was not as las was expected, owing probab weather. The object was advisibility of submitting the County of Lambton, and add by a number of the gentler was thought advisable to fu Association for the county adjourned until February 5 meeting for organization Wyoming.

wyoming. Is England growing sebe query in a sober sense. Publis to show that the country is up alcohol and turning to col going upon argument, but uf deductions are made from th It seems that the purvey drinks; including 438 hop maitsters 24 567 breaver 8 drinks; including 438 hor mailsters, 24,567 brewers, 86 publicans, and beersellers, 7,889 wine and spirit mero celiarmen, numbered 135,1 as compared with the total f of 5.8 per cent. Sir Will take courage from these them as instances of the gr of the Permissive bill policy

TRADE-Has remained generally inactive. HIDES-Green unchanged in price and in fair upply. Cured in steady demand and firm; one ar sold at Se. closing with buyers at the same foure, but Sic. attra. CALFERENS-Nothing doing; prices purely