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TESTIMONIALS.

Sr. LOUIS, NOV. 10, 1877. Messrs. J. BURNETT & CO.: The relief the Jonas Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy afforded me was perfect; I have not had a bad night since taking it, and I have in no case found any relief until your Remedy came to hand. I most cheerfully recommend it to any-one troubled with Hay Fever or Asthma, for it is the only remedy ever used by for it is the only remedy ever used by me with any good effects.

Vours truly, WM. T. MASON, WM. T. MASON, Of Messrs. MASON & GORDON, Longers, 517% Chestnut Street.

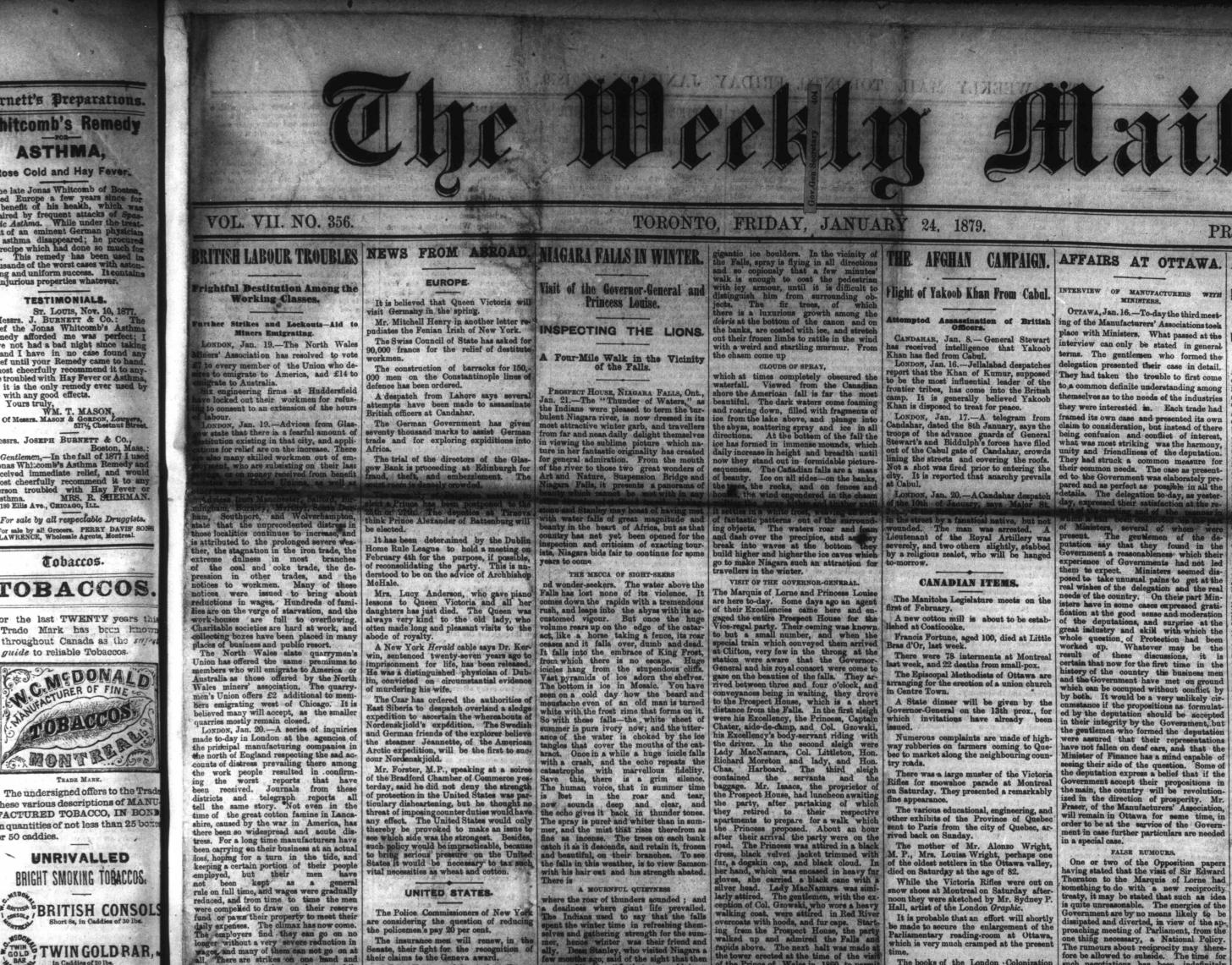
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7.107/323A CREAT PRICE FOUR CENTS. AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA. AN INDIAN GRIEVANCE. INTERVIEW OF MANUFACTURERS WITH Petition of the Belawares to the MINISTERS. Governor-General. OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- To-day the third meeting of the Manufacturers' Associations took place with Ministers. What passed at the UNFULFILLED TREATY OBLIGATIONS. interview can only be stated in general terms. The gentlemen who formed the delegation presented their case in detail. They had taken the treable to first come delegation presented their case in detail. They had taken the trouble to first come to a common definite understanding among themselves as to the needs of the industries they were interested in. Each trade had framed its own case and presented its own claim to consideration, but instead of there being confusion and conflict of interest, what was most striking was the harmony, unity and friendliness of the deputation. They had struck a common measure for their common needs. The case as present-ed to the Government was elaborately pre-pared and as perfect as possible in all the details. The delegation to-day, as yester-day, corpressed their astisfaction at the re-OTTAWA, Jan. 20 -- Chief Wauba

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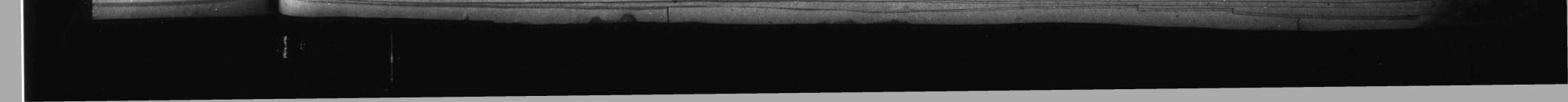
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Address, er, N. Y.	TWIN GOLD BAR.	longer without a very severe reduction in wages, and many of them can not ge on at	The insurance men will renew, in the senate, their fight for the recognition of their claims to the Geneva award.
SON'S	HONTRES in Caddles of 20 lbs.	all. There are strikes on one hand and lock-outs on another, and meanwhile	M. Leon Chotteau, delegate from France
H HOUSE	O MERCHER N	not only privation and distress, but absolute starvation is staring the workmen in the face. Some of them dave been pro-	in the interest of the Franco-American commercial treaty, arrived at New York on the American
A HOOSE	QUEEN, QUEEN, Sa,	A provident, and the provident of the second s	James Orton, aged 19, if ton of the Line
ET WEST	The Day	reserve resources whatever. The subject of organizing a national system of relief for	President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has mysteriously disappeared from New York.
celebrated- id directly	PILOT, PILOT, Rich Mabogany, PA	the suffering operatives is now in agitation, and it is likely it will be carried out on an	The Agricultural Society at Cumberland,
er Guaran- Liverpool	towrnghte in boxes of 60 lbs.	extensive scale.	Md., threatens to sue Henry Ward Beecher for \$10,000 damages for failing to keep his
& SON.	SNAPOLEON, Rich Mahoga	ARCTIC EXPLORATION.	engagement to lecture at the fair last Oc- tober.
ager, t, Toronto	"MAPOLIUM" ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s, "MATRCM" in Caddies of 20 18s.	The Nordens' jield Expedition Found- Ice-bound Forty Miles From Land-An-	The Rev. Tunis Titus Kendrick, Metho- dist, who was once the occasion of a Church trial in Williamsburg, has been arrested at
		other Expedition Sent to its Aid. St. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—Authentic	New York, on a charge of obtaining a trot- ting mare under false pretenses.
	SOLACES.	intelligence has been received from the Government of Eastern Siberia that Prof.	Sixty thousand packages of pork and lard changed hands within half an hour
STA .	S.MEBOAR	Nordonskjiold's steamer Verga is ice bound forty miles from East Cape. The	at Chicago. This is said to be the largest sale on record for so brief a space. The
	NO. 1, 128, in Caddies of 20 Pos	authorities of Irkutsk have been in- structed to issue a general sum-	effect was to send up the price with a jump, but the rise is not believed to be
	M2DOL	mons to the natives to assist the expedition. A special relief ex-	permanent. Talmage's defence last Sunday of what is
anada a	ROYAL ARMS, 13	pedition of reindeer and dog sleds has been organized, but it is feared that this as-	called sensationalism is somewhat ingeni- ous. Paul, he declared, was the first great
E OUN	"OUTRESS" in Caddies of 20 lbs .	sistance will be too late. A Russian man- of-war from the Pacific station will shortly	sensational preacher. He upset everything and made a row everywhere he went.
F GUN	SINT BORNE WICTORIA	proceed to Behring's Straits, to endeavour to extricate the Vega or bring off her srew.	Talmage declared pulpit sensationalism better than stupidity.
warranted age weight inued dur-	WISTORIA, VICTORIA, 120.	REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA	The secret service on Monday evening arrested Jacob Ott, lithograph printer,
is worked	S.M.S.DOME	Popular Eising in Favour of Blanco-	New York. This, with the arrest of Ulrich and Cole, includes the entire gang of coun-
CO'Y.,	BRUNETTE, 12a	Civil War at Puerto Cabello.	terfeiters that have during the last two years put in circulation nearly half a
onto.	ONTRESS IN CONTRESS IN DO TON	HAVANA, Jan. 22.—Venezpela advices state that the majority of the people have risen in favour of Guzman Blanco On	million of counterfeit money. The two large fires last week in New
s of address	CELEBRATED BRANI	the 12th inst., Bianco was momentarily ex- pected at St. Thomas from Europe. A	York have had on immediate influence upon the insurance business. On Monday
GIVEN pany intend	07	letter from Paerto Cabello, dated Jan. 3, says the town is in possession of the Re-	there was a general advance on all rates in the dry goods district of 100 per cent. to
ion of Can- ind its Acts rs may be		volutionists, and the fort in possession of the Government. A war steamer is aiding	establish a uniform tariff. A tariff of rates is under consideration by a committee of the local board of underwriters.
ion thereof in relation 's business	CHEWING TOBACCO	the fort, shelling the town and destroying much property and many lives. An	Alvin Harrison, a cousin of President
	Stand Barrie Contraction	American schooner with a valuable cargo from New York, has been obliged to stop	Harrison, and a hermit in Kansas, died re- cently in the uncomfortable cabin he had in-
ecretary. 352-tf.	NO1 NELSON NAVY, 24	at the entrance of the fort. The latest ad- vices are that Gen. Cedano has been beaten	habited for many years. He was a promis- ing young physician when he became en- gaged to a lady who, on the eve of their
GIVEN the Parlia	WEDOW.	at Maracai by the Government troops, and he himself captured.	marriage, eloped with somebody else. Mr. Harrison was so disgusted that he retired
CIATION, (34 vic.,	Nº1 LITTLE FAVORIT	THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH	from the ken of mankind, and has ever since lived alone, half-clothed and half-fed,
ie, chap.	forman 6s and 12s, in Caddles of 20 lbs	A Logging Camp and its Occupants Burn- ed-A New Brunqwick Catastrophe.	in spite of a comfortable fortune. At Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, in the
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tain and in charges of	Source in boxes of 110 lbs.	been received of the burning of William O'Brien, of St. David, and his two sons, in their camp at Milberry creek. Mr. O'Brien	went to Brevard county on account of a letter purporting to have been written by Hull, Democratic candidate for Congress,
Guardians or executed	TIN STAMPS similar	had been hauling logs with one horse, and was last seen alive on Tuesday last, with a	for the purpose of obtaining a majority. Two hundred votes were necessary to elect
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ELS, ciation, reet east. 351-tf	to every plug, and will serve a guide to desirable goods and as ap	horse, and, on going towards it, found the camp burned to the ground, and the three	the purpose. Witness said it was agreed to burn the records of the fraud. The
GIVEN	tection against inferior quality.	dead bodies in the ashes. The remains were brought home on Saturday.	work of changing the returns was done by a deputy of Lee, one of the defendants.
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Teronto	a spatched by first trains and express to all parts the Dominion. Price \$1.50 a year.	numerons families in these localities are	show the moral superiority of the clerical order.
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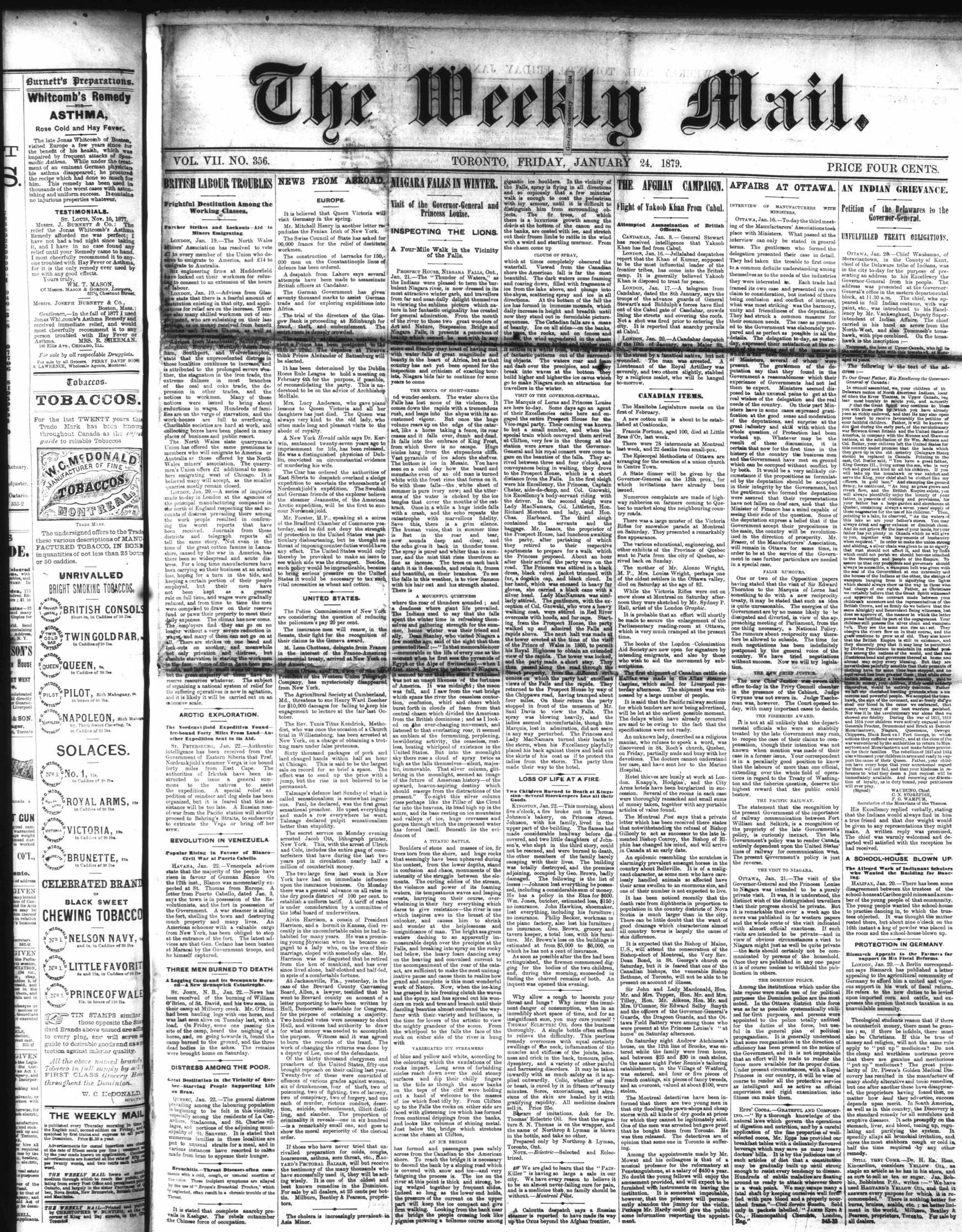
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be made to secure the enlargement of the Parliamentary reading-room at Ottawa, which is very much cramped at the present time. The books of the Lopdon Colonization Aid Society are now open for signature by intending emigrants, and also by those who wish to aid the movement by sub-scriptions.





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Me are glad to learn that the "PAIN Killer" is having so large a sale in our city. We have every reason to believe it city. We have every reason to believe it to be an almost never-failing cure for pain, and is a medicine that no family should be

His Excellency replied verbally, stating that the Indians would always find in him a true friend and that due weight would be given to any representations they might make. A written reply was promised. The chief was warmly welcomed and departed well satisfied with the reception he had received.

The Alleged Work of Indianant Scholars who Wanted the Building for Dauc-

HALIFAX, Jan. 20.-There has been some disagreement between the trustees of the school-house at Cariboo gold mines and a number of the young people of that community. The young people wanted the school-house to practise dancing in, to which the trus-tees objected. It was thought the matter rested there, but about nine o'clock on the 16th instant a keg of powder was placed in the room and the school-house blown up.

PROTECTION IN GERMANY

Bismarck Appeals to the Farmers for support in His Fiscal Beforms.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A Berlin correspond-ent says Bismarck has published a letter appealing to the agricultural community of Germany to afford him a united and vigor-ous support in his work of fiscal reform. He refers to the new duties to be levied upon imported corn and cattle, and expresses the opinion that such taxation is an unavoidable necessity.

Theological students reason that if there be counterfeit money, there must be genn-ine; so, if there be infidels, there must also be Christians. If this be true of money and religion, will not the same rule ed, the proprietors having found that, no matter how loud they advertise, success depends upon merit. In South America, as well as in this country, the Discovery is



THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1879.

ONTARIO ASSEMBLY

Dominion election, because of the vice ment which general elections brought about. Mr. MEREDITH-How much better it would have been to have had both the Do-

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EVER FAITHFUL.

A Man Found Frozen to Death with a Do in His Arms.

In His Arms. On Sunday afternoon last some one pass-ing along the road west of Chippswa foun-a man lying on the ground, dead. On ex-amination it proved to be the body of one John Cassidy, who lived near Niagara Falls on this side. He had been missing since about ristmas. Dr. McGarry held an inquest on the body on Monday last, when a verdict in accordance with the facts was returned. A strange part of the thing is that a small dog of Cassidy's was found dead in his arms. Rather than leave its master it had stayed by him and thus met its death.— Welland Telegraph.

An Awfully Sudden Death.

An Awfully Sudden Death. At Hamilton, on Friday evening, im-mediately after he had moved the last resolution at the last meet-ing of the old Council Board, Alderman Kenny Fitzpatrick was missed from his chair, and was followed by Chas. Smith, the city messenger, into the ante chamber, where he was found to be evi-dently labouring under some fit. Mr. Fitzpatrick had barely time to ask for a drink of water when he became uncon-scious and continued fin that state until 11.30 to-night, when he breathed his last. For the past seventeen years deceased has occupied a seat at the Council board with-out intermission, and has filled the position of finance chairman for some years past most acceptably. He was proverbially known as the most regular alderman at his post, and when the messenger remarked to him this evening. "You are still first on hand," he said, "Yes, but I don't think I would be to-night but that I have an im-I would be to-night but that I have an im-portant resolution to propose," meaning the one referring to Mayor Kilvert. Dr. Crooker, who was in attendance at the

CANADIAN ITEMS

Counterfeit Dominion notes are in circuion at Ottawa. A volunteer company has just ganized at Port Dover.

Thieving, according to the local paper, is popular in Kentville, N.S. A pork-packing house at Walkerville is being converted into a sugar factory. An Indian poney at Gore Bay, Manitou-lin Island, is being suckled by a cow.

Tramps visiting Whitby are accomm dated with four months' hard labour. A permanent aborthand reporter is to 1 attached to the Norfolk County Court.

A large number of burglaries is reported in the country districts in this Province. Mrs. Margaret McKilligan, the first white settler in East Williams, died lately

aged 84. Altred Deseve, of Montreal, has been appointed violinist to H. R. H. the Princess Jouise. The Montreal Herald heads reports of trotting meetings on the ice "The Cana-dian Turf."

v successful. A STREET ENCOUNTER AT WIN-NIPEG.

Litack on an Editor-A Mauling all Round-The Editor's Assailant Committed for Trial.

Reund-The Editor's Assailant Com-mitted for Trial. WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.—A young man named Sinclair made an attack yesterday on Mr. Luxton, the editor of the Free Press. Accompanied by a companion named Waugh, Sinclair met Luxton, and struck him on the head several times with a whip, cutting his right ear badly. Luxton, being weak from recent illness, was unable to offer much resistance, but closed with his assailant, when Waugh interfered, and said, "That will do." Sinclair has been arrested, and was to-day committed to the Assizes for assault Dr. Lynch gave evidence as to Luxton's bad state of health. The other witnesses were Luxton, Sinclair, Waugh, and two parties who were witnesses to the assault. Waugh, Sinclair's companion, tried to provoke Luxton to a quarrel this morning on the main street. George H. Hall, city editor of the Free Press, hap-pened to pass along, and after some words, told Waugh if there was any more licking done he (Waugh) would get his share of it. George Kerr, a former employé of the Free Press, then appeared and took up the quar-rel, and administered a severe beating to Waugh. Hall and others interfered to separate the combatants, but were unable till Waugh had been thoroughly handled. Waugh has laid an information against both Kerr and Hall, who will be examined to-morrow. Luxton has had a warrant issued for the arrest of Waugh for abusive lan-guage.

A OLAIM FOR VOLUNTEERS'

Suit Against the City of Montreal for Ser-vices on the Twelfth of July.

Conncil presented Mayor Bangs with a portrait of himself accompanied by a con-gratulatory address, and subsequently voted him \$1,200 in consideration of unavoidable expenditure for charity and in other direc-

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A man living in the neighbourhood of Fullarton, county of Perth, having ne cut-ter and wishing to record his vote at the municipal elections, hitched a large sugar kettle to horse and after filling it with straw drove to the polling booth.

A Montreal reporter applied for an in-surance on his life. He was medically ex-amined and declared sound, but the doctor advised that double rates should be charged as the journalist's head had several times been in contact with the sidewalk.

The North Simcoe railway is finished to Penetanguishene. Construction trains have been running between Penetanguishene and Barrie for the past three weeks, and several loads of freight have been shipped to Toronto, chiefly matches from the Re-

In the municipality of Denbigh, Abin-ger and Ashley, in the county of Adding-ton, there are two hundred voters. At the recent municipal elections forty candidates were proposed for the Township Council, twenty went to the polls, and only four could possibly be elected. An Indian student of St. Mary's Col-

lege, Montreal, on Tuesday night presented an address to Sir John Macdonald, accompanied by a beautifully worked basket, on behalf of the Caughnawaga Indians. The basket is a companion to that sent to the Queen by the same tribe.

Speaker Turcotte, of Three Rivers, has Speaker Inrotte, of Inree Rivers, has taken an action against the Montreal Gazette for libel, in reply to which the pro-prietor of the paper, Mr. Richard White, says he will be prepared to justify the statement made in relation to that gentle-men at the proper time and place.

The sexton of the Presbyterian church at

A grand ball will take place at Rideau Hall on the 19th prox., for which extensive preparations are being made. The first otter seen in the river Tees-Cookstown requests, through the local paper, that in future, when cats or kittens are taken to the church for presentation, are taken to the church for presentation, the party to whom the presentation is made will kindly and humanely take them home, or send a supply of victuals regularly. A vote will be taken in the united coun-ties of Northumberland and Durham on 11th prox. on a by-law repealing the Dun-kin Act. Committees are being formed to oppose the by-law, and, it is said, are meeting with considerable success in their efforts to counteract the repeal agitation. Rev. A. B. Mackay, of Brighton, Eng., has received a call to the Crescent street Presbyterian church, Montreal. Captain Boynton intends taking a swim from the head waters of the St. Lawrence down through the the lakes to the Gulf.

Rev. Chas. B. Woodcock, the pastor of the Congregational church at St. John, N.B., has resigned on account of ill health. N.B., has resigned on account of ill health. H. R. H. Princess Louise is said to be very fond of snow-shoeing, and devotes an hour or two every afternoon to the amuse-ment.

Mrs. Darcy Irvine, wife of the captain of H. M. S. Bellerophon, has donated \$400 towards the new chime bells for St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax. A man named Lapierre has been arrested

A man named Lapierre has been arrested at Montreal for robbing Roman Catholic churches of ornaments, as well as stealing the olothing of worshippers. aid or warmth until the following day, when he was discovered nearly frozen to death. He lingered for a few days and then died. An action has been entered against the Province of Quebec on behalf of the Pro-vincial Brewers' Association to recover S moneys collected as license fees. A man recently stopped at an hotel at Salmon River, N.S., and had his dinner,

Samon River, N.S., and nad his dinner, tendering a bogus \$4 bill in payment, and receiving \$3.60 in change. After he had left the house a packet which he had dropped was discovered, and on opening it was found to contain a new and costly The young man Cousins, who cut his throat at Ailsa Craig in consequence of the sudden death of Miss Walker, is slowly

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Interesting Summary

FREE TRADE IN GERMANY DO The Berlin correspondent of t News writes :--"The Protectio exultant over Bismarck's letter. trade organs show reluctance to c the enemy. This last is the wors the situation. It shows not only are on the defensive but also that fence is losing ground, is sensib fact, and is in no hurry to con itself with the future. There ca doubt that free trade, as it now , Germany, is doomed, and what this to England will at once occur ever unthinking. No change need be fer say, a year hence, since the form gislation will exact no little even a dissolution may eventually before the end is reached. But in man probability a great and pretty increase in German frontier dut ultimately be made, and the Emp return to the company of prot

THE SCOTCH LOTTERY, SCHEME,

The influential gentlemen who hand the proposed six millions scheme will shortly issue their pros One of the leading lawyers of the d it is said, driven a coach and six such statutes anent lotteries as still unrepealed. It is expected there w prodigious rush for the tickets at £ which will not be confined to Half of the money raised is for the r the Glasgow City Bank shareholder CATTLE TRADE WITH BRITAIN

The following show the imports oxen, sheep, and swine received at pool from North America in the yea and 1878 respectively :--

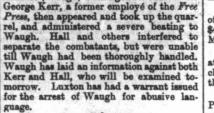
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the States In fact of the total of no less than 32,115 head of cattle we ported from Canada via Canadian or tates ports. Canada also sent sheep to Britain in 1878, and 1,798 p REVENUE RETURNS.

The annual and quarterly rever turns all show a surplus. The revenue for the year is £80,484,039, ing a net increase of £1,803,485. made up as follows :- The only head ing a decrease compared with last y that of stamps, £316,000. The that of stamps, to10,000. The heads showing an increase are—Cue £403,000 ; excise, £4,000 ; land ta: house duty. £19,000 ; property an come tax, £335,000 ; post office, £47 telegraph service, £10,000 ; interest of ranges \$02,907 · miscellaneous £1 \$92,907; miscellaneous, £1 578. The gross revenue for the quarte ended is £19,069,562, a net incres

NEW BRISTOL BANK.

The formation of a new bank, to be ed the Bristol and West of England (Limited,) is announced. The capita be £1,000,000, in shares of £20 eac the first issue will consist of 15,000 s The Mayor of Bristol is at the head provisional committee. The Competition of the second to acquire the most desirable tion of the business of the late W England Bank, and the new bank will its headquarters in Bristol, and will Exeter, Gloucester, Kingsbridge, Ne Pontypool, Swansea, Taunton and To The new features are limited liability efficient audit, special arrangement reserve fund, and no director to be a an overdrawn account. BAD TIMES AND FREE TRADE. Mr. E. S. Cayley, or Yorkshire, the known writer on agricultural topics, with the Times:-" The reason why the do of free trade have never been 'ham into the heads of the trading classes' cause of a weak place which will not the hammer. The home producer I pay heavy rates and taxes, which add 10 per cent. to the cost of every artic produces, before he can bring it to the ket. What it pleased the late Mr. den, Mr. Bright, Mr. Gladstone, and manufacturing friends to call 'free to neglected this fact. They agreed to a the foreigner to compete in our home ket, without asking him to pay any imposts we have to pay ourselves. anjosus we have to pay ourselves. qot very wonderful that he undersol though upon what ground such trade called 'free' was always to me a proi puzzle, reminding one of James I.'s Monarchy'-all the burden ours al freedom somehody class. (The freedom somebody else's. 'They digged up a pit, and have fallen estruction they made for others. never knew a quack take kindly to h pills. So that there need be no surpri find a growing outery for ' foreign tra even weights' and 'justice to Bi trade.' Indeed, it is said that an ass tion to enforce these principles is ' formed in the West Riding, which day may come to be a great fact. The another point. When we are underso our corn, cotton, iron, woollen goods, 1 and pottery, our sugar, beef, mutton, e apples, and cherries, what are we to g or make and sell to buy ourselves vice when we have spent our accumu capital? It is a fallacy to assert that nterest of the consumer who produces thing and lives on his means in an e tional person. Most folks have to li making something to sell. Now, if s body else can make and sell every each of them is in the habit of n cheaper than he can, the necessary would seem to be a general starvati kind of reductio ad abs



closed. For the defence, Ald. Mercer was called,

For the defence, Ald. Mercer was called, and testified to the calling of the magis-trates' meeting, which he stated he had called when he had failed to get his confréres of 1877 to again join him in sign-ing a requisition for the calling out of the troops. He claimed that the civic authority was sufficient to have kept order, nevertheless he was in favour of calling upon the Government for the activi-

calling upon the Government for the as sistance of " A^2 and "B" Batteries

which course, he said, the Mayor verbally

An Unlucky Vessel.

Souris, P. E. I., Jan. 16 .- The barque

A sugar beet factory, with a capital of \$40,000, is to be started in the spring at Gibson, N.B. A subscriber has just paid his fifty-fourth annual subscription to the Brock-ville *Recorder*. ville Recorder. The first cargo of the new crop of molas-ses from the West Indies arrived at Hali-fax on Wednesday. Mr. Dunbar, of Philadelphia, is engaged at Ottawa in making a plaster of Paris bust of his Excellency.

water for many years was shot the day by Mr. Irving, of Paisley.

In Nova Scotia they say kerosene is a cure for diphtheria. It has been tried at Windsor with success. Duluth banks charge two per cent. dis-count on Canadian currency and twenty per cent. on Canadian silver.

constitutional question before the House,

be Kingston's loss and not his. Interevent langhter.) Mr. HAY, the next Speaker, spoke of the recently elected hon. member for Es-sex as bumptions and patronizing towards the Attarney-General. He said that he was disgusted with politics, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for since he had been a mem-her of the House he had not been so well ber of the House he had not been so well off as when he was otherwise engaged. If the people of North Perth did their duty they would return him again ; if they did not return him, it would be their loss and

his gain. (Laughter.) Mr. CREIGHTON characterized the

Mr. CKEIGHTON characterized the speech of the hon. member for North Essex (Mr. White) as one of great ability ; and he was surprised to find an old member of the House (Mr. Hay) criticizing that speech in such harsh terms, for the House always extended the utmost courtesy to new members when delivering their first speech. The hon. member for North Perth had stated that the hon. member for Essex was bummtions. He (Mr. Creichton)

not acted upon, because they were found attending to their private business

was bumptious. He (Mr. Creighton) would remind the House that four years another gentleman made his speech in the House; and that speech was of such a character that a Toronto newspaper advertised for a two hundred pound Ethiopian to sit on two hundred pound Ethiop that member the next time he attempted to rise. He would not mention the name of the hon. member, but he would say that it was remarked that the person advertised for was certainly a new kind of Hay pressing machine. (Laughter.) The last speaker had delivered another speech on immi-gration. That was the third time that gration. That was the third time that speech had been read to the Honse, and he (Mr. Creighton) had great pleasure now in moving that the speech having been read a third time it should now be passed, and intituled "Immigration, by the hon. mem-ber for North Perth." (Renewed laughter.) ber for North Perth." (Renewed laughter.) He deprecated the postponement of the session of the Legislature till January, urg-ing that the delay was evidently made in order that the Legislature might be in ses-sion during the time that the Dominion House was sitting, and so that the proceed-ings of the Legislature might be overlooked by the public. He referred briefly to the financial question, and pointed out that the conduct of the Reformers in attributing all kinds of bad mo-tives to their opponents, verified the remark of Earl Russel that political con-tentions often led party men to accuse House was sitting, and so that the proceed-ings of the Legislature might be overlooked by the public. He referred briefly to the financial question, and pointed out that the conduct of the Reformers in attributing all kinds of bad mo-tives to their opponents, terified the remark of Earl Russel that political con-tentions often led party men to accuse their opponents of that of which they did not believe them guilty. He did not re-cord the opinion he had formerly expressed in favour of the increase of the salaries of Ministers. The increase was, however, given on the understanding that the whole time of the Ministers should be given to the country; but this understanding was not acted upon, because they were found

condition, there was no necessity or justice in reducing the indemnity, and the people Then it might be found, if the accounts

their faith. He then touched upon the constitutional question before the House, and had possession of the floor, when the Speaker left the chair, at six o'clock. Mr. ROBINSON followed. He was understood to say that he approved of the views of the leader of the Opposition in favour of a distribution of the surplus, that he signed the '' round Robinson'' in favour of an increase in the indemnity, and that he would not vote for a reduction. He was also understood to say that if the mo-tion carried, hon. gontlemen ought to pay \$600 each into the treasury as the differ-ence between the increased and original in and he could stay at home—which would be Kingston's loss and not his. (Renewed langther.) Mr. HAY, the next Speaker, spoke of the receutly elected hon. member for Es-sex as bumptions and patronizing towards the House or not, for sime he had been a memed diagnated with politios, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed ingusted with politios, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed ingusted with politios, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed ingusted with politios, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed ingusted with politios, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed ingusted with politios, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed in some had been a memed in some back he to the thor care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a memed in some back he to the thor sime he had been a memed in some had been a mead that the did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a mead that the politics, and that he did not care whether he was sent back to the House or not, for sime he had been a mead the si

In some places, he said, there were as many magistrates as Reformers, but it seemed that there was no Reformer in Shelburne fit to be appointed. (Langhter.) The House adjourned at 10.45.

FRIDAY, Jan. 17. Mr. MERRICK presented a petition in favour of the incorporation of the Orange Association of Eastern Ontario.

THE ADDRESS. Mr. WIDDIFIELD intimated that he

Mr. WIDDIFIELD intimated that he would oppose the amendment. Hon. Mr. MORRIS, who, on rising, was received with loud cheers, said he had never aspired to the position of leader of the Opposition, and he thought it would se unbecoming in any man, no matter of old Canada or the Dominion, to assume to occupy the position of leader of the Op-position in a Province in which he had just arrived after an absence of six years, when there were other men who had passed their time here, were familiar with the question-coming up for legislation, and were perfectly competent to fill that position. He was heartily glad when the mantle of the duties devolving upon him with credit do himself and the contry. (Cheers.) sition boat under his friend's captainon, a gentleman who, he face, whould abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would the left which crew would win. He firmly be-lived that after the race which would abortly come off, and a few months would be called to vote. That motion affirmed a principle of commen sense. It affirmed that in the administ d (Cheers.) It was however, perhaps, dan gerous te prophesy, for he remembered that the Dominion Government would be sustained by an overwhelming majority, and they all knew the story that was to hold be every economy con-sistent with efficiency, and it suggested as his (Mr. Morris') entrance into the House that the First Minister of having at one time that scale are as leader of the Government for the purpose of immediately entering the political arena as leader of the Government for the purpose of immediately entering the between the two cases. His friend the premier was goostanster under the Taché-the Macdonald Government, and was appointed principle of common sense. It affirmed that in the administration of our public

Mr. W. K. Muir, formerly general man-

ager of the Canada Southern railway, is, it is said, about to assume the management of the Chicago and Lake Huron railroad.

John Crewson, of Erin Township, aged forty, has been committed for trial for criminally assaulting Abigail Mary Dockray, a bright little girl under ten vears of age. A man in St. John, N.B., the other day

was arrested for assaulting his father and threatening to saw a few slabs off him. He evidently wanted to make sure of some chips off the old block.

which course, he saw, are major vertically approved. The case will probably turn on the in-terpretation of the law, as there seems to be no material fact in dispute, whether the decision of the meeting of the magistrates not to call on the troops rendered nugatory the subsequent action of the magistrates. Messrs. Folger Brothers, of Kingston have secured a mail contract over the Utica and Black River railroad, and will establish a ferry between Clayton and Kingston as soon as navigation opens.

The statement that twenty-one tons of turkeys and geese were shipped from the Smith's Fall's fair recently was very much and that in a country like this, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with ac under the mark. A corrrespondent writes that four and a half full car-loads were shipped over the Canada Central railway, equal to forty-five tons.

many diverse local interests, one general Parliament could not govern it satisfactorily so far as those particular interests were concerned. But it was a fact that the thinking men of the country were con-sidering the future of the Province. They could see that we had arrived at a crisis in our history, and, seeing that our revenue was stationary, they had suggested that the expenditure must be reduced some-where. The suggestion had been made that the House should be reduced in mem-

equal to forty-five tons.
Two or three months ago a little girl in Brookfield, N.S., swallowed one of the hands of a china doll. She experienced no difficulty regarding it until a few days ago, in a fit of coughing, she spit it up. It had apparently been embedded in the bronchial tubes, and was very much discoloured.
An Ottawa school-boy the other day wished to find out the sensation caused by the tongue resting on frosty iron. He accordingly placed his tongue on a bridge railing, and drew it away minus the top. Almost immediately it came in contact with the iron it became firmly attached, and the boy vainly endeavoured to get free, until, with a jerk, he tore it away.
P. O'Hara, of the Merrickville Hotel, while training a stallion on the 11th inst.

P. O'Hara, of the Merrickville Hotel, while training a stallion on the 11th inst., endeavoured to make the animal eat 'part of an apple. Resenting this change of diet, the horse made a snap at the outstretched hand and took off a part of one finger. He then jumped on the man, throwing him down and biting him, mangling one arm badly before the bystanders could interfere to save him. Mr. O'Hara's medical atten-dant save he has received years every in lant says he has received very severe in jaries.

juries. In counting the ballot papers cast for reeve in the township of Carrick if was first found that Mr. Fisher had 188 and Mr. Campbell 182. But a number of ballot papers which had been marked for more than two councillors had been thrown out, although the vote for reeve on the papers was perfectly good. These were accord-ingly counted, with the result that the vote was a tie. Mr. Campbell was then declared elected by the casting vote of the returning officer. A farmer visiting in this city sent to his servant in the neighbourhood of Galt, and

most capable men in the town are Reform-ers, whereupon the Milton News replies that that accounts for the heavy rate of taxation. Lindsay has voted \$164,557 in bonuses

since 1864, which requires \$17,416 to be raised annually for sinking fund and in-terest. The rate of taxation in the town is 23 mills on the dollar. Constable Acton, of Gananoque, found

over \$300 in the possession of a tramp when searching him at the lock-up. Most of it was in gold sovereigns which were in a belt or necktie around his neck. St. Catharines is threatened with another

election trial. This time it is the Mayoralty which is in dispute, a Conserva-tive having been returned at the recent ection by a majority of two. The annual report of the Montreal Pro testant Home for Friendless Women states

sed as not to exceed 1.500

that there were thirty-five inmates during the year, and that they earned over half the cost of their maintenance.

SOURIS, P. E. I., Jan. 16.—The barque L. Dev. Chipman, reported abandoned at sea, with four of the crew drowned and the rest landed at Queenstown, was 499 tons, built at Cornwallis in 1876, hailed from Windsor, but was owned in St. John's, Nfid. She was an unlucky vessel. Having got ashore on her first voyage, she was condemned and sold, being purchased by parties in St. John's. She was got off and renared. On her next voyage she His Excellency the Governor-General and H. R. H. the Princess Louise have signified their intention of honouring the approaching carnival at the Royal Skating Rink, Ottawa, with their presence. Nova Scotia has been remarkably favour ed in the weather all through the fall and winter thus far. The harbours along the coast up to this week, especially Halifax harbour, are as free from ice as in the sumand repaired. On her next voyage she was disabled and put back, and has since

was disabled and put back, and has since met with various mishaps, the last time going ashore at the entrance of the har-bour of Charlottetown, P. E. I., last fall, when she was with difficulty got off. She was on a voyage from this place to Queens-town with a cargo of oats. Blank forms of tenders for reporting and publishing the House of Commons debates for the next session have been sent out. In the tender it is provided that the volume

shall be so conden

Dominion Manufacturers' Association. Otrawa, Jan. 16.—A meeting was held this afternoon at the Russell House of the delegates from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia at present in the city for the purpose of forming a Do-minion Manufacturers' and Industrial As-sociation. The following officers were elected :—President, E. Gurney, jr., of To-ronto ; First Vice-President, E. K. Green, Montreal ; Second Vice-President, J. H. Parks, St. John, N.B. ; Third Vice-Presi-dent, F. Stairs, Halifax, N.S. ; Secretary-Treasurer, McCuaig, Ottawa. Two men have been driving through the County of Lennox begging vegetables and produce for a "poor lone widew." The farmers on comparing notes discovered that the "lone widow" was the rascals themselves. A letter from Gaspe says that there is scarcely yet sufficient snow there for good

ing Government advertisements without credit and asking payment therefor. It is an exceedingly cool demand and very unlikely to be complied with.

Patrick Keefe, a farm labourer in the township of Biddulph, was committed for trial for indecent assault on Mrs. William Thorpe, of the Sth concession, Fullarton. The assault was attended with much bruthe Mitchell station, he managed to elude his keeper's vigilance and escape.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme, Trenholmeville, Que., are eleven children, fifty-five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. In fifty-four years there has only been one death among them, there has only been one destriation gutan, that of a baby five days old. The old couple are still hale and hearty, and at the present moment not one of the whole seventy-two Trenholmes has a single ail-

ment. Fathers Filion and Charbonneau, who were accused of resisting the peace officers in their attempted arrest of the returning officer on the night of the St. Agathe, Man., nomination, were acquitted on Thursday night. The Chief Justice con-demned the conduct of the magistrate in issuing a warrant for the returning officer's arrest, and also of the constables

in executing it. The Belleville Property Owners' Association, at a meeting on Thursday night, re-solved to ask the City Council to take steps to prevent the revival of the lapsed bonus of \$50,000 to the Grand Junction bonus of \$50,000 to the Grand Junction Railway Company. They also resolved to present a memorial to the Legislature ask-ing that the affairs of the city be placed in the hands of seven commissioners instead of twenty-one aldermen.

A Collingwood paper says that the first child born in that town was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Burchill, generally called 'the babes in the woods,' from the early age (16 and 14) at which they married, and the fact that they built a house in the woods adjacent to the then embryo village. The 'child' grew up to be a preposessing young lady, and Miss

scale came into the harbour, and about twenty deer have been killed in the woods behind Gaspe. The London Horticultural Society held be a prepossessing young lady, and Miss Burchill was last month married to Mr. Arthur Bryant, of this city. The other day the rector of St. George's

The other day the rector of St. George's church, Guelph, marrieda couple spparently fairly well to do. After the ceremony the bridegroom handed the clergyman the cus-tomary envelope, with a profusion of thanks. The happy couple left, and the clerical gentleman opened the envelope, and read, "Dear Canon, —I have not got the money to-day, but I will come and see yon in a few days. Yours tents." you in a few days. Yours truly, -"

A Picton special to *The Mail* says :- The steamer Northern Light, which left George-town on Wednesday morning at six o'clock for Picton has not since been heard from. for Pictou has not since been heard from. The gulf is reported full of drift ice and the ferry steamer in connection with the Intercolonial railway made her last trip across the harbour for this season to-day (Thursday.) The ice now being strong enough the mails and passengers are taken across in teams.

across in teams. A story is told of a farmer living near Truro, N.S., who, wishing to send some money in payment of a debt to a hardware merchant in town, procured a post office order and put it in his pocket. Some months after he met the storekeeper, who dunned him for the money. The son of the soil indignantly declared he had paid the bill, and, thrusting his hand into his pocket, triumphantly produced the post office or-der, with the exclamation, "and there's the receipt."

On Wednesday afternoon a man named Robertson was arrested on Cogswell street, Halifar, for being a descriter from H. M. 20th Regiment. He was arrested by a sergeant of the 20th who had been left be-hind to look out for stragglers. On Wednesday night the Ottawa City

ITEMS.

Mr. Sankey, the American Evange has been taking part in revival service Darlington, and has now gone to Newca In consequence of repeated cases of poisoning having occurred amongst men employed in the double bottom ships and other confined spaces at P mouth Dockyard, an order has been is for the periodical medical examinatio the men. Experiments are also being at Portsmouth with leadless paint.

The Scotsman's London correspon hears on good authority that the Pop expressed in emphatic terms his approval of the asceticism which is tised by many recent English conver Roman Catholicism, apparently under impression that they are propitiating Holy See. His Holiness is of a che disposition himself, and, therefore, v to encourage cheerfulness in others.

The Judge of the Bolton County (has committed to gool for a year a named John Parkinson, who had faile his duty as trustee of an insolvent esta pay a dividend which he had "decla The plea advanced by Parkinson's cate, that the "trustee" was himself a very poor way and had to file a petit drew from the Judge the remark that the officer

The Board of Inland Revenue management and supervisors towards the cost of I ing a horse. Several of the young officers who are bicyclists have petitin the Board that they may use a mac instead of a horse, and at the same receive the allowance. The Board ha several cases acceded to the applies where the collectors have reported, it may be done without detriment a t may be done without detrin

The great sugar refinery at Counter Bristol, lately under the direction Messra. Finzel & Co., which gave emp ment to nearly 2,000 workmen, has resumed practical operations, after closed about two years. A consider

Treasurer, McCuaig, Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Tilley to night entertained at dinner the delegates at present in town from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and their annual meeting on Wednesday night, electing Mr. Andrew McCormick President. The receipts for the year were \$1,778, and expenditures \$1,345; balance in hand, \$433. Nova Scotia. New Westminster, B. C., declines to pay At Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, the young gallants hitch the bulls up and take the girls out for a sleigh drive.

stud, and restored it to the owner. On Wednesday he received from the latter a Post Office order for \$25.

Bernard McNaughton, of Peel, the young

man who wished to live a better life and so burned down his neighbour's barn, that he might be sent to the penitentiary to learn a trade, has been consigned to the desired haven for three years.

On Wednesday afternoon a man named

a bill of \$4 for a telegraphic message from Mr. Dewdney, M. P. for Yale, announcing that he had received and presented an ad-dress from the residents of that place to the A blacksmith named Skinner ran away last week from the Township of Tweed, taking with him two young girls named Currie, aged respectively eight and four-teen years, and leaving behind him a wife and family. Before going, Skinner who is an uncle by marriage to the girls, got them to steal \$400 in cash from their father. Source leading worm citizer on the bel Marquis of Lorne. A young lad named Wickes, residing at London, while messenger of the Pullman Car Co., found in one of the cars a diamond





of himself accompanied by a con-of himself accompanied by a con-tory address, and subsequently voted im \$1,200 in cons deration of unav re for charity and in other

A man living in the neighbourhood of fullarton, county of Perth, having ne cutand wishing to record his vote at the cipal elections, hitched a large sugar to horse and after filling it w drove to the polling booth

A Montreal reporter applied for an inice on his life. He was medically exed and declared sound, but the doctor ised that double rates should be charged the journalist's head had several times in contact with the sidewalk

The North Simcoe railway is finished to anguishene. Construction trains have n running between Penetanguishene and for the past three weeks, and several of freight have been shipped to ito, chiefly matches from the Re-

In the municipality of Denbigh, Abinand Ashley, in the county of Addingn, there are two hundred voters. At the ent municipal elections forty candidates re proposed for the Township Council. nty went to the polls, and only four uld possibly be elected.

An Indian student of St. Mary's Colege, Montreal, on Tuesday night presented in address to Sir John Macdonald, accomied by a beautifully worked basket, on half of the Caughnawaga Indians. sket is a companion to that sent to the neen by the same tribe.

Speaker Turcotte, of Three Rivers, has n an action against the Montreal ette for libel, in reply to which the proetor of the paper, Mr. Richard White, ays he will be prepared to justify the ent made in relation to that gentle nen at the proper time and place.

The sexton of the Presbyterian church at stown requests, through the local aper, that in future, when cats or kittens taken to the church for presentation party to whom the presentation is made rill kindly and humanely take them home, r send a supply of victuals regularly.

A vote will be taken in the united counof Northumberland and Durham on th prox. on a by-law repealing the Dunin Act. Committees are being formed to ppcse the by-law, and, it is said, are forts to counteract the repeal agitation. The throne of the Senate Chamber at ttawa is being altered, the base being exended and the canopy contracted. The Id chair which has been used by success l chair which has been used by succes-e Governors since 1841 is to be laid aside two new chairs, one for the Marquis ad the other for the Princess, are to be

James Sime, Sr., an old resident of nville, fell in a fainting fit one night ently as he was getting into bed, and as lived alone he laid on the floor without or warmth until the following day, en he was discovered nearly frozen th. He lingered for a few days and

A man recently stopped at an hotel at non River, N.S., and had his dinner. ndering a bogus \$4 bill in payment, and peiving \$3.60 in change. After he had t the house a packet which he had oped was discovered, and on opening vas found to contain a new and costl id gold chain.

The Rev. Word and Spirit of Christ. the City of Ottawa, C.W." is regishimself at Western hotels, in the ed States. He is a man of sixty or cty-five, in excellent health and of mark intelligence, except that he believes he the gift of prophecy, and has been inely commissioned to evangelize the

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 24. 1879. number of workmen have been employed, and already the district is assuming great activity. The direction of the enterprise is vested in a limited company, and several cargoes of colonial sugar have arrived. H. R. H. th Duke of Edinburgh to Take

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Interesting Summary of News.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

FREE TRADE IN GERMANY DOOMED. The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News writes :-- "The Protectionists are exultant over Bismarck's letter. The free trade organs show reluctance to close with the enemy. This last is the worst signs of the situation. It shows not only that they are on the defensive but also that the de-fence is losing ground, is sensible of the fact, and is in no hurry to compromise itself with the future. There can be no doubt that free trade, as it now exists in to England will at once occur even to the say, a year hence, since the formalities of legislation will exact no little time, and even a dissolution may eventually be tried before the end is reached. But in all hu-man probability a great and pretty general increase in German frontier duties will ultimately he made, and the Krain will the law places obstacles in the way of legal and regular marriage There is still a residence qualification, though reduced from six weeks to two, but the other essen-ultimately he made, and the Krain will

increase in German frontier duties will itom of a contract of the order of the order of the order of the bridegroom, on furnishing the registrar of the district THE SCOTCH LOTTERY SCHEME

ing a decrease compared with last year is that of stamps, £316,000. The other heads showing an increase are-Customs, 403,000; excise, £4,000; land tax and house duty. £19,000; property and in-come tax, £395,000; post office, £47,000; telegraph service, £10,000; interest on advances, \$92,907; miscellanéous, £1,248,-578. The gross revenue for the quarter just ended is £19,069,562, a net increase of

NEW BRISTOL BANK.

The formation of a new bank, to be call-ed the Bristol and West of England Bank (Limited,) is announced. The capital will be £1,000,000, in shares of £20 each, and The formation of a new bank, to be call-ed the Bristol and West of England Bank (Limited,) is announced. The capital will be £1,000,000, in shares of £20 each, and the first issue will consist of 15,000 shares. The Mayor of Bristol is at the head of the provisional committee. The Company is formed to acquire the most desirable por-tion of the business of the late West of England Bank, and the new bank will have tranches at Bath, Bridgwater, Cardiff, Exeter, Gloucester, Kingsbridge, Newport,

the North American Station.

Will be accompanied by the Duchess, who will be cannot be accompanied by the Duchess, who will be accompanied by the Duchess, who are the accounted the accounter. **Extraordinary Run on a Bank**. Londor, the district is a thin do for the extreme nervousness and fear minutes the whole building, which was accoupted by Van Valkenburg & Co., dealers in woollens and general merchants, was in flames. The buildings running from Nos. 58 to 68, Worth street, and 64 to 70 Thomas street, and their contents were entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 on the buildings, and one milling, a " certification or payment of another shilling, a " certification will be accompanied by the street is the accompanied by the street is the street is not of the proclamating of another shilling, a " certification will be accompanied by the bore stored by a street is the street is not of the proclamating of the branches were entifered by the bore betweenting the street is the street is not of

Conted Kingdom for altogether disbelieving in the alleged enormous benefits of a one-sided free trade, which has taught the foreigner to beat us with our own weapons, by the free use of our own supplies. Free is trade is to be commended as a method of commerce, but it is a delusion and a snare, when it is made a fetish of. With free master sweeps to ascend foul chim-ethes of ten and twelve were employed by the master sweeps to ascend foul chim-news to in controlling international trading; relations; for if we only keep on mumbling prayers to our idol, while the foreigner, is pushing us from his, and undercutting us in our markets, we are little likely to withe so brilliant results as a reward of our faith. Now that we see the nations of the earth banded together as one man to protect their industries by destroying markets, for ours, or to insist upon reciprecel hema.

earth banded together as one man to pro-tect their industries by destroying markets

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. CANADA, NAPANEE, Jan. 16.—A young man named Graham received a stab in the neck—the knife splitting open one of his ears—while in an altercation on the street corner last evening with a woman of questionable character, whom he is said to have insulted. CANADA, Disastrous Conflagration in New York City.

Sr. John, N.B., Jan. 18.—H. H. Hay-ward, of Port Elgin, has lost his wife and four children since Christmas by diphtheria. Two other children are now ill with it. Eighteen Business Houses / Burnt. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- While Dan Collins

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Another destruct was harvesting ice yesterday the hook used in lifting a large block of ice alipped, and flying up caught in his lip, making a frightful gash, which had to be sewed up. QUEEEC, Jan. 18. Martial Vallée, aged forty-five, a native of St. Thomas and freight agent/for the North Shore railroad, after a brief attack of disease of the heart,

A freight train collided with an engine on the Victoria bridge on Wednesday last, but very little damage resulted. OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-Mr. Andrew Wilson.

of Bearbrook, came to the city yesterday, and last night remained with Mr. Rossitar, at Stewarton. This morning he started out, when he was seized with an apopletic fit and died about noon. The deceased was very well known and highly respected. He was one of the pioneer settlers in Russell County, and very wealthy.

County, and very wealthy. A child six months old, belonging to a notorious character named Mrs. Coghlan, who attempted to get up a sensational story in connection with the McAulay inquest, was found dead this morning. The matter was reported to Coroner Lynn, who sum-moned a jury and held an inquest. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that the child was starved to death. It is the child was starved to death. It is probable that the mother will be arrested. probable that the mother will be arrested. An adjournment took place until to-morrow. The house in which the woman lives is situated at the foot of Albert street, and is

the picture of poverty. HALIFAX, Jan. 19.—The coroner's in-quest en the body of W. Murphy, killed on the railway at Windsor Junction, re-sulted in a verdict that deceased came to his death from injuries received by falling accidentally between a car and a freight platform when the train was moving ahead to take in freight, and that no blame is attached to anyone in connection with SACKVILLE, N.B., Jan. 18.—Wm. Beall.

-Protest of New Jersey Germans-Com-mansist Meeting at Chicago. New York, Jan. 18.—A document is being extensively circulated and signed by many well known at esteemed resident of this place, went to his barn this morning, and as he was absent longer than usual, search top of the hay mow lying dead. It is probable that he over-exerted himself in handing the hay, and that heart disease marck's despotic measures. Have been the mark of a dozen bullets be-fore he had grown up to manhood ; it is not quite clear how he avoided duels, unless because he regarded the practice as a Chris-because he regarded the practice as a Chris-tian barbarism to which the anuients had never condescended.—The Cornhill Maga-vate. Bismarck During the Campaign. In general, the worst possible provision In general, the worst possible provision

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS, An Author That Ised to Quarrel With

An International Exhibition will be held Landor was full of chivalrous feeling President MacMahon has signed a decree

capable of the most flowing and delicate courtesy; easily stirred to righteous indig pardoning 1,800 Communists.

The sheep farmers in Scotland estimate their losses by the recent storms at over 100,000 head.

courtesy; easily stirred to righteous indig-nation against every kind of tyranny and bigotry; capable, too, of a tenderness plea-santly contrasted with his outbursts of pass-ing wrath; passionately fond of children, and a true lover of dogs. But with all this he could never live long at peace with any-body. He was the most impracticable of men, and every turning point in his career The unusual sight of a snow plough has been seen in Oxford street, London. It was drawn by six horses, two abreast. The value of the money and securities in

body. He was the most impracticable of men, and every turning point in his career was decided by some vehement quarrel. He had to leave school in consequence of a quarrel, trifling in itself, but aggravated by "a fierce defiance of all authority and a refusal to ask forgiveness." He got into a preposterous scrape at Oxford, and forced the authorities to rusticate him. This branched out into a quarrel with his false. the English Court of Chancery is reported by the Auditor-General as being £72,540,-

"SAVAGE " LANDOR.

Everyone.

Gale, the Cardiff pedestrian, is to attempt to walk 4,000 quarter miles in 3,000 quarter hours in this city, commencing on February 17th.

Diphtheria is raging at Vienna and in some districts of Hangary. In one town of 20,000 souls, 2,135 cases and 927 deaths are reported.

Since the Sunday-Closing Act came into force in Ireland there has been a diminution in Sunday arrests for drunkenness of 61 per cent.

Foreign merchants ship eggs to London in cheap coffins, there being more profit in selling the coffins than in disposing of other wooden packages.

It is the custom in Russia for the seller of one hundred pounds of anything to give the buyer but ninety-five. The odd five pounds are supposed to go to the Lord.

There are in Great Britain 21 archbishops and bishops, 2, 175 priests and I, 386 churches and chapels of the Roman Catholic Church, an increase since last year of 39 churches. The guardians of Chesterfield, having dis-covered that many outdoor paupers feed their dogs from their tables, have resolved to give no relief to any person who keeps

he always seems to have found sufficient consolation in such literary occuration for vexations which would have driven some people out of their mind. He would not, he writes, encounter the rudeness of a cer-tain lawyer to save all his property; but, he adds, "I have chastised him in my Latin poetry now in the press." Such a mode of chastisement seems to have been as completely satisfactory to Landor as it doubtless was to the lawyer. His quarrels do not alicenate us, for it is evident that they did not preced from any malig-nant passion. If his temper was ungovern-able, his passions were not odious, or, in any low sense, selfish. In many, if not all, of his quarrels, he seems to have had at least a very strong show of right on his It is now the thing in Paris to collect old buttons for articles of parlow ornament, and large prices are paid for those in steel, jasper, silver, pebbles or Alencon diamonds.

The Prince of Wales always gives the Princess an immense box of ben-bons at Christmas, and they are placed on tables around the Royal nursery, and kept there through the year.

A givi 12 years old recently died in Liver-rool from drinking too much whiskey. She was sent into the cellar for some purpose, and finding a whiskey bottle, set about

al, of his quarrels, he seems to have had at least a very strong show of right on his side, and to have put himself in the wrong by an excessive insistance upon his own dignity. He was one of those ingenions people who always centrive to be punctil-ious in the wrong place. It is amusing to observe how Scott generally bestows upon his herces so keen a sense of honour that

"A soldier who was a pride and an ornament to the British cavalry, which commiserated his misfortunes and regrets his loss," Mr. Forbes, of the London Daily News, calls Valentine Baker.

A Naples journal asserts that there are members of the parliament at Rome who hierally do not know how to read or write, and that cerruption and mediocrity are the characteristics of the entire body.

The latest sweet things in verdicts has been returned by a coroner's jury at Tun-bridge Wells :--- "The child was suffocated, but there is no evidence to show that the suffocation was before or after death."

A thoughtful mother at Cornesse, France, ecently put some burning embers from her room where her two sons, three daughters, and one sister were sleeping. They never chimney in a

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NEW YORE, Jan. 17.—Additional in-formation received from persons who had lately seen Mrs. Stewart is corroborative of the statement that Mrs. Stewart had said to a gentleman and lady within the past ten days that the body of her hus-band had been delivered to Judge Hilton after payment of \$50,000 through a firm of New York lawyers ; that the identification was entirely satisfactory, and the remains were placed by Hilton in a secure vank, there to await their final removal to the crypt under the Memorial Cathedral at Garden City. It is said the recent brilli-ant ceremony attending the marriage of Mrs. Stewart's favourite niece would never have been thought of if Mrs. Stew-art's husband's remains had still been in the hands of the Vandais. So far as can be ascertained Judge Hilton does not deny that the body has been found.

BISMARCK'S PROGRAMME

Indignation Meetings in the United States -Protest of New Jersey Germans-Com-munist Meeting at Chicago.

was the direct cause of his death. He was about sity-five years old.
A few weeks ago a lad named Gaylon was fighting with another boy, when a third la named Deans interfered. Gaylon was fighting with another boy, when a then turned upon him, beating and kicking him brutally about the head and other delicate parts of the body. Deans was and other delicate parts of the body. Deans was also be found. "Yes," says the Chancellor, langhing. "it ff really too bad, the way to the summing. It is ease to not fourteen years old, and Deans a year or two younger.
Orrawa, Jan. 19, -Two Orange Young Britons were brutally assanded last night of the word was given that the spirit of a loyal while, were deavered severe wounds in the head, which were dreased by Dr. Corbett..
Five horses were drowned on Saturday in Bacrulong lake on the Gatineau while, the word was given that the exel of the Saturday as and other way to the shanties with provisions. The drivers had a narrow escape. The ice on all the Gatineau lakes is very bad and the season.
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Between two and three o'clock on Sunday been drowned New YORK, Jan. 19.—A large number of Germans assembled at the Turn Hall, Newark, N. J., last night, and vigorously protested against the action of the German Government in depriving its citizens of civil rights. A long address was de-livered by A. Schlexenger, an exiled editor of Berlin, after which a preamble and reso-lutions were adopted expressing displeasure and anger at the action of the German Government as dictated by Prince Bis-marck, and calling upon the President and Congress to enter a protest against it. CHICAGO, III., Jan. 19.—About a thou-sand Communists met in this city to-night and gave vent to their indignation at the and gave vent to their indignation at the treatment of their brethren in Germany by Prince Bismarck. THE TRIALS OF THE CLERGY. To the Editor of The Mail. SIR,-Having heard from many quarters, and having seen the many exaggerated and absurd reports which have been circulated Between two and three o'clock on Sunin the public press, in Montreal, Hamilton day morning three masked men attempted to burglarize the Quebec, Montreal & Oc-cident Railway station at Hull. Whilst the nightwatchman, named Aumond, was making a tour of the yard they entered the station and secured a box in which the ro-turns are generally sent to the head off. and elsewhere, about the cause of the late Rev. Mr. Checkley's death, and as representing the congregation of St. Paul's church, and to free them from the odium which must necessarily be attached to any congregation that would allow its clergyturns are generally sent to the head office at Montreal. Before they escaped Aumond at Montreal. Before they escaped Aumond returned, and the moment he opened the door one of the burglars fired at him. The bullet struck him immediately over the heart, but fortunately did not wound him. He had a wallet in his breast pocket in which there were half-a-dozen tin type photographs, and before the ball passed through them all, it had spent its force and dropped down into the bottom of his pocket. The moment the shot was fired the nightwatchman fell and remained on man to want the necessities of life, we feel it to be our duty to inform you, and through you the public, that these statements are erroneous from beginning to end. We refer more particularly to the tele-We refer more particularly to the tele-graphic despatches from Toronto in the Montreal Herald of the 9th inst., and the Hamilton Spectator of the same date, both evidently from the same correspondent. His facts and figures are grossply untrue, and we cannot too strongly condemn his action in giving to the public as truth such mere idle gossip as he has done. We desire to state that Mr. Checkley's stipend as assistant minister was eight hundred dollars a year from St. Paul's church, which was regularly paid him, and thing wet, and on investigation it turned out to be the filth of the cattle-market."-Fraf Bismarck und seine Leute. The second s Mrs. Callaghan, a widow, was recently found frozen stiff and dead in her house on Perth street, Brockville, where she lived UNITED STATES.

after a brief attack of disease of the heart, died suddenly from syncope, produced by the shock of a fire at the church of the Jesuit Fathers, Dauphine street, whither he had repaired to aid some relatives resid-ing below the edifice. An inquest was held in the forenoon to permit of the body being conveyed to the family residence at Montmagny. The deceased is a brother of Mr. Vallée, M.P., and received the last rites of the church at the hands of Father Resthor, Superior of the Jesuit College, just before his demise. Mr. Vallée was the principal witness in the pending case of to England. From England he was finally is rites of the church at the hands of Father Resthor, Superior of the Jesuit College, just before his demise. Mr. Vallée was the principal witness in the pending case of forgery by a man in the service of the North Shore railway. MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Three disreputable characters from the town of St. Henri were arcested last night for committing a brutal assault upon Robert Heffernan, a farmer from North Shefford, Eastern Township. Heffernan had eaten supper in Girard's house, and when leaving was beaten and kicked, and left insensible on a snow bank. A freight train collided with an engine on the Victoris bridge on Wednesday last,

or the capital a petition was in circulation there asking the Dominion Government to take measures to prohibit Chinese migration. This petition has not arrived here, but will pro-bly be presented to the House shortly ter the opening.

Mayor Holden is determined to do his best to enforce the Dunkin Act, alugh a recent legal decision would seem that the Act was full and void in County of Ontario. He recently fined the hotels in Whitby \$20 and costs each be levied by distress, or in default one th's imprisonment.

The St. John News, a traitorous paper at first sold the Conservative party and ow is trying its hand at independence, ter five years of Gritism, has been copy Government advertisements without dit and asking payment therefor. It is exceedingly cool demand and very unely to be complied with.

Patrick Keefe, a farm labourer in the waship of Biddulph, was committed for ial for indecent assault on Mrs. William orpe, of the 8th concession, Fullarton. assault was attended with much bru e Mitchell station, he managed to elude While the constable had Keefe at s keeper's vigilance and escape.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Tren ne, Trenholmeville, Que., are eleven ldren, fifty-five grandchildren, and four eat grandchildren. In fifty-four years re has only been one death among the baby five days old. at of a ple are still hale and hearty, and at the ent moment not one of the whole enty-two Trenholmes has a single ail

Fathers Filion and Charbonneau, who ere accused of resisting the peace officers their attempted arrest of the returning er on the night of the St. Agathe. fan., nomination, were acquitted on hursday night. The Chief Justice conned the conduct of the magistrate in ficer's arrest, and also of the constables executing it.

The Belleville Property Owners' Associaon, at a meeting on Thursday night, relved to ask the City Council to teps to prevent the revival of the lapsed sonus of \$50,000 to the Grand Junction ailway Company. They also resolved to ant a memorial to the Legislature askig that the affairs of the city be placed in hands of seven commissioners twenty-one aldermen.

A Cellingwood paper says that the irst child born in that town was the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Burchill, ally called ' the babes in the woods m the early age (16 and 14) at which y married, and the fact that they built bryo village. The 'child' grew up to use in the woods adjacent to the ther e a prepossessing young lady, and Miss Surchill was last month married to Mr. rthur Bryant, of this city

The other day the rector of St. George's ch, Guelph, married a couple apparen rly well to do. After the ceremony the room handed the clergyman the cusnary envelope, with a profusion of nks. The happy couple left, and the erical gentleman opened the envelope, ad read, "Dear Canon, -I have not got money to-day, but I will come and see n in a few days. Yours truly, -"

A Picton special to The Mail says :- The thern Light, which left George wn on Wednesday morning at six o'clock r Pictou has not since been heard from. he gulf is reported full of drift ice and erry steamer in connection with the al railway made her last trip coss the harbour for this season to-day hursday.) The ice now being strong ugh the mails and passengers are take

A story is told of a farmer living near uro, N.S., who, wishing to send some ney in payment of a debt to a hardware ant in town, procured a post office and put it in his pocket. Some he met the storekeeper, the after unned him for the money. The son of the il indignantly declared he had paid the ll, and, thrusting his hand into his pocket, iumphantly produced the post office or-w, with the exclamation, "and there's the-

branches at Bath, Bridgwater, Cardiff, Exeter, Gloucester, Kingsbridge, Newport, Pontypool, Swansea, Taunton and Torquay. The new features are limited liability, an of foreign manufacture than by direct taxa-tion, he is likely to obtain a hearing. It is not the Chancellor who proposes to impose taxes on food products or on the raw ma-terials of German industries, though some of the German people have been foolish enough to do that. Depend upon it, Prince Bismarck knows what he is about in thinking first of German interests, and allowing the universal cosmonolities, inter efficient audit, special arrangement as te reserve fund, and no director to be allowed

BAD TIMES AND FREE TRADE.

an overdrawn account. Mr. E. S. Cayley, or Yorkshire, the wellallowing the universal cosmopolitan inter-ests to take care of themselves. Our 'kin known writer on agricultural topics, writes to the *Times*:—" The reason why the doctrines beyond sea,' too, are wideawake, and of free trade have never been 'hammered into the heads of the trading classes' is be-cause of a weak place which will not stand really do not need to have lectures on 'economics' shied at their heads every time one of their Ministers or ex-Presidents the hammer. The home producer has to steps on the landing-stage at Liverpool." pay heavy rates and taxes, which add, say per cent. to the cost of every article he produces, before he can bring it to the mar-ket. What it pleased the late Mr. Cob-den, Mr. Bright, Mr. Gladstone, and their manufacturing friends to call 'free trade' neglected this fact. They agreed to admit the foreigner to compute in our here more The London Humane Society placed twelve contribution-boxes a different points round the Serpentine, one day last month. There were several thousand per-sons on the ice, and the Society's agents he foreigner to compete in our home marand apparatus made some rescues, and at night the boxes were opened and found to ket, without asking him to pay any of the imposts we have to pay ourselves. It is not very wonderful that he undersold us, contain 21d. contain 2¹/₂d. An important picture by Meissonier, "Les Cuirassiers"—shown at the Univer-sal Exhibition—has been bought by a Belgian amateur for \$60,000. It was one though upon what ground such trade was called 'free' was always to me a profound 'free' was always to me a profound puzzle, reminding one of James I.'s 'free Monarchy'-all the burden ours, all the of the conditions of purchase that the name of the purchaser should be unknown. "Les Cuirassiers" is a larger picture than freedom somebody else's. 'They have digged up a pit, and have fallen into a destruction they made for others. One I never knew a quack take kindly to his own Meissonier usually paints. destruction they made for others. One never knew a quack take kindly to his own pills. So that there need be no surprise to find a growing outcry for 'foreign trade at even weights' and 'justice to British even weights' and 'justice to British trade.' Indeed, it is said that an associascaffold, and that if she wished to see him tion to enforce these principles is being formed in the West Riding, which some day may come to be a great fact. There is alive she must make haste. She rushed off at once, and found him not only alive but well, but in the meantime the hour been robbed of plate and jewellery. another point. When we are undersold in our corn, cotton, iron, woollen goods, linen, and pottery, our sugar, beef, mutton, eggs, apples, and cherries, what are we to grow or make and sell to buy ourselves victuals when we have spent our accumulated capital? It is a fallacy to assert that the interest of the consumer who produces no-thing and lives on his means in an excep-tional person. Most folks have to live by of his duty to God, after having so long abandoned the duty he owed to a fathe making something to sell. Now, if somenaking something to sell. Now, if some-ody else can make and sell everything ach of them is in the habit of making heaper than he can, the necessary result rould seem to be a general starvation—a tind of reductio ad absurdum." ITEMS. Mr. Sankey, the American Evangelist, has been taking part in revival services at Darlington, and has now gene to Newcastle. who once affectionately loved him." cheaper than he can, the necessary result

would seem to be a general starvation-a kind of reductio ad absurdum."

has been taking part in revival services at Darlington, and has now gene to Newcastle. been even greater." In consequence of repeated cases of lead

Lanconsequence of repeated cases of lead poisoning having occurred amongst work-men employed in the double bottoms of ships and other confined spaces at Ports-mouth Dockyard, an order has been issued for the periodical medical examination of the men. Experiments are also being made at Portsmouth with leadless paint. The Scotsman's London correspondent hears on good auchority that the Pope has expressed in emphatic terms his dis approval of the asceticiam which is prac-tised by many recent Ecglish converts to Roman Catholicism, apparently under the impression that they are propitiating the to encourage cheerfulness is of a cheerful disposition himself, and, therefore, wishes to encourage cheerfulness of a cheerful disposition has failed an named John Parkinson, who had failed in in aduly as trustee of an insolvent estate to pay a dividend which he had "declard." The plea advanced by Parkinson's advo-rate, that the "trustee" was himself "in

In seven days a dove was sent.

In seven days a dove was sent. Every seven days the land rested. Jacob served seven years for Rachel. Jacob mourned seven days for Josef On the seventh day God ended his y Abraham pleaded seven times for So The golden candlestick had

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Jacob was pursued a seven-days' journey y Laban. Every seventh year the law was read t

the people. On the seventh day Noah's ark touched

solomon was seven years building the temple, and fasted seven days at its delication

On the seventh day of the seventh month the children of Israel fasted seven days in Job's friends sat with him seven days

nd seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams as an atonement. A plenty of seven years and a famine of seven were foretold in Pharaoh's dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts, and seven years of blasted corn. In the destruction of Jericho seven per-

sons bore seven trumpets seven days; on the seventh day they marched around seven times, and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell. In Revelations we read of seven

In Kevelations we read of seven churches, seven candlesticks, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven plagues,' seven thunders, seven vials, seven angels and a seven-headed monster. ----house had

well, but in the meantime the house had been robbed of plate and jewellery. A remarkable legacy was that bequeathed by Capt. Philip Thicknesse, in his will found July 24, 1793: "I leave my right hand to be cut off after death, to my son, Lord Audley, and I desire it may be sent him, in hopes that such a sight may remind him of his duty to God after having so long Two new papers have made their appe both have our good wishes.

both have our good wishes. John Blair, of 7th concession, Chatham, committed suicide on Tuesday, and was left hanging twenty-four hours after he was found until the arrival of the coroner. He had previously attempted to drown him-self, and was only dragged out of the water by the main force of three men, two being his grown un song. Afterwards he persisted bis grown-up sons. Afterwards he persisted in standing in the snow barefooted for over two hours, and, on being forced inside the house, threatened to hang himself. The man should have been closely watched, or taken to a lunatic asylum London has lately lost one of the great

taken to a lunatic asylum.

church, which was regularly paid him, and that he received four hundred dollars a year from the clergy commutation fund of

the diocese. Our relations with Mr. Checkley, both officially and privately, were of such an intimate character that we can speak with street.

intimate character that we can speak with certainty, and know that such a cause of death as want of the necessities of life is without the slightest foundation. If the papers referred to in this com-munication would be kind enough to allow to the above-stated facts to appear in their columns they would thereby help to re-move the bad impression which their read-ers must have formed, not only of the people of this parish, but of Toronto alao. ers must have formed, not only of the people of this parish, but of Toronto also. We might also add that for some months previous to his death he suffered from an affection of the throat, which prevented his taking proper nourishment, his health thus being undermined, when, attacked with typhoid fever, he almost immediately such moder it

sunk under it. Yours truly, WM. B. EVANS, W. H. DRAPER,

DETROIT. Jan. 16 .- There is much ex-The late Dr. Hook, Dean of Chich sitement over a number of cases of infan-bicide. During the past twenty-four hours five bodies of new born infants have been for twenty-two years vicar of the great manufacturing city of Leeds, thought that the working classes cared very little for religion. "There is," said be, "much ound in various quarters. One habe was found in a snow bank on the principal

hered of the Church among the working hatred of the Church among the working people as an aristocratic institution, but there is no lowe of dissent. The prevalent feeling with them is that all religion is humbug, and that we each support it as a OWENTON, Ky., Jan. 18.-At noon yesterday eight prisoners knocked down the gaolor's brother, Robert Moore, who had charge, and fied, Moore fired a revolver, the ball passing through Wm. Sawders as he was jumping out of the window, prov-ing fatal. party.

MERIDEN, Tex., Jan. 18 .- Wm. and Eck Hills, brothers, living in Coryette county, quarrelled at the breakfast table yesterday, and William shot his brother dead. The murderer was frantic with grief, but mounted a horse and escaped

BELVIDERE, N. J., Jan. 19.-Already nine of the most prominent officials in this county have been convicted on fifteen

Horsitz," continued the Minister, "past several houses, and at last I found an open door. Having advanced a comple of steps over the threshold, I fell into a sort of wolf's pit. Fortunately it was not deep, and, as prover the threshold are a structure of the senior knight now living of the wearers of this honour.

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pit had been twenty feet deep and full, the next morning they would have had to look long for their Minister-President. I got out again, and found shelter under the arcade of the market place. I made a bed of a couple of carriage cushions, and took a third for a pillow, and stretched myself in hope of getting sleep. When I had laid myself dowa I felt my hand touch some-thing wet and on investigation it turned

Baron de Wilmont, belonging to one of baran de Wilmont, belonging to one of the leading Belgian families, was sentenced on Dec. 31 to three years' imprisonment for attempts to extort money by threaten-ing to disclese compromising letters ad-dressed to him by a lady separated from her husband.

The pâté de foie gras business is esti-mated to give employment at Strasburg to some 250 persons, and there are twenty-three firms in the trade whose annual sales net £300.000. Small quantities of antimony are said to be mixed with the food to swell the liver.

A shoemaker in Wales, charged with A shoemaker in Wales, charged with leaving a wife on the parish, was recently hunted up by an officer, and found in a miserable hovel on the top of a mountain, surrounded by an army of trained rats, which valiantly defended his castle and drove the officer away.

party."
In the course of a recent lecture on "The Abuse of Books," Mr. Frederick Harrisson, the eminent essayist, said that he was inclined to think the most useful part of reading was to know what to avoid. The enormous multiplication of books is not favourable to the reading of the best. There never was a time during the last three hundred years when the difficulties the Cologene Gazetie that, according to the view now adopted by Prussia, the Duke of Cumberlaad must remeasure his hereditary claims to the throne of Brunswick, as

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classes, whilst religion has ceased to control the educated strata of so-ciety. Do we want to come to that in Canada ? If not, let we other in Newfoundland, regulations may be

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At the Assizes on Saturday, the notori-eus thieves Charles Thompson, alias Charles Bullard, alias "Piano Charley," and Chas. Durand, were found guilty of various jewel robheries and sentenced to five years each robberies, and sentenced to five years each in the Penitentiary.

the taxing of mortgages and the exemption of personal property. He condemned the unequal distribution of the Municipal Loan fund, the expenditure on the Central Prison, the financial results of the estab-lishment of the School of Taylor 1. ent of the School of Technold the inconsistencies characterising the rules and regulations allowed to be issued by authorities, under the operation of the school law. Mr. HUNTER said that if it had taken Mr. HUNTER said that if it had taken the House eight days to discuss three clauses of the Address, any school boy could calculate how long it was going to discuss the entire Address. He attributed the lightness of the depression as felt in Ontario to the money expended by the Government on public works, and express-ed the opinion that the Government ed the opinion that the Government would be justified in spending a portion of the surplus in similar works. He was opposed to the reduc-tion of the salaries of Ministers, believing that they were not paid more than they were Mr. RICHARDSON could only join in the congratulations of the Address in so far as they referred to the arrival of the Marquis of Lorne and his wife. In ad-verting to the exemption question, he said that the hundreds of petitions sent to the House gave an unmistakeable indication of the sense of the country. He believed that even judges and ministers should be as-sessed. The poor man with a few hun-dred dollars a year and a half acre of ground had to pay taxes, and it was a piece of class legislation to exempt rich ministers and judges. It was the duty of the House to give effect to public opinion, and not to carry out their own views, and this consideration should have particular weight in regard to the reduction of the in-demnity to members. He ridicaled the puny attempts of the Provincial Secretary to injure the leader of the Opposition, and pointed out that though the Secretary thought himself a Goliah the hon. member for London had proved himself a David, and, like David, he had discomfitted the would be giant. (Applause.) He advo-cated the lessening of the cost of the holding of municipal elections, and favoured a reduction in the membership of the House. Mr. CURRIE said he did not wish to Mr. CURRIES said he did not wish to prolong the debate; but he desired to con-gratulate the hon, member for London on his election to the leadership of the Oppo-sition, which he did. He looked upon the amendment of the hon, member for South Simcoe as a want of confidence motion, and declared that the proper time to reduce the indemnity was when the estimates were under consideration. He alleged that were under consideration. He alleged that it was the policy of the Opposition to spend the surplus and to reduce the representa-tion of the people by one half. Mr. MEREDITH—That was the hon. Mr. O'SULLIVAN said the essence e debate was that portion of it relating to e amendment. While he had not signed e round-robin, he was willing to take his share of the responsibility for the increase of the indemnity, as he had assented to it. The history of the question showed to what extreme lengths party strife was carried. The session after the increase was made, it stated that public opinion was adverse the step taken, and the then leader of Opposition honourably intimated that own followers would move for its rever-This led to the motion of the Hon. dr. Crooks, whom he did not condemn as ome did, because he used arguments ist his own motion. False reports of vote taken on the question were sup-ed to the press, and were used as wea-ns of attack. The Reform press were as of attack. The resort press were secupulous in using the information in tacking Conservatives in certain constitu-cies, and in his own constituency this purse was taken. He said that some of the members were induced to sign the round robin by the hon, member for Stormont; and yet that gentleman could now stand up and talk of wiping out the indemnity altogether. He had himself thought that the motion under consideration was carry-ing party warfare too far, but when he considered the extent to which such war-fare was carried by the Reformers, all his doubts on the subject had been dispelled. In fact, the announcement of the hon, member for Stormont, who indicated that the Government would move for the reduc-tion of the indemnity at a time when it would best mit the doubted that the doubted the the subject here when it on of the indemnity at a time when it buld best suit their political purpose, oved to him that the Opposition were in e right in moving in the matter. The claration of the hon, member for Stor-int, moreover, relieved the Opposition on any obligation—if there was such ob-tation—not to move in the matter. If the vernment had intended to reduce the lemnity they could have announced that ment had intended to reduce the anty they could have announced that I

ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.

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MONDAY, Jan. 20.

Mr. GIBSON, after congratulating th House on the progress of education, op posed the tax exemption question, which he said, was only agitated in the cities while in the towns and villages it was a dead as the Dead Sea. He went on to say that with regard to the duration of Parliament, he was content to leave th constitutional question in the hands of the Attorney-General and the member for t. He indicated his intention o voting straight with the Government.

Mr. SNETSINGER said he was geins to vote with the Government on the in-demnity question, and expressed his dis-approval of the National Policy. Mr. McMAHON spoke briefly.

Mr. LONG, in referring to the second paragraph of the Address, said he could not join in the congratulations therein ex-pressed, as he understood the har-vest had been very unsatisfactory. He was free to admit that the educational system was almost perfect, but he ascribed the chief credit of this result to the late Superintendent of education. The only fault found with the system was The only fault found with the system was its expensiveness, and he hoped the Minis-ter of Education would propose some scheme to reduce the burden on the people. Some amendment was necessary in regard to the extensive powers given to School Boards, as it was thought the ratepayers should have some check on the expendi-ture. The indemnities were increas-ed at a time when the Province could af-ford it : but now, salaries having a down ford it ; but now, salaries having a down-ward tendency, and economy being the order of the day, the members of the House should begin by reducing their own re-ceipts. The indemnity was not given in order that members should make money out of representing the people, and he, for one, would not mind if it was wiped out altogether. If it was wiped out the peo-ple would not object to it; and, new that a reduction was asked, it could not hurt the electors. Why, therefore, should some hon. members make such an objection to a reduction? (Hear, hear.) The present salaries of Ministers, he held, would not salaries of Ministers, he held, would not be too high if they gave their entire time to their offices; but they did not do that, and therefore should submit to a decrease. He referred in hamorous terms to the claims of Reform newspapers that the East Toronto election resulted in a moral victory for the Reformers, and stated that a few more such moral victories for the Re-form party, and the present Loyal Opposi-tion would be the Ministerial party. (Ap-

Mr. CALVIN, who on rising was received with loud applause, in referring to the second paragraph in the address, asked if the Government intended to use the surent intended to use the surplus by chartering a vessel to carry cattle and preduce across the Atlantic, as it was almost inferred that facilities would be given to carry on the trade. (Laughter.) He then referred to the necessity of legis-lating in regard to the exemption from taxation, and pointed out what injustice lating in regard to the exemption from taxation, and pointed out what injustice was inflicted upon a large portion of the community by the existence of these ex-emptions. It was not right to exempt large sums of money on mortgages, which were generally well secured. The banks that lent money and gained large interest were exempt, while the farmers had to pay on what they owed. He would advocate the taxing of mortgages and the average.

chapter to be added still. The men who obtained at the polls the posses-sion of power last September had some idea of the distress which existed, and of the effort which duty would require of them to lift a whole people out of the slough of despond into which they had been plunged. But their knowledge was limited and incomplete. They have since learned more of the true of the avery wilest working, prohibitory legisla-tion means free trade in whiskey, and the very size trade in whiskey, and practical working, prohibitory legisla-tion means free trade in whiskey, and the very wilest whiskey while the pro-tage of the source of the true the very wilest whiskey while the pro-ter of the source of the true state of the country, and the informa-tion has staggered them. They thought from the difficulty of handling it, is sucthat the finances were in a bad way; but how the time try of manufing it, is such that the finances were in a bad way; but how bad they did not really know. They who used to drink the harmless glass of how bad they did not really know. They thought, they knew, that deficits would exist; but to what an extent they did not dream of till lately. They knew that Mr. CARTWRIGHT'S estimates were fancy and foolish ; but how fanciful and foolish, how based on vain hopes and her stealthy lovers-and that is about unrealizable expectations they have but ately discovered. We believe that

there still remains behind for the Liberal ance, by these laws we make drinking party an explosion of righteous disreputable, and drive it out of sight. party an explosion of righteous public wrath which, however their neads may escape, will be branded on their names as public men forever in the history of this country. Now that the day of the meeting of

Parliament is rapidly approaching, the people will clearly see how great a work all have you gained very much ? It is here was to do in the short time that has elapsed since the elections. The people will remember that one month room. "A rose by any other name was lest by the persistency of the beaten "will smell as sweet," but, according to men in clinging to the seals of office; that some weeks were necessarily lost in arranging the government and getting the Departmental elections over; that the necessary attendance on the new Governor-General took up some further Governor-General took up some further time; that the negotiating of a loan to save the country's credit from disgrace was the necessary and inevitable cause of a still further delay; and they will recognize the truth of what we tell them when we say that no men in any country have ever more quickly and energetic-ally grappled with great public duties of the gravest national character, than the gentiemen who now fill the ministerial offices at Ottawa. And the result of that recognizion will be a still further and deeper public denunciation of the men families, wasted lives, crowded prisonsdeeper public denunciation of the men who, for three years past, have stood idly by with folded hands while a people cried for their aid; and who after they had been deprived of power, found their chiefest delight in treating the national distress and the publicly accepted means of relieving it, with a frivolous levity which is absolutely frightful. They have had a bitter less son already; but more is in store for their names in public discussions "the "or canada," and we join with all good men in advocating any means of putting drunkenness under the ban of society. But such legislation as this will as-suredly fail, for its principle is radically unsound. Temperance and prohibition are mutually exclusive terms. What would be thought of the moral training which induced a father to teach his children not to steal by putting everyleeper public denunciation of the men their names in public discussions "the "ourses of hate and the hisses of scorn " shall burden the winds of the sky."

ECONOMY IN LEGISLATION.

THE speech delivered by Mr. MERE-DITH to his constituents on Saturday, in replying to an address welcoming him home as the leader of the Local Opposi-tion, will be found elsewhere. It is a brief but stirring and patriotic speech, "" but rather by victory in temptation; " and the secret of temperance lies not " in the scant supply but in the strong

are brighter and cosier than their own homes, and because they want to meet They drink partly out of good fellow-ship, partly to pay a kind of rent to the landlord for the accomden, and deal out poisonous kisses to society, cheerfulness, brightness and warmth. Do this. Set up against the But, say the gentlemen of the Allipublic house the workingman's club; make it bright and comfortable and Drunkenness is indeed disreputable ; but

pretty ; stock the bar with coffee and tea and sound beer ; leave the men to it is our growing good sense, the ad-vancing civilization, and the power of Christianity, not prohibitory legislation, make use of it without your patronizing interference, and you will have struck the liquor interest a shrewd blow under the drive drinking into secret places, after fifth rib, and done more for the cause of temperance than all the DUNKIN and Scorr Acts in the world. The Scorr Act is financially extravagant, morally debas ing, and totally unworkable, and will, we trust, in its present shape at least, be rejected by the good sense of the people of Canada as likely rather to hinder than to help the cause of true temper " of hypophosphites," "cough mixture," "MOREY's bitters," &c. A beer barrel

bringing an action for libel. Mr. children not to steal by putting every-thing they had a liking for out of their reach? It has been often objected to the miracle at Cana of Galilee that it ponent with whom personally we have no cause of quarrel, and whom we have no desire unjustly to injure. was an immoral act to make a quantity

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weeks since, by the death of M. Dachand, the Provincial Treasurer, the County of St. Hyacinthe was left unrepresented; and though Mr. Speaker issued his warrant for a new writ six weeks ago, the Executive, knowing that the county will go against them, hold the writ back. Reform in these latter days has become burlesque.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

Prince Edward are agitating for a reduction of the amount of indemnity paid to a Previncial legislator to \$100 per session. The Opposition platform includes this plank, and others in the direction of re-trenchment and economy and the abolition of the Legislative Council. It is singular that despite the clamours of Reformers for reforms when in Opposition, they resist any attempt in that direction when in power. In both Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island the abolition of the Legislative for a stated term of ten years, and until Council is proposed. In the former case it is proposed by the Conservative Govern-ment, and in the latter by the Conservative Opposition.

The advent of the Conservative party to office at Ottawa has imbued Canadian manufacturers with renewed courage and enterprise. Among new undertakings, the themselves subjected from the enterprise proposal of Messrs. Gault Bros., of Montreal, to invest \$200,000 in a new cotton factory at Cornwall, to which the town has given a bonus of \$10,000, may be mention given a bonus of \$10,000, may be mention-ed. Dominion factories can produce sheet-ings, strong grey cottons, domestics, and fabrics generally, of a stout nature, equal in quality to English goods, although they cannot compete with the Mother Country in the finer qualities. The establishment of every additional manufacturing concern represents the investment of considerable capital and the employment of many peo-nle.

Canada possesses the most valuable and extensive fisheries in the world, and therefore the International Fishery Exhibition to be held at Berlin in April, 1880, canno fail to prove interesting to our people. fail to prove interesting to our people. Numerous prizes are to be awarded to the exhibitors in the nine classes. One very remarkable class will be that in the history of fishing, in which are included the imple-ments of fishing, original or in reproduc-tion, from the oldest times downward; also models, pictures, seals, and emblems of ancient fishermen's guilds. Our success in fish breeding might be practically illus-trated, and an extensive exhibit of canned goods and specimens of the finny tribes from our museums and collections would prove attractive. prove attractive. In December, 1871, the Reformers voted

down the following motion :- " That inas much as one-tenth of the constituencies o this Province remain at this time unrepre sented in this House, by reason of six of the members elected at the last election having had their elections declared void, and a seventh having become vacant by reason of a double return, and an eight by reason of the resignation of the member elected thereto, it is inexpedient further

field, J. S. Cartwright, Walter Strickland, James Henderson, R. B. Harman, and Dr. Spragge was appointed to collect subscriptions. Senator Donald McDenald died at his residence in this city Monday in his sixty-third year. Deceased was born in the State of New York, and came to this The people of the snug little Island of

the State of New York, and came to this country when a boy. He was for many years in the employment of the Canada Company, and was a trustee of Queen's College, Kingston. He represented the Tecumseth division in the old Legislative Council from 1858 until the Union, when he became a Senator. At the Assizes on Wednesday Frank

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' My worthy friend and neighbour, Whence comes that smile serene? O, I am now thrice happy— I've found it—CARBOLINE.

" It's just what I've been looking for, Since I've been seventeen— And getting balder every day Till I got CARBOLINE.

" It's growing in right rapidly, My head can now be seen Like other heads, in silken locks, Thanks to my CARBOLINE.

" I know a pretty, black-eyed maid. A royal little queen, Who'll be as much rejoiced as I To see this CARBOLINE.

"She'll throw away her switches, False curls, and borrowed sheen, And shake upon her shoulders plump, The wealth of CARBOLINE.

"And when our heads are covered o'er. As once they were, I ween, We'll noise abroad the praises Of wondrous CARBOLINE.

"While kneeling at the altar, With Father Good between, We'll call the world to witness A match from CARBOLINE " And in the happy aftertime

When comes a change of scene, With a little dear our hearts to cheer, We'll call it CARBOLINE. Fragrant Secodont

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will be found the 30th semi-annual stat-ment of the Travellers' Life and Accides Insurance Company, of Hartford. To pr-sent such a creditable state of affairs is cosent such a creditable state of affairs is co-tainly deserving of notice. From the is ception of this veteran company ever statement has been one of steady progres and success, and the one now published in no exception to the rule. We recommend its perusal to our readers.



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At the last meeting of the old City Council on Friday, a motion was made favouring a return to the old method of electing Mayors, namely, by the Council itself, but t was voted down by ten to eight.

At the Assizes on Saturday, the notorious thieves Charles Thompson, alias Charles Bullard, alias "Piano Charley," and Chas. Durand, were found guilty of various jewel obberies, and sentenced to five years each in the Penitentiary.

On Saturday Mr. Angus Morrison, the retiring Mayor, was presented with a costly silver tea service and diamond ring by the members of the City Council, as a token of their appreciation of the manner in which he had filled the civic chair for three years.

Mr. Thomas Flannigan, cattle-dealer, was passing a street corner on Friday night when he was met by two men, one of whom jostled him while the other, named Peter Hughes, stole his pocket-book containing \$200. Hughes was subsequently arrested and the money recovered intact.

On Saturday there were shipped from this city via Portland, 600 head of cattle, 3,000 sheep, and 500 pigs for the English 3,000 sneep, and 500 pigs for the England market. A cable message from England states that, owing to the number of sheep destroyed by the heavy snow storms in Scotland, prices have advanced a halfpenny per pound.

A meeting was held in St. George's church on Thursday evening to consider the state of the Mission Fund of the

fund, the expenditure on the Central Prison, the financial results of the estab-lishment of the School of Technology, and the inconsistencies characterising the rules and regulations allowed to be issued by school anthorities under the operation of fund, the expenditure on the Central Frison, the financial results of the estar-lishment of the School of Technology, and the inconsistencies characterising the rules and regulations allowed to be issued by school authorities under the operation of the school law. Mr. HUNTER said that if it had taken the House eight days to discuss three clauses of the Address, any scheol boy could calculate how long it was going to discuss the entire Address. He attributed the lightness of the depression as felt in Ontario to the money expended by the Government on public works, and express-ed the opinion that the Government would be justified in spending a portion of the surplus in similar works. He was opposed to the reduc-tion of the salaries of Ministers, believing works. He was opposed to the reduc-tion of the salaries of Ministers, believing that they were not paid more than they were worth. Mr. RICHARDSON could only join in Marquis of Lorne and his wife. In ad-verting to the exemption question, he said that the hundreds of petitions sent to the House gave an unmistakeable indication of the county of the dates, who, having been House gave an unmistakeable indication of the county of the dates, who, having been House gave an unmistakeable indication of the county of the dates, who, having been House gave an unmistakeable indication of the county of the dates, who, having been House gave an unmistakeable indication of the county of the dates, who, having been House gave an unmistakeable indication of the county of the dates and the dates are the party. He expressed the provincial Government patronage of the County of Middlesex had been handed over by the Government to Mr. David Glass, who, having been House of commons as a Con-the date to the House of Commons as a Con-House gave an unmistakeable indication of elected to the fourse of continuous as a con-the sense of the country. He believed that even judges and ministers should be as-sessed. The poor man with a few hunthe sense of the country. He believed that even judges and ministers should be as-sessed. The poor man with a few hun-dred dollars a year and a half acre of ground had to pay taxes, and it was a piece of class legislation to exempt rich ministers and judges. It was the duty of the House to give effect to public opinion, and not to carry out their own views, and this consideration should have particular weight in regard to the reduction of the in-demnity to members. He ridiculed the puny attempts of the Provincial Secre-tary to injure the leader of the Ooposition and pointed out that though the Secretary thought himself a Goliab the hon. member store of general replied in the petition he (Mr. Tooley) of the Money down as mentioned in the petition he (Mr. Tooley) and the papointments that there were five of them within two ing of municipal elections, and favoured a reduction in the membership of the House. Mr. CURREE said he did not wish polong the debate ; but he desired to con-gratulate the hon. member for London on ins election to the leadership of the Opposition ins election to the leadership of the Opposition is of the appointments made, but he diager of him (Mr. Tooley) committing a robine of the appoint out that one of the appoint the mew mass notioned in the period to ta a favoured a reduction in the membership of the House. 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Mr. CURRIE said he did not wish to prolong the debate ; but he desired to con-gratulate the hon. member for London on his election to the leadership of the Oppo-sition, which he did. He looked upon the amendment of the hon. member for South Simcoe as a want of confidence motion, and dechared that the proper time to reduce declared that the proper time to reduce the indemnity was when the estimates were under consideration. He alleged that it was the policy of the Opposition to spend the surplus and to reduce the representa-tion of the people by one half. Mr. MEREDITH—That was the hon. Mr. O'SULLIVAN said the essence of he debate was that portion of it relating to he amendment. While he had not signed he round-robin, he was willing to take his hare of the responsibility for the increase of the indemnity, as he had assented to it. The history of the question showed to what extreme lengths party strife was carried. The session after the increase was made, it was stated that public opinion was adverse to the step taken, and the then leader of the opportion become by intimated that Opposition honourably intimated that own followers would move for its rever-This led to the motion of the Hon. Crooks, whom he did not conder Mr. Crooks, whom he did not condemn as Some did, because he used arguments against his own motion. False reports of the vote taken on the question were sup-plied to the press, and were used as wea-pons of attack. The Reform press were the would, therefore, again vote with the Minister of Education for the reduction. (Laughter). Mr. LYON could not support a motion he considered tantamount to a vote of non-confidence in the Government. Mr. HARKIN briefly referred to an at-

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as also the statement that the session here come to the same opinion as the Opposition namely : that the expenditure should be kept within the revenue. The proposition was evidently a correct one, and hon. gentlemen had been compelled to vote want of confidence in themselves and to take to his Honour a declaration to the same effect as that which the Opposition desired to im-press upon them. (Applause.) The House adjourned at 12.45. POLITICAL NOTES. PRINCE EDWARD. Government are trying to keep it over longer, it is plain to me that they do not feel prepared to meet the people. (Loud cheers.) I venture to think that when the PICTON, Jan. 15.—A large mass meeting of the Liberal-Conservatives of the County of Prince Edward was held in the Town Hall here, to-day, for the purpose of select ing a candidate to contest the county in people of this Province come to pass an opinion on their acts, it will not be a reafter notification that such a motion would come from the Opposition—the matter was thrown open for the members of the House to deal with as they thought proper. (Hear, hear.) He pointed out that the Description of the members of the the sector of the members of the House to deal with as they thought proper. their interest at the approaching election for the Legislature of Ontario. Mr. Robert Clapp, of South Marysburg, was the unaninewal of confidence in the present Govern-ment, but that at the next election they will have to give place to a Liberal-Consermous choice of the meeting. will have to give place to a Laberal-Conser-vative Government. (Great cheering). The people of this country from one end to the other pronounced against the administra-tion of the late Dominion Government on the 17th of September last, and I do not think that the Ontario Government is in a bit better position. The people have pro-nounced in favour of the national policy, the Conservative Government have added to their numbers a large portion of the neo-HASTINGS. Mr. E. B. Fralick, of Belleville, was here Mr. E. B. Fraitck, of Belleville, was here last night, and organized a Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association, when the following gentlemen were elected officers : --Geo. O. Alcorn, President; T. E. Owens, First Vice-President; A. Huyck. Second Vice-President; W. Porter, Third Vice-President; B. H. Trimble Fourth Viceliquo President; R. H. Trimble, Fourth Vice-President; R. H. Trimble, Fourth Vice-President: A. Hart, Fifth Vice-President; J. W. McDonald, Corresponding and Finan-cial Secretary; S. Leavens, Recording Secretary; J. W. Barker, Treasurer. to their numbers a large portion of the peo-ple who do not take an active interest in either party, and I say that it is the duty enner party, and I say that it is the duty of every one who loves his country and desires to assist in its progress, to strengthen and sustain the hands of that Government. They have, as every one knows, a most ardnous task before them, and there should be nothing left behind to weaken their cause. So long as the Mowat DUNDAS COUNTY. MORRISBURG, Ont., Jan. 15.—At the Conservative convention for Dundas County held to-day at Winchester Springs, Mr. Andrew Broder, M.P.P., was unanimously nominated for the Local Legislature. weaken their cause. So long as the Mowat Government is in power, it is their object, as stated by Hon. Mr. Cartwright, to em-barrass the Administration at Ottawa. Now I say that it is the duty of every man who has the well being of his country at heart, to prevent by every means that end being attained, for I believe sincerely that when the Dominion Parliament meets there will be submitted a policy that will be satisfactory to the people of this country, and which will have the effect of stimulat-ing the manufactures. and bringing about CHARLEVOIX. OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- The writ for a new election in the county of Charlevoix has been issued. Nominations on the 6th February, polling on the 13th. PORTNEUF. QUEBEC, Jan. 21 .- The Portneuf loca contested election case has been fixed for trial for the 18th February in this city. EAST PETERBORO'. their power to prevent that evil. As a Canadian, I am desirous that in this coun-try we may promote a national feeling and a national sentiment, and it is because I think that the Conservative party are more likely to promote that feeling and that end, that I am to-day so firm a supporter of that party. (Cheers.) In addition to this ques-tion of indemnity, there is also the question of finance. The Administration of Mr. Mowat, while they have been in power seven years, have largely increased the ex-penditure. From \$1,800,000 it has in-oreased over 60 per cent., and throughout the length and breadth of this Province they are beginning to consider that if things go on as they have, and if something is not done to bring the expenditure within the revenue, they will have to bring on direct taxation. It is the object, however, of the Opposition to curtail this expenditure, and keep it within the revenue, and in that policy I feel confident that we have the support of a large majority of the people of this Province. (Cheers.) Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, there are other members of the Ontario Legislature here to-night who I am sure you will be pleased to hear. You have had many opportunities of hearing me, and, therefore, I will net detain you longer. I regret very much that my esteemed friend Mr. Scott, of Peterboro, is unable to be here to-night, for I am sure he would have been heartily received. I would say in conclusion, that I thank you more heartily for the kind reception you have the support you have so kindly given me in the past. (Prolonged cheering.) Avoid all strong purgative pills which The shine this own motion. False reports of philos taken on the question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was upper to take the convertised of the shine take question was and take question was constituted to reduce take question of the of take question was upper to take the shift of the of of

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gree that cordiality proceeds from kind-ness towards myself, I am not so foolish as not to see that in this reception you are doing honour to the party in the Local Legislature of which I have the honour to be leader. (Cheers.) For myself I can say that I thank you most heartily ; for the party which I have the honour to lead, a say that I thank you most heartily ; for the party which can strengthen a public man in the discharge of his duties, it is to be beno long in public life, and hitherto have had pretty smooth sailing, but now having a tatined a more prominent position than I hadingated. I find that I am indeed amongst the breakers of political life. (Laughter.) I had thought hitherto that thad a pretty fair reputation, but at the see won this is to be east away. (Laughter) When I read in the leading organ of the Reform party to-day an attack on me and on leading members in the Local House, it had made me feel that it was not a very desira-the faces around me to-night it strengthes, but hing to be a leader. But when I see the faces around me to-night it strengthes, but he faces around me to-night it strengthes but he faces around me

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 MOORD-BALL-ON Thursday, the 16th inst., by the Rev. George Brown, at the residence of the bride's father, Thomas M. Moore, Esq., merchant, Hagersville, to Annie S., third daughter of Joseph, Ball, Esq., of Ballaville, Oneida, Ont.
 CLARKE-MELSON-At Brantford, on Tuesday, January 14th, by the Rev. William Cochrane, D.D., John H. Clarke, Esq., of York Township, to Miss Rebecce Nelson, only daughter of the late John Nelson, Esq., merchant, Brantford.
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and to devise means for place in a more satisfactory condition. A com-mittee consisting of Messrs. C. J. Blomfield, J. S. Cartwright, Walter Strickland, James Henderson, R. B. Harman, and Dr. pragge was appointed to collect subscrip-Senator Donald McDonald died at his

residence in this city Monday in his sixty-third year. Deceased was born in the State of New York, and came to this country when a boy. He was for many years in the employment of the Canada mpany, and was a trustee of Queen's College, Kingston. He represented the Tecumseth division in the old Legislative Council from 1858 until the Union, when became a Senator.

At the Assizes on Wednesday Frank Churchill, found guilty of manslaughter in killing Joseph Grimmason, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. George Phoenix, convicted of uttering counterfeit oin, was sentenced to two years, and J. R. Potter, for bigamy, was sentenced to four nonths in the common gaol. Edmund J. larke, charged with the abduction of Miss osephine Leslie, was acquitted.

John H. Foley was the victim of a highway robbery on Tuesday evening. He was passing the Provincial Lunatic Asylum when a big brawny fellow named Daniel Pilson accosted him and presenting a pistd lemanded his money. Thoroughly frightned Foley handed over his purse contain ing \$150, and afterwards gave information to the police, who succeeded in arresting Pilson, but could find no money.

A farewell concert was given on Tuesday evening in honour of Edward Hanlan, the champion oarsman, who sails for England from New York on Thursday next. Dur from New York on Thursday next. Du-ing the evening he was presented with a cheque for \$100 by the Argonaut club. Hanlan will be present at the match ch the Tyne for the championship of Great Britain on 17th prox., and will challenge the winner, whom he will row, if necessary, before his match with John Hawdon on 5th May.

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the press of the Opposition may say. Then you will understand the position we took with regard to the responsibility of what has been done, and we only say that it is now the duty of the House to retrace the steps they have taken. In the Address which has been presented to me you have been kind enough to refer to the prospect in the election which we are about to enter, and to hope that the Conservatives may be victorious. I am not going to prophesy, but looking at the result of the late elec-tion, and the fact that the Parliament of Ontario ought to be dissolved on the 2nd of February, and that the members of the Bip of York, Rebecc, beloved wife of Daniel Fitz-gerald, in the 84th year of her age. Stwarz-Killed by an accidental explosion of gun-powder near Silver (ity, Nevtada, Delaware Serell youngest son of the late Colonel John Sewell, K.C. M.G.

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VINCENT-At Uxbridge, on the 15th inst., sud-denly, E. M. Vincent, late Captain 69th Regiment, in the 40th year of his age. CHEFMELL-At his residence, in Ottawa, on the evening of the 12th inst., Mr. Henry Chepmell, aged 55 years. of February, and that the members of the

DANIEL-In Lambeth, on the 13th inst., Dr. Daniel, aged 82 years and 7 months. Syrup again. ALLARDICE-At Murlingden, near Fergus, on the th inst., Robins Kennedy, whe of T. C. Allardice,

7th inst., Robins Kennedy, wike of T. C. Allardice, n the 66th year of her age. Roems-On the morning of January 13th, Jennie Patricia, aged eight years, two months and nine days, youngest daughter of Mr. H. B. Rogers, H.M. Customs, Clifton, Ont. PATULO-In Bailieville, British Columbia, on Wednesday morning, Sth Januaty, Thomas R. Pat-tullo, aged 41 years.

MACFARLANK-IN DUNSION, on Saturday, 11th Jan, Annie Green, wife of the Rev. A. Macfarlane, aged 33 years.

aged 33 years. BROUGH—At Goderich, on the 14th inst., Secke Brough, Esq., Q.C., aged 65 years and 9 months.

CARRUTHERS-In Ottawa, on the 15th inst., Bridget Ann, wife of Aaron Carruthers, aged 34 years. SENN-At Brantford, on Wednesday evening, th 15th inst., John Alexander Senn, only son of Philip M. and Emma Jane Senn, aged 3 years, 2 month

OBERHOLTZER-On the 14th inst., Rev. Jacob M. Oberholtzer, Berlin, aged 78 years, 9 months and 16 days.

16 days. KNAPP-At Minesing, Vespra, January 15th, Bertha Olive, only daughter of Alonzo and Mary Knapp, aged 3 months. BROWNJOHN-Saturday morning, January 18th, at Village of Grimsby, Keturah Launen Muir, wife of Thomas C. Brownjohn, P.L.S., in the 44th year of her are.

HORSMAN-At Uxbridge, on the 17th January, Frances Lauretta, daughter of A. Horsman, hard-ware merchant, (of coagestion of the lungs) aged 4 years and 1 month.

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and which will have the effect of stimulat-ing the manufactures, and bringing about that prosperify which we formerly enjoyed. (Cheers.) I do not mean to say that the Administration of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie brought about the present depression, but what I do say, and it is what the Conser-vative party objected to, is that they did not employ the means that they had in their power to prevent that evil. As a Canadian, I am desirous that in this coun-try we may promote a national feeling and

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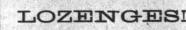
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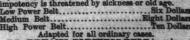
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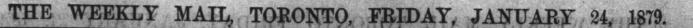






n the Provinces and beautifully plated wi gents. Sample beautifully plated wi niver with pen, post paid 25c, 1 doz. \$1."







Annette Langley was a telegraph clerk. Her occupation in life was to sit in an office in one of the great Atlantic cities—no mat-ter which—and receive messages and send them clicking and throbbing along the wires. Annette was an orphan. "Her wires. Annette was an orphan. "Her mother, a Frenchwoman by birth, had been some years dead; her father, a New Englander, she could now but dimly remember. She inherited the neatness and vivacity of her mother, something of the Yankee shrewdness and perseverance of her father. and the good principles which were com-mon to both. She had, too, something which neither father nor mother ever possessed -- a certain gleam of the imaginative, a slight ray or faint twinkle of the spirit which, allied with other noble attrioutes and favoured by auspicious stars, breaks some time or other into poetry. She was a good-looking girl enough, although you would never have gone into raptures about her beauty. She had a broad, clear forehead, grey expressive eyes, and good teeth. These gifts, combined with a pleas-ing, unaffected emile, made her a girl worth looking at that more the more that the second ing, unaffected emile, made her a grif worth looking at ; but no more. If you went in-to the office to send a message, you would rather transact the business through the medium of that girl than through that of or limit. Otherwise he would not come. The person to whom the message was ad-dressed would be certain to understand what it meant. Annette founded the beginning of a love-story on it forthwith. Her eyes were quietly studying the doc-tor. Without leoking up, he became aware of the fact. Then he calmly looked up and saw that her eyes were still busy with him. But she did not start, or look down, or turn away: in fact their eyes did not a girl who was ill-favoured, or a girl who was pretty but affected, or a girl who was downright handsome but of ungenial expression. But you-assuming you to be only an average quality of observer-would probably never think any more of Annette when once you had left the office, until some piece of business obliged you to go there again, and then you would be glad to see her, and would dismiss her from your or turn away ; in fact, their eyes did not nind the moment you emerged into the meet, and Annette seemed wholly unconstreet.

scious of his observation. "If that were not a woman," the doctor Now the little gleam of imagination which Now the little gleam of imagination which Annette possessed was a great comfort to her. Through many cold years it had kept her warm, like a fire. It burned always more or less cheerily on the hearth-stone of her heart, and it even sent its pleasant beams through the windows of her eves. beams through the windows of her eyes. Thus, when things looked gloomy with her in the actual world, she could imagine some peeping into his letters and listening at his keyhole. No, it can't be, and yet it looks very like it," as he took another glance at condition for herself or others in which brightness should prevail; she could Annette. He received no answer to his telegram throw herself into the lives and joys and next day, and so resolved that he would not go. The following day he received a mes-sage fully accepting his conditions; but it was now too late to alter his resolution. sufferings of others, and thus put away her own petty vexations for the hour. If she could do nothing else, she could at least imagine herself a heroine-one of the heroines So he went to the telegraph office, and to the little window where Annette sat, and out of the books she sometimes read—and could think of herself as confronting bravehe handed her the message, ly uncommon and magnificent dangers, enduring with sublime patience unparal-leled sufferings. And so, by dint of imagining herself a heroine, she became in her own way somewhat heroic. Her daily occupation not being very animated or fascinating, she converted it, for her own delight and recreation, into a continual series of stories. Every one who came with a message to the office was compelled, quite un-known to himself, to tell her his stery-or at least the story which his face, his ex pression, his voice, his message, and her fancy all combined to tell for him. If some of the atterly commonplace pleople who went in with their absolutely uninteresting

He resolved to lead her a little fancy and prosaic messages could only have known what striking central figures of ro-mantic story she made out of them they

as a reconstructor of skeletons naturally disposed him. It is not easy to fall deep-ly in love with one whom you are always regarding " in that bony light." It was thus, intellectually speaking, that Dr. Childers for the most part regarded human nature, and he had therefore come to his present time of life as little troubled by love for woman as Rosalind herself, for all her doublet and hose. Dr. Childers was applied to, about the time that this story begins, to deliver a For his part he was quite delighted. He read her like an open book -so far. He saw that she was angry with him, and was doing her best to close her heart against For his part he was quite delighted. He read her like an open book - so far. He so that she was angry with him, and was doing her best to close her heart against him. "What a good, true girl that is !" he thought. "She detests sin ; but finds it hard te detest wholly the poor sinner ! After all, there are true Christians ! I have found one, and she is a poor girl in a tele-graph office !" "But his soul began to rebel against the endurance of the suspicion or conviction he had brought upon himself. He could not bear to stand attainted in those clear, pene-trating, sympathetic eyes. Never before had Dr. Childers cared one single straw what any living creature thought about him. The only person living whose good opinion he had previously valued was his sister, and her love and faith and confidence he knew he had so firmly and closely that the girl, gravely ; and she stole a quick

present time of life as little troubled by love for woman as Rosalind herself, for all her doublet and hose. Dr. Childers was applied to, about the source of lectures at one of the scientific in-stitutions of a neighbouring city. He had to telegraph a conditional answer, and he entered the office where Annette sat and worked and wove her fancies. Handing in his message, he surveyed the girl-elerk quietly with his dark, thoughtil eyes, which seemed to the supericial observer to be only looking into vacany. He always looked at every body. Dr. Childers was a remarkable man in outward aspect as well as in intellect and character. He had a lineel and seamed forehead, dark and deep with thought, and graven with the marks of constant, gif would probably have called him an observation, and contemplation. A school gif would probably have called him and cohered the man of the subsericity. gif would probably have called him and observation, and contemplation. A school gif would probably gone as far wrong the other way, and called him handsome. But neither the one nor the other sould have looked at him without saying or thinking some the coke care this is time to beer would have looked at him without saying or thinking some the coke during the other way, and called him handsome. But neither the one nor the other sould have looked at him without saying or thinking some the coke are thin without saying or thinking some the coke care the is into the eyes and birthy and the good opinion of mortal as he nother loving message to his sister; but he coke care the place for days after the one wort denother way, and called him handsome. But neither the one work conther loving message to his sister; but the other conther okter would have looke at him without saying or thinking some thing shout her of the good opinion of mortal as he nother loving message to his sister; but how with the marks of contant here and the set have to the office and set another loving message to his sister; but the the and here of the set and the there and

the one nor the other could have looked at him without saying or thinking some-thing about him. Annette at once made him the hero of a romance. She saw something in him sad and noble—something of the Ravenswood, or even the Hamlet. His message was: "May I venture ? If so, I will come." The enquiry merely meant, whether on coming he would be free to expound his own scientific convictions without fetter or limit. Otherwise he would not come. The person to whom the message was ad dressed would, be certain to understand

And nave I been blundering from first to last ?" It grew to be one of the pleasures of Dr. Childers' life to see this girl and study her features and her expression. He began to transact all his correspondence by way of telegraph. Soon a sort of acquaintance-ahip began to spring up between him and Annette. They would exchange a word or two of civility outside the mere words of business when he went to the office. Some-times when he entered the place he was *distrait* and melancholy, having racked his brain overmuch with this or that futile study ; and he was almost always recalled to himself by observing the sympathetic,

study ; and he was almost always recalled to himself by observing the sympathetic, half-enquiring eyes of Annette fixed upon him. Then he would rally, say a pleasant word or two, and go away brightened, leav-ing her brightened also. Yet her general demeanor did not grow brighter as the days went on. Rather did she begin to look sadder and sadder. He observed her with particular attention, while taking care that she should not notice his observation of her. "She is not happy, this girl," he thought. "She is very poor, perhaps." He made a casual observation once about want of money, or povery, or something of the kind, and he noted the first expression that came on her face.

"Too late, now." Perhaps he had a special reason for framing his message in this somewhat dramatic sentence. He watched the exand after a while there was no further oc-casion or excuse for Childers' visits. The last time he called he said to the woman who owned the house : "Annette has a secret. She is"-he

dramatic sentence. He watched the ex-pression of Annette's face, first when he is poor, and is not miserable therefore. came to the window, next when she read the message, finally when she loaded up at him again. He went away surprised, but

the message, finally when she looked up at him again. He went away surprised, but convinced. "Yes," he said to himself, "this girl is studying me, and on the principle of eyes and sympathies. I have one comrade at least and it is a woman ! Quod minime reris !" We are also as a static principle of eyes and sympathies. I have one comrade at least and it is a woman ! Quod minime reris !"

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sopped and stammered a moment, as one does who is afr.id he is about to make him. self ridiculous—" in fact she's in love." "Oh, my dear Sir, it can't be—she don't know a creature." "I tell you the girl is a girl ; and she's in love," said Childers, brusquely. "That's her secret—that's her ailment. She has an exceptionally sensitive and delicate organi-zation—and she's in love with some fool or other." And he went away, and buried himself in science and was miserable. "What on earth is the matter with me ?" he asked bimself many times a day. and he did net He resolved to lead her a little fancy dance, as a test of himself and her. So when he had occasion, as he had frequently for the next week or two, to despatch tele-graphic messages through her medium he

stopped and stammered a moment, as one does who is afraid he is about to make him-

ANOTHER MURDERER HANGED. THE CHEVENNE BUTCHER Execution of Bergin, the Extra-Heart - Rending Scenes Among dited Molly Maguire. the Captives.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Martin Ber gin was hanged at 10.40 this morning for the murder of Patrick Burns, at Tuscarora, in 1870. It will be remembered that after the murder Bergin disappeared, and re-mained up biding SHERMAN IN DEFENCE OF THE TROOPS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A Camp Robin-

¹ mained in hiding— CONCEALED IN CANADA, as it subsequently turned out—until the fall of 1877. The story of the discovery of his hiding place created some sensation at the time. A Pennsylvania detective named James McParlane, with the object
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A Camp Robin-son, Neb., special says:—The scenes among the captive Indians are heartrending, but they suffer in silence. Near the prison door is a squaw, sixty years of age, in the throes of death, insensible, and pierced in seven different places with bullets, while within five feet of the expiring woman a female child, seven years old. is combined

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THE NORTHAMPTON BANK ROB-

at the gool at six a.m., at which time mass gire her any medicine. It was evident that she had a highly nervous organization, and that "something was on her mind." No medicine could do much for that. Poor Annette nearly broke down al-together when Childers insisted on attend-ing her. She had not been used to much spontaneous kindness; and she burst into tears when she saw him. But his coming did her much good for all that; and she began to grow firmer of nerve and stronger of limb. She was soon able togo out again, and after a while there was no further oc NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-A reputable deputies were in advance, followed by the prisoner between Fathers Gallagher and Orennan, who ascended the scaffold with him, kissed him, bid him good-bye, and re-tired. Being asked by the sheriff if he had anything to say, he replied, "I have nothing to say. I shall die like a true man. That is all I have to say." Kissing Frankfort-on-the-Main, and came to this country through highly respectable firms. They are supposed to be part of the \$100,000 stolen securities which the North-ampton robbers have negotiated in Europe. KILLED BY A METEORIO STONE

There are two things we are nev repared for-Twins. We are the most paradoxical creatures -We use blotting paper to keep from blotting paper. The Spanish proverb has it :-- " Fruit is golden in the morning, silver at noon, but

MISCELLANEOUS.

ead at night." When you visit the menagerie and begin ion about the animals, don't give jack the bad names,

Money makes the marego, steam make the cargo, and the sight makes the mango. the creditor The Chinese liken a drunkard's nose to a

ighthouse, warning us of the little wa that passes underneath.

An old lady said she had often s "men struck with a happy thought, could never see where it hit 'em."

Most strikes originate in a belief truth of the Scriptural saying, "Th bourer is worthy of his higher" wages. At Chinese military posts the senting "Twelve o'clock, and all out : not worthy to kiss the ground my Cau walks on.

Hood, in describing the meeting man and a lion, said :-- " The man ran with all his might, and the lion with his mane."

A Wisconsin constable went to sleep a sleigh in a barn to protect a levy. Who he awoke he had been drawn six mil into the country.

A tramway guard, otherwise a street-ca conductor, has been fined a guinea by Glasgow magistrate for not stopping t allow a lady to alight.

The blue-glass theory has lately reac Germany, and rheumatic old burghers s behind the panes and smoke away and agine that they feel much better.

A British soldier in Burmal: had hims tattooed, so that when he returned to En-land he might pass himself off as a ms who had been captured by savages.

"Pants for \$5?" said a seedy-loo man, reading the sign in the window of clothing store he was passing—" so do I never panted so for \$5 in all my life." New Orleans papers propose to pub the names of str

most do congregate, and thus have resp able people avoid the infested localities. "You never saw my hands so dirty a that" said a lady to her little daughter be grimed with the labour of mud pie-mak-ing. "No, but your mamma did," was th

quick response.

A smart scholar had this question pu him by an inspector :--" Well, my boy you know what 'syntax' means ?" ome of the Stolen Coupons Turn up in New York. child of a tectotaller answered :-

sir, the duty upon spirits." to-day in this city presented coupons of six Missouri Pacific mortgage bonds for pay-ment. They were identified as part of the bonds stolen from the Northampton Bank A cat's eyes are said to be the largest nidnight. We never made an examin midnight. We never made an exami tion, but we are positive its voice is sev teen times larger at that hour than at an other period during the twenty-four. three years ago. The Company will con-test payment of the coupons. The coupens The people of the Second Baptist ch of St. Louis had raised \$40,000, fre are stamped with the name of Gompertz, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and came to this the edifice from debt, and held a trium service in honour of the accomplish

only the Sunday before it was burned. A fearful suggestion : Fred (to chu dreamt about you last night. Bol Bob-" I hope it was pleasant." Fred. "Oh, yes! very pleasant while it laste dreamt that you paid the \$10 you or

Extraordinary Death in Ohio-A Man Instantly Killed While in Bed.

When you enter an enclosure in CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17 .- An Indianthere is a vicious dog, take of your hat a cap, and as the animal approaches you hold the head-gear down by your side be tween yourself and him. He will not trouble you. apolis special gives an account of the most singular killing ever reported. Leonidas Grover, living near Newtown, Fountain County, while in bed was killed by the fall twenty pounds, and came crashing through the roof, striking Grover in the breast and pausing instant death. Parisian cafe. "How long did you say this wine had been bottled ?" "Fourteen "Ah, that is a long time for years.' INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The State ly to live ; see, he is swimm geologist has been sent to Fountain county to procure for the State museum the me-teoric stone reported as having fallen near Newton on Tuesday night, killing a farmer while asleep in bed, coming through the roof. The stone is said to be twenty quite lively." An optical delusion. Traveller :-- "H guard ! Have you seen a man walking about with one eye by the name of Walk-er ?" Guard, (musingly):---"N-no, sir; I dunno as I 'ave. Wha. was the name d pounds weight. The story is not entirely credited. the other eye, sir ?"



BREAKRAST AND TEA CAKES CRUMPETS.

equart of milk with two tablespoon One quart of mink with two takespoons east, and four enough to make a stiff bat-er; let rise over night, and in the morn-ng add four eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, ne-half cup of butter; put them is muffinings, and let them rise nearly half an hour; ake quickly.

Mix one teaspoon of baking-powder and little salt into one pint of flour; add to he beaten yolks of two eggs one teacup of weet milk or cream, a piece of butter melted) half the size of an egg, the flour ith baking-powder and salt mixed, and he well-beaten whites of the two eggs. test well, bake immediately in gem-pans a hot oven, and take out and send to the able immediately.

MUFFINS

QUICK WAFFLES. Two pints sweet milk, one cup of but-r (melted), sifted flour to make a soft er (melted), sifted flour to make a soft atter; add the well-beaten yelks of six ggs, then the beaten whites, and lastly ust before baking) four teaspoons baking-owder, beating very hard and fast for a ew minutes. These are very good with our or five eggs, but much better with

OHIO WAFFLES.

Four eggs, beaten separately ; one quart sweet milk, one-fourth pound of butter, little salt, flour to make a not very thick ter ; heat and butter the irons well, and ke very quickly. If for tea, grate on a the sugar and nutmeg, or cinnamon ; if r breakfast, only butter.

RAISED WAFFLES.

One quart of flour, one pint of sweet, ke-warm milk, two eggs, a tablespoon of elted butter, teaspoon of salt, half tea. up of good yeast.

RICE WAFFLES.

Boil half a pint of rice and let it get cold, ix with it one-fourth pound of butter ad a little salt. Sift in it one and a half nts of flour, beat five eggs separately, ir the yolks together with one quart of ilk, add whites beaten to a stiff froth, t hard, and bake at once in waffle-iron

EGG CRACKERS.

Six eggs, twelve tablespoons of sweet ilk, six tablespoons of butter, one-half aspoon of soda; mold with flour half an our and roll thin.

BUCKWHEAT SHORT-CAKE.

BUCKWHEAT SHORT-CAKE. Take one pint of sour milk, one teaspoon isoda to sweeten, and a little salt; stir buckwheat flour enough to make quite a stiff batter, and bake in dripping-pan. wo tablespoons of melted lard may be ided for shortening, if desired. This kes the place of griddle-cakes, and is ery nice to eat with meat, butter, honey,

CORN DODGERS.

To one quart of corn meal add a little It and a small tablespoon of lard; scald ith boiling water and beat hard for a few inutes; drop a large spoonful in a well-reased pan. The batter should be thick lough to just flatten on the bottom, leaving em quite high in the centre. Bake in hot oven.

CORN ROLLS

suit taste ; when it begins to boil, sait e meal, letting it sift through the fingers owly to prevent lumps, adding it a little ster at the last, until as thick as can be

veniently stirred with one hand ; set in s oven in the kettle, bake an hour, and it

Il be thoroughly cooked. It takes corn eal so long to cook thoroughly that it is ry difficult to boil it until done without

ming. When intended for frying cold, ne add, while making it, about a pint of

ne and, while making is, about a play a ur to three quarts of meal. Have a rdwood paddle, two feet long, with a ide two inches wide and seven inches

Put fresh water in a kettle to

One pint of corn meal, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one pint of iling milk; stir altogether and let stand lecol. Add three eggs well beaten, and ke in gem-pans.

would have been a good deal surprises, and many of them, probably, would be very angry. No doubt she guessed truly in many cases, for she was a quick, sharp, sympathetic girl; and many sid stories are hinted clearly enough even in the briefest elegram. Hewever that may be, this nental weaving of untold tales was a constant amusement, and at last a regular habit with Annette ; and many a man and many (perhaps not quite so many) a woman had her profound sympathy, or admira-tion, or pity, or hatred who never deserved any such sentiment on her part ; and many had it who well deserved it, and never knew anything about her feeling toward

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own eyes.

In the same city, and very near the office where Annette clicked her wires and wove her harmless fictions, lived Dr. Childers, a physician, who was still young-just

the verge of his latest youth; a man of re-markable talent, who had more theories than patients, and more merit than success. ing less of science than he had done for Luckily fer himself, he was not wholly de-

pendent upon his profession for a living. He had some little means of his own, and he wrote a good deal in scientific journals and reviews —m such, at least, as belonged to the advan-"and she follows all the phases of my supposed sufferings with eyes of eager and sympathetic interest. I suppose girls of that kind are not often well trained and ced and rather revolutionary school of science. Dr. Childers was not a believer in

phrenology, physiognomy, or mesmerism-that is to say, he did not believe in any one of the three as a science ; but he was quite prepared to admit that the idea of prinin it more than common, if your philosoph could find it out ; and he held that moder philosophy missed finding a good many things out, just because it neither used its

"Not one man in ten thou doctor would say, "is capable of using his own eyes. What he really sees is lost upon him ; what he is told, or expected, or permitted to see is reality for him. Not permitted to see is reality for ne man in twenty thousand can take into his sympathies what another man feels. So we all live in little iron Monitor-turrets, with cracked and coloured glass for win-dows to see through. There is hardly any limit to the insight of a fine, sensitive, sympathetic, and at the same time scientific nature, which can at once feel with the a fact addressed to his sister. feelings of other and see with the eyes of I have no doubt all your sorceries, witchcrafts, second-sights, spiritualism mesmerisms, and so on, are to be explained

messmersing, and so is, are to be explained in this way. Some rarely-endowed man or woman has the faculty of opening and using eyes and heart together, and dull people, who can not believe in any body seeing nat-urally what they themselves can not see, straightway invent supernaturalisms to ex-lain the involve in a the service are seen. plain what is only simple nature unspoiled. I do not venture to say how far one soul may affect another with a sense of its nearness and its power. I am sure we could all see farther into the souls of our neighbours than we do if only we tried to do it. and ried in the right way."

I do not know whether the doctor had anticipated the "brain-wave" theory ; but he had great faith in the potentiality of the immaterial to influence and affect the material. One minor branch of this faith was the conviction that you could see thoroughly into the heart and nature of any body, if only you tried sincerely and without egotism. Dr. Childers was fond of referring to the example of the man mentioned by Edmund Burke, who, whenever he desired to know what was passing in the breast of another man, tried at once ever ne desired to know what was passing in the breast of another man, tried at once to frame his own features into the exact expression worn by that other man's, and then noted the influence produced on his own mind. Dr. Childers insisted that that was true philosophy. To understand any one else, he declared, you must cease for the time to be yourself. The mirror is such duty forced on her, and you can keep one the wiser for the faces that look into it, because it can never lay aside, even for an instant, its own mere individuality as a

Thus Dr. Childers went through life observing and theorizing, and doing little. He had never got married, and never had hitherto fallen in love. In truth, he contemplated human nature, whether it showed itself in this sex or in that, too much with the eyes of an intellectual an-atomist to be likely to fall in love with study. There was some sense in the ob-jection raised to Mr. Venns, in "Our Mu-toal Friend," by the woman he wooed, when she demurred to being regarded "in that bony light" to which his occupation

ch them in a pecualways toek care to couch them in a pecu-liar sort of phraseology, which, sugges-tive of notking but commonplace ideas to an ordinary observer, would, if he was right, find other explanation in her mind. With a certain expression on his face he found that he could always call up just the kind of shade or brightness he anti-cipated on hers. In fact, the doctor, with-out falsifying a single message, or indug-ing in a single deception, made himself appear in her eyes the hero of a romantic love-affair. He was performing quite a psychological and scientific experiment on the girl—at first solely for his own instruc-tion. always toek care to co vears.'

"She thinks I am in love," he said,

brought up, I'll try her now by another the door again, he saw the young man one

f brought up, I'll try her now by another test." Dr. Childers had a sister living in a town not far away. She was married, and to a doctor, and the two doctors, differing widely on most scientific questions, had lately had a downright quarrel. Now our here was a man full of deep undemonstra-tive love, and he yearned to see his sister ; y but he was also, unluckily, a man of pro-found obstinacy, and he would not make any everture to his sister's husband. One day, therefore, he made up his mind to s write to his sister, and ask her what time her husband would be away from home, in order that he might go to see her. Just t at this time occurred to him the idea of another kind of test of the girl in whom he h, resolved not to write, but to telegraph to his sister, in order that the message might y pass under the hands of Annette. It should be explained that many of the mess ages he had already despatched full of an affection Annette had missonstrued, were if in fact addressed to his sister. He came with his message.

in fact addressed to his sister. He came with his message. "I wonder," he thought to himself, "what is the expression of countenance proper to a Lovelace or a Lauzan? Let me try if I can conjure it up." And he handed in the following words : "Dearest,—Let me know at once when he is to be from home. I must see you." Annette's eyes flashed and her cheek flushed as she took the message. At least thre was enough of flash and flush to satisfy the doctor's observant eye that his test had succeeded. No common observer could succeeded. No common observer could have noticed any change in her expression. She never looked at him as he went away. He departed rejoicing.

" That girl has a pure heart," he said to "That girl has a pure heart," he said to himself. "She would hate and scorn a Lovelace or a Lauzun. Are there many girls like her, I wonder? She is quite handsome, too. Can it be that she knows nobody who has brains and heart enough to full in lows with her and marry her?" pect her." to fall in love with her and marry her ?' Poor Annette went home that night very sad and very scornful. She had opened her mind to a love-story which never ought to have had a moment of her sympathy. The hero of her latest and dearest romance was

such duty forced on her, and you can keep her from any unnecessary and premature world. Annette had neither father nor mother, and she sat all day in a telegraph office, and sent along the wires any and every message which was given to her. Yet, trust me that purer heart does not beat even in your daughter's bosom than that which lived under Annette's calico gown. After all, innecence is one thing, ignorance is another.

So Annette did her best to break her ro

"Yes; I have been so imself many times a day-and he did not

years." She look sad as she spoke ; but her or-phaned condition, Childers now felt certain, was not the cause of the peculiar sadness, the deep anxiety he saw stamped so often and so clearly on her face. At last he said to himself : "What an idet task of commendation in the same of the same o said Annette, with a sigh. "Something oppresses his mind, I know." If he were not so learned and scientificand wise, I would say that he was—in love." And she sighed

idot I am! Of course the girl's in love ! And with some handsome fool, no doubt-And with some handsome fool, no doubt-or some handsome scoundrel !" He felt intensely vexed --why, he could hardly have told. Annette observed the change on his face, and wearied herself at night to guess at the cause of it. Childers walked rather abruptly away ; and actu-ally made it his business to pass ever so often by the office door that day and the next and the next in order that if real again ; and felt very miserable, and began to wish she had never recovered. For her life was now very weary. She did not care

to weave her romances any more. She felt no interest in anybody's history now but is; and he did not come near her. After several days of resolute attempt to write or think, Childers said to himself:

"This will never do; I must give in. Something draws me to that girl. Marvel-eous, that such a thing should be. What can the explanation be of so extraordinary And he went home that evening think-no less of acience than he had done for thing of the romantic. Next day he saw a handsome young fel-low whom he knew slightly, and knew to have a strong dash of the rake in him ; he an influence ? I will go, and carefully note

my own sensations-and perhaps Scie may be the gainer, if nothing else is." He went straightway to the telegraph office. The "influence," whatever it was, made his heart beat very quickly as he opened the door. Three or four men came in just at the same moment with him—and

two of them were young, well looking, and fashionable. Annette was in her place-and she was very pale. She glanced to-wards the door and the advancing group, of which Dr. Childers was one; and her eyes lighted up and her cheeks glowed with sudden crimson. A fierce fire lighted in Childers' eyes and

A nerve first lighted in Childers' eyes and in his heart. He made in an inconceivably short space of time two discoveries : "Her lover is now among us !" was his first con-viction ; and then, with a bitter, passion-ate pang, he said, analyzing at last, and only too truly, his own deep emotion—" and I am in love with her."

too truly, his own deep emotion—" and I am in love with her." He drew back a little, and allowed all the others to precede him. He was con-cocting a message at one of the deaks, but he kept a profound watch on Annette. She was trembling and pale again. Nothing but weariness or impatience was manifested in the lines of her face, as man after man come with his meanse. This is not the a girl ready were in any danger from the attentions of such a man as he had seen twice going into the telegraph office, it surely would be well that some sincere and honest friend should endeavour to interpose between her and possible peril. Why might not he, Dr. Childers, be that earnest friend? He really fails

friend ? He really felt a deep interest in the girl ; he was much older than she ; he was a medical man, and, therefore, sup-posed to be worthy of confidence, and at liberty to tender advice without giving

Next day he contrived to have urgen business at the office of the telegraph; and he went there. Annette was looking very worn and sad; but she started and bright-ened when he came, and looked glad to see starts-for he knows at last the name of

the man with whom she is in love ! He crumpled up the paper in his hand, and said something about having made a mistake. He wrote another message, and put it into Annette's hand. It ran thus : "She started," thought Childers, "when she saw me. She knows I sus-He only spoke about the message he had put it into Annette's hand. It ran thus : "We have been playing at cross-pur-poses and studying each other in vain, for a long time. Have we not at last found out the truth ? I love you ! What have you to say to me ?" "Where is this to be sent to ?" stam-mered Annette. to send. As chance would have it, there came i just then the very man he had been think-ing about. He and Childers were slightly

ing about. He and Childers were slightly acquainted, but were uncongenial, and they exchanged a chilly sentence or two. An-nette's quick eyes had noted the expres-sion on Childers' face as the other man came in ; and, though they spoke to each other civilly, she at orce said to herself: "Luese two are enemies. There is some cause of hatred between them. I don't wender. I always hated him"-meaning the other man, not Childers--" there is something bad about his expression." The other came to hand in his message. "I trust to you that it does not go astray. I will come for an answer to night, but not here," he added, in a lower tone. And then he turned and hastened away. That night he called for an answer, at Annette's house. Need I say what the answer was? Dr. Childers has now The other came to hand in his message. Childers lingered, and glanced at Annette. "Why, I am wrong !" he said. "I am a fool. She dislikes and despises that felhappy, loving wife who enters with her whole soul into all the scientific theories and pursuits of her husband; and is as firm a believer as he in the power of candid

low. Yes, that expression is genuine. She detests him quite as much as I do." He turned back as if he had forgottes "Do you know that man, Miss

"Do you know that man, Miss An-"Do you know that man, Miss An-mette ?" he asked. "No, Sir," she answered, a little sur-prised; "I don't know him, except by sight. He has been here a few times." "Has he spoken to you !" "Only about his measages; not a word else." "I am glad," said Childers, brusquely. "Tis a vice to know him." "I don't like his axpression of face," said

strangulation with scarcely a movement of a muscle, and died the gamest Molly Maguire yet. He was the nineteenth of the order hung in this State. nimes i many times a day—and he did not answer the question. In fact, he did not know the answer yet. That same day Annette spoke to the wo-man, who was her one friend, about Dr. Childers. They often spoke of him. "How very sad and worn he looks !"

DECEIVED AND DESERTED.

Chatham Girl the Victim of a Bigami The Chatham Planet says :- " Another forcible illustration of man's falsity and woman's folly is afforded in the story of woman's foily is allorded in the story of Rose Petri, a young French girl of eighteen, of Chatham, who was rescued from a villam's clutches on Saturday night week, and restored to her sorrowing friends." The following is the version of the affair given by the Detroit *Tribune* :--- "Rose is a

young girl of eighteen, handsome, inexed, and was an attractive victim for perienced, and was an attractive victim for a dashing young adventurer who arrived in that-town a few weeks ago, and flattered her vanity by his asiduous attentions. About ten days ago he persuaded the fool-ish girl to elope with him and took her to St. Louis, promising marriage upon arriv-ing there. From some things which she harmed during the trin. however her are

vivalist was announced to commence a revival in the church, and the whole town ing there. From some things which she learned during the trip, however, her sus-picions were aroused, and she taxed him with being already a married man. This he denied persistently, however, that, she was almost persuaded of his honesty, but her renewed confidence was again rudely shattered when, instead of keeping his word, he artfully endeavoured to induce her to entar a house of ill repute Nature her to enter a house of ill-repute. Natur-ally a girl of good principles, she indig-nantly refused, and with a few dollars of her own, which she retained in her possesis the wife of O. P. Sounds, the minister. Sounds denies her, and her daughter, who is now away, is to be sent for to settle the question of identity.

sion, she took a train for home. The sion, she took a train for home. The young Lothario, who gave his name as Harris, accompanied her, and so worked upon her feelings by appeals and smooth promises, that upon arrival here on New Year's day she consented to marry him. The composition of the second here the second seco NORWICH, Ct., Jan. 17.-Kate Cobb was sentenced this morning for life. The pris-oner, who was veiled, showed no emotion too truly, his own deep emotion—" and I am in love with her." He drew back a little, and allowed all the others to precede him. He was con-cocting a message at one of the deaks, but he kept a profound watch on Annetts. She was trembling and pale again. Nothing but weariness or impatience was manifested in the lines of her face, as man after man came up with his message. This is not the man—nor this—nor this. Only one re-mains—ahandsome young fellow, too. This must be he—confound him. Why no—she looks at him as if he were a tree or a pupp. Is Childers again mistaken ? He now approaches, a little confused, with his message and a word of greeting, which he eadeavours to utter in a caim and unem-tar. Annette's eyes meet his and she blishes a crimson blush, and her hand trembles a d tears rush to her lids—and if she were anywhere out of sight of human observers, how she would have flung herself down and wept ? And Dr. Childers, too, flushes and the starts—for he knows at last the name of the man with whom she is in hore 1 oner, who was verse, snowed no emotion except when the Judge alluded to her worse than orphaned child, when she col-oured up for a moment. Her counsel moved for a new trial, and ten days were

cuer, he improved the opportunity to skip

"The girl was taken to the Cass Ho for the rest of the night, and on Sunday morning started for her home in Chatham, sadder and much wiser young person han when he left."

Three brothers, one of whom resides in Port Hope, another in Bowmanville, and the third in Chicago, have just fallen heirs to a very large fortune by the death of an uncle in England.

The following characteristic letter was sent by the mail carrier at Smith's Falls to the *Gentral Canadian*, accompanied by a year's subscription for that paper :---" As it near the close of the old year and in taking the annual review of my past life, I find that I have been guilty of one error of omission by not having subscribed for your loyal Conservative paper. I am known here as the old Tory War Horse, but I do

A NEW ENOCH ARDEN.

Deserted Husband Turns Up in a New Role-He Repudiates His Wife. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19 .- A special from

roman moved there from Lafayette,

The Cobb Poisoning Case

Bishop's

Japan has 5,000 miles of telegraph, and 1,000 more under construction. It has also 125 telegraph stations. The insulators made in the village of Imari are of such excellent quality that orders for them have been sent from Europe. been sent from Europe. Conceiving the idea of soldering her om tinware, a lady of Shelbyville, Ind., placed a cartridge on the stove to melt. The Gennetown, Ohio, says the town is terribly excited over an Enoch Arden case. A a cartridge on the stove to melt. The tinners do her mending now, and she was a year ago and gave the name of Mollie Grimes, and said she was a widow. 'She has two children, a boy and a girl, aged eleven and sixteen respectively. A rerelic of her exploit in the shape of a scar on her forehead about an inch and a halfi length.

The death-rate of Atkinson, N. H. phenomenally low-about 1 per cent Many years have passed without a death The rate of mortality last year was about three-quarters of one per cent., the it persons who died being 92, 75, 72 and years old.

A correspondent of the Richmond St calls attention to the fact that Jos Addison 167 years ago, on December 1711, described minutely telegraph gether with the latest improved telegraphy, automatic telegraphy. It may be found the Spectator, No. 241.

The editor of a backwoods paper ported to have discovered a New

ment on his desk the other day. once wrote an elaborate review of was very much disappointed when foreman brought his copy back and him it was not a new book.

The lessee of the Victoria Theatr Sydney, N. S. W., has refused to al sectarian services to which an adm fee is charged to be held in his building Sunday, declaring that the public "utterly digusted with this sector

lecturing carried on entirely from met ary motives." A School Commissioner in Osweg astonished the community by as while addressing the scholars, "Have of these boys any tobacco about them sometimes chew tobacco; can any of boys give me a chew of tobacco ?"

afterward turning to the girls and saying -"" Do any of these girls take snuff! sometimes use snuff."

sometimes use snuff." "Please draw upon the blackboard interrogation point," said a teacher to of her pupils. "Can't make a good of replied the boy. "Draw a boot-buttors said the teacher, "that will answer." I boy took the orayon and drew a hair Sharp rebuke by the teacher. Of scholars smile. —Boston Globe. Mme. G---- calls at a friend's ho

a wet day, and, her feet being damp to her friend, "My dear, will you le to her friend, "My dear, will you i maid bring me a pair of your slip "My love," replies her friend (the several people in the parlour), " think my slippers will fit you ?" think so, my darling, if you will t to put a cork sole inside of them."

The "Association Medicale," of Quebec, believing that the spread of small-pox in that city is sufficiently alarming to call for such action, has adopted a resolution set-ting forth that its members consider them-selves called upon to ask public attention to certain measures of prudence in order that the danger of a disease so contagious and diseatrons is in concernent to be the set of the se that the danger of a disease so contagious and disastrous in its consequences may be lessened as far as possible. They therefore recommend the vaccination of all children and adults but such as have already been vaccinated within the last seven very but once a year, and that'll be How much do I owe you ?" " vaccinated within the last seven years, and publish other precautions to be adopt-ed by families which may be attacked by the small-pox. at 121 cents each-75 cents." say, you burned one of 'em up.

here as the old Tory War Horse, but I do not consider the epithet any disgrace, for I was born a Britisher, and at the age of 16 years many a rebel succumbed to my black thorn on the battle field of 'Dolly's Brea.' I have always tried to be in Government service; and I have carried her Majesty'a mails for the last twenty years. I am only 90 years of age, and always enjoyed good little bilious, and at times rheumatic: but not consider the epithet any disgrace, for 1 was born a Britiaher, and at the age of 16 years many a rebel succumbed to my black thorn on the battle field of 'Dolly's Brea.' I have always tried to be in Government service; and I have carried. Her Majesty's mails for the last twenty years. I am only 90 years of age, and always enjoyed good is health until the last times rheumatic; but the batt, thanks to your paper and others live to at the mist and fog of a Reform Government, bat, thanks to your paper and others live ga-and feel competent to get away with any Brewer (!) who deigns to call himself 'McKenzie.''

FRIED MUSH. delicious breakfast relish is made by cing cold mush thin and frying in a little t lard. Or, dip in beaten eggs salted to op in hot lard, like doughnuts. HOE CAKE. Mix corn meal with water or milk (addg a little salt) to the thickness of stiff bat-; stir thoroughly, spread on the baking-ard, and tip up before the fire. On uthern plantations they are often baked the broad hoes used in the fields, hence name.

ng. to stir with.

ALABAMA JOHNNY-CAKE.

Cook a pint of rice till tender, add a lespoon of butter ; when cold add two eggs and one pint of meal, and when xed spread on an oaken board and bake tipping the board up before the fire-ace. When done on one side turn over." he dough should be spread half an inch

JOHNNY-CAFE

Two-thirds teaspoon of soda, three teaoons of sugar, one teaspoon of soua, three tea-oons of sugar, one teaspoon of cream of rtar, one egg, one cup of sweet milk, six blespoons of Indian meal, three table-oons of flour, and a little salt. This akes a thin batter.

RHODE ISLAND "SPAT-OUTS.

Dne pint of sweet milk, four tablespoons wheat flour, two eggs well beaten, Indian al to make a stiff batter, and a little salt; into round cakes half an inch thick. in lard like doughnuts, split, and eat m with butter.

COLD-WATER GEMS, With very cold or ice-water and Graham ur, and a little salt, make a rather stiff

tter; heat and grease the irons, and wenty minutes in a hot oven. GOOD GRAHAM GEMS.

Chree cups of sour milk, one teas is, one of salt, one tablespoon of brown gar, one of melted lard, one beaten egg; the egg add the milk, then the sugar d salt, then the Graham flour (with the a mixed in), together with the lard; a ke a stiff batter, so that it will drop, t pour, from the spoon. Have gem-pans ty hot, grease, fill, and bake fifteen minin a hot oven.

MRS. BUXTON'S GRAHAM GEMS. Take one egg and beat well, add pinch salt, one quart of buttermilk or sour llk, and Graham flour enough to make a If batter; add one heaping teaspoon of da and stir thoroughly with a spoon; and grease gem-irons, and after dip-the spoon in cold water, drop a spoonof batter in each pan, repeating until are filled ; bake in a quick oven half an

This measure will make a dozen. SWEET-MILK GEMS. Beat one egg well, add a pint of new ilk, a little salt, and Graham flour until

drop off the spoon nicely; heat and the gem-pans before dropping in the ; bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. GRAHAM MUFFINS.

cups of sour milk, two tablespoons own sugar, a little salt, one teaspoonsoda, fficient Graham flour to make moderately iff. If not convenient to use sour milk, e sweet, adding cream of tartar.

GRAHAM MUSH. neal slowiy into boiling salted water, briakly until it is as thick as can red with one hand ; serve with milk am and sugar, or butter and syrup. nuch impreved by removing from the to a pan as soon as thoroughly , and steaming for three or four It may also be eaten cold, or sliced ied like corn mush. orn mush.

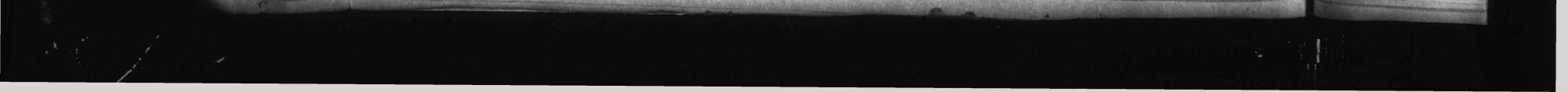
under the advice of counsel she kept quiet until the trial, and at the trial told the whole truth. She says the jury found her whole truth. She says the jury round her guilty on the testimony of a perjurer and of other witnesses, some of whom were mistaken. Mrs. Cobb solemnly protests her innocence of the crime for which she her innocence of the crime for was convicted.

James Patterson, a respectable resident of Palmerston, an employé of the Great Western railway, left home on Thursday week last, ostensibly to go to his work, but instead of doing so bought a ticket and took the train for Hamilton. His wife, thinking he was out with the snow plough, thought nothing of the matter until Mon-day, when she learned that he had not

been at work. Inquiries have been made all along the line but thus far nothing has been heard of him. No reason can be assigned for his sudden disappearance as he has al-ways lived peaceably with his family.

The "Association Medicale," of Quebec.

allowed to perfect the trial has been postponed until March. Mrs. Cobb makes a public statement that



"You know the address," said Childers

eyes and open sympathies to solve most the secrets and difficulties of daily life.

Three men, with a horse and cutter la

MISCELLANEOUS

There are two things we are nev quite

epared for-Twins. We are the most paradoxical creature We use blotting paper to keep fro lotting paper. The Spanish proverb has it :-- " Fruit is

den in the morning, silver at noon, bu ead at night." When you visit the menagerie and begin on about the animals, don't give jackal

the bad names. Money makes the marego, steam makes e cargo, and the sight of the creditor

nakes the mango. The Chinese liken a drunkard's nose to a hthouse, warning us of the little water

hat passes underneath. An old lady said she had often seen men struck with a happy thought, but ald never see where it hit 'em."

Most strikes originate in a belief in the truth of the Scriptural saying, "The la-bourer is worthy of his higher" wages. At Chinese military posts the sentinely call out : "Twelve o'clock, and I am not worthy to kiss the ground my Captain

walks on Hood, in describing the meeting of a man and a lion, said :-- "The man ran of with all his might, and the lion with al lion with all

his mane. A Wisconsin constable went to sleep in sleigh in a barn to protect a levy. When

he awoke he had been drawn six miles nto the country. A tramway guard, otherwise a street-c ductor, has been fined a guinea by a

lasgow magistrate for not stopping low a lady to alight. The blue-glass theory has lately reached

dermany, and rheumatic old burghers sit gine that they feel much bette A British soldier in Burmal; had himsel

attooed, so that when he returned to Eng land he might pass himself off as a man who had been captured by savages.

"Pants for \$5?" said a seedy-lookin an, reading the sign in the window of lothing store he was passing—" so do never panted so for \$5 in all my life."

New Orleans papers propose to publish the names of street corners where loafer most do congregate, and thus have respect able people avoid the infested localities.

"You never saw my hands so dirty a that" said a lady to her little daughter b

grimed with the labour of mud pie-mak-ing. "No, but your mamma did," was the uick response ROR

A smart scholar had this question put t him by an inspector :-- "Well, my boy, do you know what 'syntax' means?" The

ld of a tectotaller answered :- "Yes ir, the duty upon spirits. A cat's eyes are said to be the largest fair

nidnight. We never made an examina-ion, but we are positive its voice is seven. een times larger at that hour than at any ther period during the twenty-four. The people of the Second Baptist church Louis had raised \$40,000, freeing the edifice from debt, and held a triumpha

rvice in honour of the accomplis nly the Sunday before it was burned. A fearful suggestion : Fred (to chum) Bob-" I hope it was pleasant.

Oh, yes ! very pleasant while it lasted. dreamt that you paid the \$10 you ow When you enter an enclosure in which there is a vicious dog, take of your hat o

cap, and as the animal approaches y hold the head-gear down by your side 1 tween yourself and him ein gem-pans. the fall trouble you. A waiter uncorked a bottle of wine in a ighed

AGRICULTURAL A MAMMOTH APIARY. NTY-FOUR MILLION OF BEES FOLLO ING THE SEASON ON & MISSIS-SUPPI STEAMBOAT. Comprehending the fact that four-fifthan of the honey produced in America was composed of an amber-coloured or pale yellow grade, rank in taste and far inferior BREAKFAST AND TEA CAKES CRUMPETS.

ne quart of milk with two tables a quality to the demand, Mr. C. O. Per ine, the veteran honey merchant of Chica t, and four enough to make a stiff bat-let rise over night, and in the morngo, resolved to experiment upon a new plan, in order to secure the desideratum with add four eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, half cup of butter ; put them is muffin-a, and let them rise nearly half an hour; the foreign honey market—the desideratum with the foreign honey market—the pure white article. Stationary colonies of bees would produce one crop of the article, and then, the necessary food failing, would fill their combs with the yellow liquid. Order for whole car loads of the first grade were un-filled and realizing one fact strengt. quickly.

MUFFINS.

Mix one teaspoon of baking-powder and httle salt into one pint of flour ; add to beaten yolks of two eggs one teacup of trailk or cream, a piece of butter ted) half the size of an egg, the flour ith baking-powder and salt mixed, and e well-beaten whites of the two eggs. at well, bake immediately in gem-pans a hot oven, and take out and send to the ble immediately. produce consecutive crops of white honey and uniform forage for the bees. The fact

OUICE WARFIES

grade of food, the plan was to keep them in the vicinity of this forage while it lasted, Two pints sweet milk, one cup of but-(melted), sifted flour to make a soft and as it was necessary, in order to affect this, to follow the march of the season from er (mented), sitted nour to make a soft atter; add the well-beaten yelks of six ggs, then the beaten whites, and lastly ust before baking) four teaspeons baking-owder, beating very hard and fast for a w minutes. These are very good with ur or five eggs, but much better with the remote south temperate to the north temperate zone, equalized stages of protemperate zone, equalized stages of pro-gress keeping pace with advancing vageta-tion were requisite. Selecting the month of March, below New Orleans, on the Mis-sissippi, as the southern, and St. Louis as the northern limit of travel, Mr. Perrine and his assistant set to work in November, 1876, upon their new scheme. Six hundred hives, having an average membership of 40,000 bees each—being 24,000,000 of bees in all—were secured, and two barges, about 25 x 125 feet, were purchased, five tiers of hives being built ou the two boats. A steamer was employed to haal them up

until.

illed, and, realizing one fact strongly Mr. Perrine, with Frederick Grabbe, Esq.,

ormerly editor of the American Bee Jour

al, and one of the most proficient apicul-urists in the country, devised a scheme to

eing that the bees required one unchanged

OHIO WAFFLES.

Four eggs, beaten separately ; one quar sweet milk, one-fourth pound of butter ttle salt, flour to make a not very thick ter ; heat and butter the irons well, and the very quickly. If for tea, grate on a le sugar and nutmeg, or cinnamon ; if breakfast, only butter.

RAISED WARPERS

One quart of flour, one pint of sweet, ke-warm milk, two eggs, a tablespoon of alted butter, teaspoon of salt, half teaup of good yeast.

RICE WAFFLES. Boil half a pint of rice and let it get cold, in with it one-fourth pound of butter a little salt. Sift in it one and a half ats of flour, beat five eggs separately.

the yolks together with one quart of k, add whites beaten to a stiff froth t hard, and bake at once in waffle-iron EGG CRACKERS.

eggs, twelve tablespoons of sweet six tablespoons of butter, one-half oon of soda ; mold with flour half an and roll thin. BUCKWHEAT SHORT-CAKE.

Take one pint of sour milk, one teasp

lasses.

most singular aspect. The amount of money invested in the axe one pair of sour mins, one teaspoon isoda to sweeten, and a little salt; stir buckwheat flour enough to make quite a stiff batter, and bake in dripping-pan. we tablespoons of melted lard may be bee-palace is in the neighbourhood of \$15, 000, and the possibility of income are enor-mous, when once the plans of the gentle-men in charge of the expedition shall have died for shortening, if desired. This also the place of griddle-cakes, and is ery nice to eat with meat, butter, honey,

been sperfected. The past two years have been spent in experimental wanderings, and much valuable time has been lost in ship-CORN DODGERS

quart of corn meal add a little and a small tablespoon of lard ; scald boiling water and beat hard for a few ates ; drop a large spoonful in a well-sed pan. The batter should be thick

ough to just flatten on the bottom, leaving m quite high in the centre. Bake i ot oven CORN ROLLS. nt of corn meal, two tablespoo

FRIED MUSH.

HOE CAKE.

sures to the increasing demand for this article necessary, and the projectors of the gar, one teaspoon of salt, one pint of floating bee-palace have determined to give all their best efforts to the coming season, ng milk ; stir altogether and let stand ool. Add three eggs well beaten, and moving south by December, and beginning their nocturnal voyages in March next.

CORN MUSH. Altogether the success of the scheme ter in a kettle t taste ; when it begins to boil stir in clearly alearly demonstrate a "new departure" in apiculture which will largely augment its already extensive branches, and cause a new interest in the business.—*Chicago* a meal, letting it sift through the fingers lowly to prevent lumps, adding it a little later at the last, until as thick as can be aveniently stirred with one hand ; set in he oven in the kettle, bake an hour, and it rill be thoroughly cooked. It takes corn he as long to cook thoroughly that is new inte BAULKY HORSES. al so long to cook thoroughly that it is y difficult to boil it until done without The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty rning. When intended for frying cold, me add, while making it, about a pint of ar to three quarts of meal. Have a rdwood paddle, two feet long, with a ude two inches wide and seven inches to stir with o Animals puts forth the following rule or the treatment of baulky horse, which will bear reproduction :-1. Pat the horse upon the neck ; ex amine the harness carefully, first on one side and then on the other, speaking en-

Germany, 339 houses and 68 renneries; Germany, 339 houses and efineries; Holland, 32 houses and 37 ineries; Holland, 32 houses and 15 fineries; and Prussia, 26 houses and 10 fineries. In 1840, when the beet-sugar dustry was inaugurated in Germany, th were 145 sugar houses in operation, wh consumed 482,979,400 lbs. of beets, or verage per factory of 3.330,000 lbs.

ar was 28,410,200 werage per factory of 195,900 lbs., and it equired 17 lbs. of beets to produce one of ugar. In 1876-7, there were in the same territory, 335 sugar houses, consuming 8, 322,578,300 lbs. of beets, an average pe factory of 25,098,000 lbs. yielding a of 715,096,500 lbs. of sugar, or an ave of 2,156,900 lbs. of sugar, or an ave of 2,156,900 lbs. each, and it required 11 lbs. of beet to make one of sugar.

FENCES. (From the Annual Register.) (Continued.)

In building fences on uneven groun awkward workmen often make the

necessarily deformed in appearance by try-ing to follow the surface without regard to the angles formed in the line of the boards. ORANGEVILLE, Jan. 15.—A meeting of the County of Dufferin Agricultural Society took place here to day in the council cham-ber, when the yearly report was presented, Fig. 21 represents a crooked surface, over which a fence is to be built. Fig. 22 shows the kind of fence too often built over

rson.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1879.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

EAST MIDDLESEX.

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eetings and Elec

Figure 21. a surface by a bungler. Fig. 23 is a hand-some, graceful finished fence as made on the same ground by a skilful hand; room enough being allowed under the bettom board to make an embanked ridge by ploughing a few furrows against the line, and afterwards smoothing with spade or hoe, as described in another part of this util. of directors and officers then took place with the following result :- John Ensk, ce-elected President; Robert Henderson, 1st Vice-President; Bobert Laidlaw, 2nd Vice-President; Directors, James Golden, John Johnston, Charles Scott, Daniel Mo-Mullen, Dr. Tuck, John Preston, Thomas Holmes, Dr. Barr, M.P.P.; W. J. Middle-ten, Wm. Parsons, Wm. Parkhill, M.P.P. At a subsequent meeting of the directors James Allen was re-elected Secretary and John Green re-elected Treasurer. article. The curve is first given to the top board, and all the rest follow parallel to it. The mode by which the curve is easily and readily made is shown in fig. 24, where, by deviating slightly from a straight line, a uniform curve is formed. This deviation John Green re-elected Treasurer.

tiers of hives being built on the two boats. A steamer was employed to hast them up I the stream, running only at night, at the rate of fifty miles. During the daytime the boats remained stationary, the bees foraging on soft maple and willow bloom, which lines the Mississippi river its entire length, from its mouth to the far sorthern-aytemity of the stream. The season may vary at each post from the fourth of an inch to an inch or two, according to cirinning early in March or late in Febru-in Louissana, moves gradually north til, three months later, it is fully dean inch to an inch or two, according to eir-cumstances; and a long curve may be made to pass by incensible gradations into a short one, by increasing the deviation re-gularly—or the reverse, by diminishing it. This work may be accomplished by using a straight pole long enough to connect three posts; or more rapidly and easier to the practiced workmen, by slightly driving a nail in each post to range by. veloped in the vicinity of Minnesota. Under favourable circumstances, the 600 colonies of bees produce about one thousand

colonies of bees produce about one thousand pounds of honey a day. When quartered for the balance of the season, they find food from the white clover and basswood bloom, which produces a fair article of de-mand. A unique sight in the South, when the magnolia is in bloom, is the appearance of the bees after just having visited these flowers. They are fairly covered with the white pollen of the flowers and present a most singular aspect. the practiced workmen, by slightly driving a nail in each post to range by. Sharpening posts and making holes with the crowbar in the bottom of spaded holes, for the purpose of saving the labour of digging the holes to full depth, is some-times recommended and put in practice. It has some advantages—a prominent one

has some advantages a prominent one being the firmness with which the bottom or end of the post is held by the hard sub-

Contractor and the

much valuable time has been lost in ship-ping the bees by rail, in order that they might catch up with the second Figure 22. soil, into which it is driven by the maul at the top ; and as a post never decays below till long after it is rotted at the surface of the earth, it need not be so large at the lower end. But a serious difficulty results from the impossibility of setting such posts in a straight line, both the crowbar heles and the sharpening often placing them an inch or two on one side or the other, and president for 1879; E. O'Brien, First Vice-President, The Chair-as President for 1879; E. O'Brien, First vice-President. The following were elected by Figure 22. night catch up with the season, or wait for t to arrive. Mr. Grabbe reports but few bees lost by wandering away from the bost, but numerous stings from the troublesome The failure of the honey crop of California for two consecutive years, that being the largest honey-producing State in the Union, renders some extraordinary mea-

in a straight line, both the crowbar heles and the sharpening often placing them an inch or two on one side or the other, and rendering fhe fence zig-zag and distorted. This mode will, however, answer for cheap fences, as, for example, those made of alabs, and which are intended to stand but a few years. To make a durable, handsome, aud per-fect fence, the earth should be firmly beaten down with an iron-shod rammer, as it is shovelled in by small northous at time.

Mr. John Nixon, of Westminster, and Mr. Henry Anderson was re-elected secretary. AMERICAN NOTES: OTTAWA AND RUSSELL.

OTTAWA AND EUSSELL. OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—At the annual meet-ing of the Ottawa Agricultural Associa-tion, Hon. Jas. Skead was unanimously re-elected president. Mr. A. S. Woodburn was elected delegate to the Ontario Agri-culture and Arts Association. Mr. Irs Morgan was appointed to a similar position by the Russell County Association. LONDON, Jan. 15.—The East Middlesex Agricultural Association held their annual meeting this afternoon. The Secretary's report showed the Society to be flourishing. The receipts for the past year were \$2, 181.99, and disbursements \$1,537. Balance the potato.

HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Jan. 16.-At the annua meeting of the Hamilton Electoral Divi BELLEVILLE, Jan. 15 .- The West Hast DELLEVILLE, Jan. 15.—The West Hast-ings Agricultural Society held its annual meeting this afternoon, when the following officers were elected :—President, Baltis Rose ; lst Vice-President, John McMullen ; 2nd Vice-President, B. Mallory ; Directors, R. S. Patterson, Joseph Nightingale, John Harry, James St. Charles, A. Thompson, A. Bird, L. Massey, John Graham, R. Ketcheson ; Auditors, James A. Conger and James Macoun ; Delegate, R. S. Pat-terson. sion Agricultural Society, held in the Do-minion Hotel, the financial statement showed that there was a credit minion Hotel, the financial statement showed that there was a credit balance of \$1,140.27, being a de-crease of \$382.39 on last year's balance. The directors were of opinion that when the fact is taken into considera-tion that they were encircled by agricul-tural exhibitions held on the same days as their own, they might fairly congratulate themselves on being in a position to make the exhibits they did. The re-ceipts showed \$3,756.37 and argueditime make the exhibits they did. The re-ceipts showed \$3,756.37, and expenditure \$2,616.10, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,140.27. The election of officers then took place as follows :- Angus Sutherland, President; A. E. Carpenter, 1st Vice-Pre-sident; F. C. Bruce, Secretary-Treasurer. Board of Directors-Messrs. Wm. Hendrie, John A. Bruce, Geo. Roach, John Mitchell, John Eastwood, David Murray, H. H. Hurd, Levi Lewis and Richard Rowe. Auditors, E. J. Townsend and M. Howles. Delegates to the Provincial Agricultaral Society, A. Sutherland and A. E. Car-penter.

floods are expected in the spring.

Don't Smoke Where the Canary is.

(From the Kingston Courie ..) A city gentleman has a beautiful canar ird, which has been kept for some time

bird, which has been kept for some time in his reading-room, as the gentleman was very fond of hearing the bird sing. Now, it so happened that the canary's cage hung just above the chair in which the gentle-WEST NORTHUMBERLAND. COMOURG, Jan. 15. —At the annual meet-ing of the West Northumberland Agricul-tural Society, held here to-day, the follow-ing officers were elected :—J. M. Car-ruthers, President; Henry Lapp, First Vice President; John Isaac, Second Vice-President; Directors, R. Z. Rogers, Geo. Cockburn, H. Battell, John Henderson, Platt Hinman, George Harper, Henry Wede, John Pratt, A. A. Burnham; Auditors, E. A. McNachtan, J. B. Haig; Delegates to the Provincial Exhibition in case the President and Vice-President can-not attend, Jas. Barnum, Henry Wade. WEST SIMCOF. man used to sit and smoke. As time wore on it was noticed that the bird had ceased to sing as much as formerly. After a while the bird ceased to sing altogether. Finally, one day the bird was observed wildly endeavouring to keep on its perch, and floundering about the cage as though dizzy and very weak. It occurred to the gentle-man and his wife that perhaps the tobacco smoke might have something to do with make might have something to do with smoke might have something to do with the bird's strange condition, and it was taken into another room. The pure air seemed to have an effect. In a day or two seemed to have an effect. In a day or two it was heard singing, though in a weak and tremulous voice. After a week had gone by, it began to send forth notes of purity and clearness, and at the end of a fortnight it was itself again. BARRIE, Jan. 15 .- The annual meeting

It is expected in England that spelling reform will shortly be the subject of a oyal commission.

In Guelph they make the tramps scrub and clean the police station every morning in return for their night's lodging.

A new Methodist church is to be erecte in St. Mary's. Seven-tenths of the nece sary funds have already been secured. Sackville, N. B., claims to have the prettiest women, the fastest trotters, and the most truthful editors on the continent. Mrs. Margaret Fowler, a resident of God-

Major Lewis, of Windsor, has been quested by the Government to gather sta-tistics of wrecks on the lakes, and the neans of helping vessels in distress.

The message of the Governor of Idaho favours the extinction of the leading Indian reservation in order that valuable lands may be opened for settlement. It also favours a larger military force in the Ter-The Dubuque Telegraph has a female city litor-Mrs. Sallie Van Pelt. itory. nake good lumber out of compressed straw

A man at Vandalia, Ill., has taken out a writ to replevin his arm, which is in the possession of the doctor who amputated it. He desires to introduce it in evidence in an action to recover damages for alleged mal-Of 460 Troy, N.Y., liquor dealers in-dicted for violation of the excise law, 138 practice.

Since the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the Anti-Polygamy law there thas been an increase of petitions from women in all parts of the country asking that Congress make an effective anti-poly-gamy law. Twenty-seven persons were killed last year by the explosions of nine New York Lee Ling, a Chinaman, has taken out a license in Boston to marry a young white

conse in Boston to marry a young Thomas Massey got out of bed in Mil-The annual report of the New York elevated roads shows that over ten million wankee on an intensely cold morning to build a fire, instead of making his wife do it, and was found an hour afterward frozen New York's private gifts to benevolent gone for wood. nearly to death in the yard, where he had institutions during the past year amounted to more than \$2,000,000.

Miss Epperson, a young lady who was shot in the knee in a "family fight," in The paragrapher that was hanged said to the crowd around the gallows, "This life is but a hemp-ti-show." Hancock County, Tenn., has just died. Her father and mother were killed in the mêlee in question, and her sister and two brothers seriously wounded.

In 1875 only 702 cattle were imported into England from the United States, while in 1878 the number was 50,000. "Some entirely disinterested persons says Judge Virin of Maine, "cannot tell the real, absolute truth if they try, because The Maine lakes are higher than ever bethey have not got mind enough to compre-hend and then relate it, while others have tore at this season of the year, and heavy The London Chemist reports a case where a child became dumb and imbecile from not got the honesty to do it."

Mrs. George T. Wentworth, of Dover. writes to the Portsmouth Weekly that run sellers ought to be hanged "and a thousand pound weight attached to their feet, so the cords of their necks would be fit to sew the injection of a toad's saliva into his

North Carolina has just treed and killed genuine wild tiger, and an alligator has seen discovered paddling up the Missouri with, they would be pulled out so fine.' There were 193 cases of scarlet fever in New York city last week and 68 deaths, against 274 cases and 54 deaths the week

The St. Louis greenbackers held a mass meeting yesterday, resolved that Resump-tion was a fraud, and perfected a new

In the last twenty-five years Plymouth ramblers, and he became insane on the sub-Church has rented her pews at an aggre-gate of \$955,204, and has lost in collections ect. Dashing into a faro room, he shout-' Death to all gamblers !" and shot the

The present low price of cotton has in-duced a Russian firm to order at Charles-ton, S. C., 3,940 bales for direct shipment to Sebastopol.

Secretary Evarts' request to Great Britain that American cattle be exempted from the operation of the Contagious Diseases Act, has been granted.

Wm. Coffin, a missing teller of the La-fayette, O., Bank, is reported to be a de-faulter to the extent of from ten to twenty thousand dollars. The sub-Treasury in New York is to

A man in Illinois has found a

raska physician, is the exce

plead guilty.

amboat boilers.

assengers were carried.

One cause of diphtheria according to

fitted with steel gratings and shutters and turrets on the roof, with musket holes, for greater protection.

only \$6,488.

erich, died on January 3rd at the age of 103. She emigrated to Canada from Ire-land when 70 years old.

On Saturday week John Nede, hostler at Thompson's hotel, Georgetown, went to will be its special feature.

With, they would be pulled out so hne. Machinery Hall, on the Exhibition grounds at Philadelphia, will be sold at auction on February 8th. The original cost was \$634,867. The building must be removed by June 1st, and exhibits re-maining in the building will be sold if not removed. Alfred Ballard, a negro, was converted to Methodism in Jackson, Tenn. He con-ceived that his mission was to reform

ealer dead. The Prefect of the Congregation De

Propagandá Fide has reported in favour of accepting the resignation of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati. The Pope is expected to approve this conclusion. The question of a successor to Purcell is already under consideration.

his light piano last Sunday night, when the room was shaken with a thunderous

spirits. Perhaps it was. " Cast thy bread upon the waters," said

a merry young man at Harwinton, Conn. a merry young man at Harwinton, Conn. to a lady sitting next to him at table, and he urbanely emptied a handful of crumbs into her goblet. "And thou shalt find it An lowa clergyman boasts that he can marry twenty couples in an hour. Twenty knots an hour is pretty good speed for a clergyman to make. after many days," she responded, very wittily, dashing the contents of the glass "Tired of life; good-bye, all," wrote Calvin Bouch, of Waterloo, Ia., a boy of fifteen, on a slip of paper, and went out and drowned himself. into his face.

A Chicago lawyer collected by process a sum of \$71 for a client, spent the money, and when the client dunned him brought Five butchers' drivers have been arrest ed and fined in San Francisco for carrying meat on their delivery waggons exposed to public view and dust. in a counter-account of \$73.25, including a commission of 25 per cent. The court knocked \$58.25 off this total, and the lawyer appealed, to have the decision sus tained and the costs saddled on himself.

A prominent gentleman of New York. now over seventy years of age, attracts much attention to his gracefulness in skat-A plain-spoken woman recently visited ing in the Central Park. married woman and said to her,

A regular line of eight steamships, from Baltimore to English and Continental ports, do you manage to amuse yourself?" "Amuse," said the other, "don't you know that I have my housework to do?" was the The man who was found dead in a cell in the station house, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, has been identified as Mark Bates, a prominent actor. An Illinois man, writing to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State for the Clerk of have it to do, but as it is never done I con-Bates, a prominent actor. An Illinois man, writing to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State for a licence to practice law, said : "If you have two sizes, send me the largest one." S. D. Richards, the man who confessed to having committed six murders, has been sentenced at Kearney, Neb., to be hanged on April 26th. Lynching is feared. The tables seem to have been turned in Alexandria, Va. A coloured justice has The tables seem to have been turned in Alexandria, Va. A coloured justice has sentenced a wealthy white man to the whipping post for stealing ten cents worth of ice. the person of Albert James. He gave a the person of Albert James. He gave a seance in a private house, appearing as an Oriental prince, and Indian chief, Claudins, and a Greek priestess. An examination disclosed that all the paraphernalia of the different characters announced were con-cealed in a secret pocket in the lining of his coat. The Fitchburg (Mass.) Sentinel says that a piece entitled "The Bells of Heaven," was sung at a Sunday school concert in that city, and a bell was struck at intervals during the singing, but several persons mistook the strokes of the bell for an alarm Railroad romance from Fort Dodge, of fire, and hastily left the church, carefulof fire, and hastily left the church, careful-ly counting the strokes to ascertain the number of the district. The rastor finally arose and explained the matter. Col. Wagner, one of the ablest of Kos-suth's generals, has been arrested at New York and committed for passing worthless drafts. At the breaking out of the Am-erican rebellion he joined the 3rd New Jersey Artillery and became attached to the staffs of Generals Halleck and McLel-lan. It was he who draw out the place the staffs of Generals Halleck and McLel-lan. It was he who drew out the plans for the Engineers at the battle of Cairo, and it was through him the Northern troops were victorious. Broken down now by age and infirmities, and having a family to support, Wagner eked out a mere exist-ence by occasional jobs. Charles Demond, Treasurer of the Mas-sachusetts Home Missionary Society, has resigned by request of the executive com-mittee. Demond made an unauthorized disposal or use of the invested funds of the Society. The amount at risk ranges from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is said De-mond has been speculating extensively in A candidate for the Lieutenant Governmond has been speculating extensively in western real estate, and sold the securities of the Society and invested the proceeds in western lands for the sake of the commis-"Leave me to western lands for the sake of the commis-sions he would receive on the investments. His property has been placed in the hands of the Society but its value is regarded doubtful. A committee is investigating, and it is yet impossible to say what the loss will be. The executive committee of the Y.M.C. A. of the United States and British Pro A. of the United States and British Pro-vinces has just agreed to call the next biennal convention of associations to meet at Baltimore from May 21st to 25th. The 125 general secretaries of more than 800 associations will hold their meetings at the same place from the 19th to the 21st of May. The executive committee state that same place from the 19th to the 21st of May. The executive committee state that the session will be one of marked interest, as reports are to be presented of the pro-gress made in the South and West during the last three years and of the work done among 50,000 railroad men, 60,000 college students, and 500,000 German youths. students, and 500,000 German youths. Henry S. Ellmore, a former trustee of Talmage's tabernacle, and from whom his wife obtained a divorce on the ground of illicit intimacy with Mrs. Hutchins, of Brooklyn, married Mrs. Hutchins in Ham-ilton, Ont., on Thanksgiving Day, in order to evade the law of New York State. The marriage notice was not published. The parties since lived in Brooklyn. The second Mrs. Ellmore has now become insane, her hallucination being that she has committed an unpardonable sin against her first hus-band, now dead, and that he will never forgive her, forgive her, Mrs. Lockhart has just died at the Vicar age, Bourne, Hampshire, aged seventy-six She was the wife of the Rev. T. J. Ingran Lockhart, chaplain to her uncle, Bishoj Stewart, of Quebec, with whom she spen five years in Canada (1827-32). The Bisho authorities. Our school system looks well on paper, but in its application many im-provements might judiciously be effected in the direction of affording a more thorough instruction in useful subjects. At present many boys of eleven years, who are almost ignorant of arithmetic, are being cranmed with euclid, algebra, men-suration and kindred subjects. This is a process of applying educational veneer,

A musician at Connersville, Ind., touched sound, and a pounding as with massive sledge hammers was heard upon the wall, in time with the music. He thinks it was

this wine had been bottled ?" this wine had been bottled ?" "Fourteen years." "Ah, that is a long time for a ly to live; see, he is swimming around quite lively.

wenty the other eve. sir ?" Japan has 5.000 miles of telegraph, an

1,000 more under construction. It h also 125 telegraph stations. The insulate made in the village of Imari are of such excellent quality that orders for them have een sent from Europe.

Conceiving the idea of soldering her own tinware, a lady of Shelbyville, Ind., placed a cartridge on the stove to melt. The d. Or, dip in beaten eggs salted to then in bread or cracker crumbs, and mers do her mending now, and she weat n hot lard, like doughnuts. relic of her exploit in the shape of a sca She n her forehead about an inch and a halfi

ength. The death-rate of Atkinson, N. H., a re phenomenally low—about 1 per cent Many years have passed without a death The rate of mortality last year was abou three-quarters of one per cent., the fou persons who died being 92, 75, 72 and 6 name. ALABAMA JOHNNY-CAKE. ears old.

A correspondent of the Richmond Sta look a pint of rice till tender, add a calls attention to the fact that Jose spoon of butter ; when cold add two Mespoon of butter ; when cold add two aten eggs and one pint of meal, and when used spread on an oaken board and bake tipping the board up before the fire-ace. When done on one side turn over. he dough should be spread half an inch Addison 167 years ago, on December 61 1711, described minutely telegraphy, t gether with the latest improvement automatic telegraphy. It may be found it he *Spectator*, No. 241.

the Spectator, 110. 221. The editor of a backwoods paper is r ported to have discovered a New Test ment on his desk the other day. He once wrote an elaborate review

was very much disappointed foreman brought his copy back and him it was not a new book. The lessee of the Victoria Theatre

Sydney, N. S. W., has refused to all s were

sectarian services to which an admiss fee is charged to be held in his building

Sunday, declaring that the public "utterly digusted with this sectari lecturing carried on entirely from mer ary motives." nd her

A School Commissioner in Oswego astonished the community by askin while addressing the scholars, "Have were of these boys any tobacco about them

sometimes chew tobacco; can any of 1 boys give me a chew of tobacco?" and so afterward turning to the girls and say -" Do any of these girls take snu cometimes use snuff." Great

sometimes use snuff." "Please draw upon the blackboard interrogation point," said a teacher to o of her pupils. "Can't make a good on replied the boy. "Draw a boot-buttone said the teacher, "that will answer." T IS WOT His wife boy took the crayon and drew a nade all

Sharp rebuke by the teacher. scholars smile.—Boston Globe. Mme. G---- calls at a friend's hour a wet day, and, her feet being damp, s to her friend, "My dear, will you let? maid bring me a pair of your alippen "My love," replies her friend (there w several people in the parlour), "do ! think my slippers will fit you ?" "O

think so, my darling, if you will tell to put a cork sole inside of them." She wept, the poor laundress, on r ng five shirts, where her patron trusted her with six, and confes trusted her with six, and conress she had burned a big hole in the while ironing. "Never mind," kindly, her customer; "Christma but once a year, and that'll be a How much do I owe you ?" "Si

at 12½ cents each-75 cents." "Bu say, you burned one of 'em up." "T suppose I did. Hadn't I washed it b I burned it ? Go along wid ye, tryin chate a poor dissolute widow."

The Houston correspondent

Louis paper has telegraphed to a of the Sherman (Tex.) Courier as —"Either publicly apologize or Up to in Louisiana, opposite Orange, shooters till one falls. Retract, take the name of a coward. my name. I am your man." ever, seems petty alongside pondent of the Cincinnati I on one memorable occasion k and sent a description of the clusive) to the paper, expres that it would suit.

couragingly while doing so, then jump into the waggon and give word ; generally he us breakfast relish is made by

will obey. 2. A teamster in Maine says he can start cold mush thin and frying in a little the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go round in a circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of

this sort doesn't cure him, the second will. 3. To cure a baulky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and shut ix corn meal with water or milk (addalix corn meal with water or milk (aud-g a little salt) to the thickness of stiff bat-r; stir thoroughly, spread on the baking-ard, and tip up before the fire. On authern plantations they are often baked a the broad hoes used in the fields, hence your hand over the horse's nose and shut off his wind till he wants to go, and then thim go.
 The brain of the horse seems to enter-

tain but one idea at a time; therefore con-tinued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve. If you can by any means give him a new subject to think of you will gen-erally have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the foreloce inct of stout twine around the foreleg, just be-low the knee, tight emough for the horse to low the knee, tight enough for the norse to feel, and tie in a bowknot. At the first check, he will go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the

tendon in your further drive. 5. Take the tail of the horse between the hindlegs, and tie it by a cord to the saddlewo-thirds teaspoon of soda, three tea-

the set of sugar, one teaspoon of sould, three tea-trar, one egg, one cup of sweet milk, six blespoons of Indian meal, three table-pons of flour, and a little salt. This akes a thin batter. girth 6. Tie a string around the horse's ear,

EGGS OR NO EGGS.

RHODE ISLAND "SPAT-OUTS." Among the special duties which fall upon e pint of sweet milk, four tablespoo the farmer in the autumn is the prepara-tion for the winter keeping and comfort of his fowls. The wealth contributed to this country

wheat flour, two eggs well beaten, Indian wal to make a stiff batter, and a little salt; at into round cakes half an inch thick, J in lard like doughnuts, split, and eat n with butter,

JOHNNY-CAKE.

The wealth contributed to this country by poultry rises up into the magnificent millions. Some families depend upon their poultry not only for their garments but also for their luxuries. Even preachers are im-mensely indebted to the poultry yard for a large part of their earthly bliss. In the fall the farmer should prepare comfortable winter quarters for his grateful birds. It will pay him liberally to have these quarters warm, well ventilated, clean, and light. It pays in the satisfaction which a man of soul experiences in the con-scieumess that his dependents are com-fortable. It pays in the pleasure one en-joys in hearing the music that comes out of COLD-WATER GEMS, very cold or ice-water and Graham our, and a litttle salt, make a rather stiff twenty minutes in a hot oven.

GOOD GRAHAM GEMS. cups of sour milk, one teaspoon of

one of salt, one tablespoon of brown r, one of salt, one tablespoon of brown r, one of melted lard, one beaten egg ; le egg add the milk, then the sugar salt, then the Graham flour (with the mixed in), together with the lard ; e a stiff batter, so that it will drop, pour, from the spoon. Have gem.nap. pour, from the spoon. Have gem-pans hot, grease, fill, and bake fifteen min-in a hot oven.

MRS. BUXTON'S GRAHAM GEMS.

fortable. It pays in the pleasure one en-joys in hearing the music that comes out of the quarters upon the cold, piercing winter air. It pays in the regular compensation returned by the thankful fowls in the shape of rich and nutritious eggs. It pays in the accumulation of a quantity of ma-nure so rich in nitrogenous materials as to rival very successfully the best of imported guano. It pays in having good conditioned fowls ready for the table upon any emer-gency which may arise during the season of ice and snow. And it pays in every other sense.—*Chautauqua Farmer*. one egg and beat well, add pinch ate one egg and beat well, add pinch alt, one quart of buttermilk or sour source and the source enough to make a batter; add one heaping teaspoon of and stir thoroughly with a spoon; tand grease gem-irons, and after dip-g the spoon in cold water, drop a spoon-of batter in each pan, repeating until are filled; bake in a quick oven half an r. This measure will make a dozen. sense.-Chautauqua Farmer.

SWEET-MILK GEMS. ne egg well, add a pint of new

a little salt, and Graham flour until drop off the spoon nicely ; heat and the gem-paus before dropping in the ; bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. GRAHAM MUFFINS, cups of sour milk, two tablespoo

a sugar, a little salt, one teaspoon soda, ient Graham flour to make moderately If not convenient to use sour milk eet, adding cream of tartar.

GRAHAM MUSH. eal slowiy into boiling salted water, briskly until it is as thick as can with one hand ; serve with mill

and sugar, or butter and syrup. a pan as soon as thou roughly nd steaming for three or four t may also be caten cold, or sliced e corn mush.

down with an iron-shod rammer, as it is shovelled in by small portions at a time, keeping the post accurately in position against a stretched cord or two cords. A post thus set should stand as firmly in the earth as if it stood in solid rock. We have seen a fence thus made which had not twisted three inches from a straight line in twenty-four years—perfect underdrainage having been provided beneath it ; while an-other and adjoining fence, with posts more carelessly set, had become nearly worth-less from the distortions to which it had been subjected. een subjected.

Figure 23. DAIRY INTERESTS.

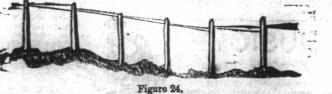
Formation of an International Fair Association.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- The committee appointed at a meeting of gentlemen repre-senting the dairy interest, held at New York on Dec. 6th, to form a constitution,

S York on Dec. 6th, to form a constitution, &c., for an International Dairymen's Fair Association, met at the Butterfield House yesterday. The committee was composed of twenty-one gentlemen from different parts of the Union, and they submitted a constitution and by-laws, which were laid over until to-day for consideration. This constitution provides that the Association shall have its headquarters and principal offices at New York city. Its officers con-sist of a President, sixty Vice-Presidents, a Secretary-Treasurer, and fifty-one Man-agers, to be elected annually, on the second

a Secretary-Treasurer, and fifty-one Man-agers, to be elected annually, on the second Tuesday in February. At to-day's meeting, the constitution and by-laws submitted yesterday were adopted, with but trifling amendments. The meet-ing then proceeded to elect a President, The second formal ballot resulted as fol-

KIRKFIELD, Jan. 16 .- The eleventh aual meeting of the North Victoria Agri-cultural Society was held at Glenarm on



NORTH VICTORIA.

Figure 24. lows :-F. B. Thurber, New York, 29; F. D. Moulton, New York, 25; and A. Willard, Little Falls, N.Y., 1; M. Falcom, New York, 1. On motion of Mr. Moulton, the election of Mr. Thurber was made unanimous. Mr. Moulton was then elected first vice-President, and T. Mortimer Sea-ver Secretary. The remaining vice-Presi-dents were then elected, among whom are gentlemen from England, Sootland, Ontario and Quebec, and from many of the States. The board of 51 managers was then elected, after which the Convention adjourned sine die.

Louth.

The fourteenth annual convention of the American Dairymen's Association met in the Mechanic's Hall, yesterday morning, at 11.30 o'clock. Rather a small number of delegates were present, and very little business transacted. At the evening ses-sion, papers were read by T. D. Curtiss, of Utica, on "Profit and Loss in Dairying;" by W. L. Ratherford, on "Jerseys for the Dairy;" and by Solomon Hoodie, on "Holsteins for the Dairy." The papers were all full of interest to dairymen, and were discussed at some length. At 10 p.m. the meeting adjourned until this morning. A correspondent of the St. John, N.B.

ing a list of officers and directors of the Township of Grantham Agricultural So-

Morning. Mr. Westwood, of Mount Auburn, Ohio, was worth \$65,000 when his first wife died. Her industry and management had been to a great extent the cause of his prosperity, and he gratefully spent \$1,400 in putting a monument over her grave. He soon mar-ried again. and his second wife rapidly wasted his fortune until he had no pro-perty left except the monument. Acced-ing to the new Mrs. Westwood's advice, he had it removed to a marble yard, effaced the inscription, and offered it for sale at half its original cost.

of thanks was accorded to the retiring President. Mr. W. Lount, Q.C., as Presi-dent elect, having arrived, addressed a few words to the meeting thanking them for the honour conferred on him.

look for his muffler when he was surprised to see a man apparently leaning against the bed-post with the muffler round his neck. He ordered the individual to divest himself of his borrowed property, but the man did not stir. Nede then went up to him, intending to take it, when to his korror he found the man was dead, that he had strangled himself with his muffler. At the inquest the following verdict was returned :--"That the deceased, C. Seren-sin, came to his death by deliberately Woodsrock, Jan. 15.—The. North Rid-ing of Oxford Agricultural Society held its annual meeting at the Bishop House to-day. About fifty members were present. The President called upon the secretary to read the report of the directors for the past year, also the treasurer's report, which was received and adopted. The President

sin, came to his death by deliberately hanging himself by a woollen cravat from the cross-bar of one of the beds in the room where he slept, in Thompson's hotel." The cause of the mysterious suicide is entirely inknown. Mr. Masson has under consideration a

ure 23. made a few remarks when the election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows :—Mr. P. Parker, President; Wm. Donaldson, lst Vice-President; R. H. Burtch, 2nd Vice-President; Directors, Saml, Burgess, John Clarkson, Thomas Robinson, Joseph Peers, M. M. Nesbitt, Thos. Horner, A. W. Francis, Andrew Nichol and Angus Röss; Auditors, John Creig and T. D. Watson. At the adjourn-ment of the meeting the Board met and re-elected Jas. S. Scowff Secretary-Trea-surer. The meeting then adjourned to

Miss Elizabeth Large, of the township o

re-elected Jas. S. Scowff Secretary-Trea-surer. The meeting then adjourned to meet on the 15th day of February, at two o'clock p.m. NORTH LEEDS AND GRENVILLE. MERRICKVILLE, Jan. 15.—At the annual meeting of the North Leeds and Grenville Agricultural Society to-day, the officers elected for the current year were: —H. D. Smith, President ; W. Kidd, A. H. Chal-mers, Vice-Presidents ; W. Davis, W. Riddell, Edward McCrea, H. Percival, J. Selkirk, H. Jakes, J. Rutherford and J. Ballantyne, directors ; W. H. Magee, de-lecate succeeding in his purpose, he carried her to his house close by, and while friends were vainly endeavouring to arouse her sent for medical aid, but it was no use ; she was dead.

ST. CATHABINES, Jan. 16 .- At the an

were value of the deavouring to arouse her sent for medical aid, but it was no use; she was dead. The Yarmouth, N.S., Herald says:---On the 26th ult, while Mr. Frederic Allen, expressman and Mr. Benj. Doane, carver, were gunning on the Bay, they observed a herd of sheep, which had been eating kelp, driven by the flood tide between the two abutments of the breakwater, where escape was impossible. They were upwards of sixty in number, and soon got piled up to-gether, each wave breaking over them, and as it receded carrying one or more into the sea. Mears. Allen and Doane went in among them, and though exposed to the waves, which sometimes reached to their waiss, succeeded in saving twenty-six of them by lifting them to the top of the abutments. The others perished, thirty-eight being found on the shore when the tide went out." Attention has properly been called in the fregislature to the number of changes which are made in the books used in our public schools. For variety and quality they compare favourably with those supplied to the students in fashionable boarding schools in the old country. No sooner has a scholar dipped into a reader or geography than more advanced works are alleged to be required. It is a mystery how working people can afford to pay for school books for a large family, when, for example, writing books are sometimes cast aside with only a page or two filled. The books can no longer be used by the children in turn, for the business of taking an English work and converting it into a Canadian authorized text book by adding a few pages of notes is too profitable not to be extensively practised by officials connected with our veducational system. The grievance is one which extends even to the store-keepers, who declare their profits ST. CATHARINES, Jan, 16.—At the an-nual meeting of the County of Lincoln Agricultural Society, the following gentle-men were elected officers und directors for the present year :—President, Dr. C. Elliott, St. Catharines ; Vice-President, D. W. Beadle, St. Catharines ; Secretary-Treasurer, Andrew Johnson, St. Catha-rines ; Directors, J. B. McIntyre, Thomas Nihan, Eli Higgins, Geo. Gibson, St. Catharines ; Seymour Parnall, Grantham ; H. Julien, Port Dalhousie ; N. Gregory, Louth ; J. H. Grant, Grimsby ; Auditors J. H. Bessey, Grantham, and J. D. Crowe, Louth.

system. The ends even to the rievance is one which exter

store-keepers, who declare their profits are consumed by having dead stocks thrown on their hands in consequence of the whimsical changes adopted by the authorities. Our school system looks well

Township of Grantham Agricultural So-ciety for the present year :- President, W. J. Parnall; 1st Vice-President, J. D. Oille; Secretary, W. H. Emmett; Treasurer, John Robertson; Directors, John Depotty, Wm. J. Robertson, Alex. S. Parnall, Chas, Secord, Stephen J. Emmett, Wm. Brown-lee, Alfred Rykert, W. W. Wait, Alfred Tenbroeck, Jas. H. Bessey, Seymour Par-nall. LONDON, Jan. 16. - The East Middlesex Agicultural Society elected as president

Out in Kentucky, when a mule gets so

lazy that he won't work more than nine or ten hours a day, they trim his ears down and sell him to some Chicago man for a carriage horse.

A late minister of Biggar, who was a reader in the pulpit, closed his discourse with the words, "I add no more." "Be-cause ye canna !" exclaimed an old woman from her pew.

towa: Beautiful girl on railroad train loses \$5, all she has, at three-card monte. Con-ductor comes along. She bursts into tears. He puts her off.

When Tecumseh was killed. to Capt. Batman, of Louisville, John Slaughter, one of the soldiers, cut a strip of flesh from the dead chief and used it for a razor-strop.

St. Louis has seven hundred lawyers, an this year the law taxes them \$35 per head, thus utilizing a class hitherto considered utterly unprofitable to the finances of the city and its dwellers.

A candidate for the Lieutenant Govern-orship of Kentucky is eulogized as "the man who put 136 bills through the Senate in one night, and let 'the boys' out before the bar-rooms closed."

According to the statements of two Mormon ladies who waited upon Mrs. Hayes on Tuesday, fifty thousand of their sisters will be made outcasts if the Anti-Polygamy law is enforced.

A wife, having lost her husband, was in consolable for his death. "Leave me ta my grief," she cried, sobbing; "you know the extreme sensibility of my nerves; a mere nothing upsets them." Misses Ida D. and Ada D. Colby, twin isters, were married in New Hampshire on Christmas Eve, and it is asserted that they looked so exactly alike that nobody but the grooms could tell them apart.

Fire still rages in the principal coal mines at Millersburg, O., and people are beginning to suffer from the effects of a coal famine. The other mines are overrun but cannot supply the demand.

but cannot supply the demand. The Mayor of a Georgi i town, so young that it possesses no gaol, had two prisoners put under a waggon box turned upside down on the ground, and secured them by placing two cotton bales on top. The Metropolitan Elevated railroad, New York, is packing its rails with sand, tar and cotton, to lessen the noise, having paid Mrs. Walton, a Broadway boarding-house keeper, \$10,000 for her invention.

A Pittsburg physician has been shed for \$10,000 damages for negligence in the care of a patient. The patient, the plaintiff's wife, died. The doctor says that his in-structions were not complied with. The funeral of Rose Miller, aged 15, who died in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Sunday, has been postponed. on account of the backet

The funeral of Kose Miller, aged 15, who died in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Sunday, has been postponed, on account of the belief that it was a case of suspended animation. The body will be kept for several days. Bishop Haven shocked the fastidious ears of a Texan audience by the statement that Our Lord was "lynched," and the horri-fied listeners are hinting the expediency of lynching Bishop Haven for his blasphemy. The following explanation of a legal term is offered by a Teutonic member of the Canton police force :--- "Ven I git me out a habeas corpious, I can chust so vell catch a man where he ain't as where he is."

A correspondent of the St. John, N.B., *Telegraph*, writing from Madawaska, says :---''I have talked to a great many of our farmers with reference to raising the sugar beet, and they are all willing to try it, provided they can get from four to five dollars per ton, and the Government or Agricultural department will place the seed for sale with the different agricultural societies. I think, with our deep rich soil, there is no doubt but that Madawaska will furnish her share. It has been suggested to me that if some of the railway companies took stock in the enterprise, they could reap a double profit, first on the manufac-ture of the beets, and second on the in-creased freight for the road." The progress of the beet-root sugar in-dustry in Europe is shown by the returns lately issued by the German sugar inspec-tors. These show that in Europe in 1877, there were 1,617 beet sugar houses, making raw sugar, and 26 sugar refineries-of which France had 55 of the former and 49 of the latter; Austria, 245 sugar houses and norning.

AMERICAN DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION. The fourteenth annual convention of the



GRANTHAM.

FAST MIDDLESSEY

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 16 .- The follow



CARDS-10 Lilly of the Valley, 10 Scroll, 10 En-ord, brazs th, and et and guaranteed to and case, name on all, **post-paid**, 15c. 4 packs 50c. WARD & CO., Noarnirozh, Cons. 356-13 ing the eason untill

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22, 1879. PRODUCE. PLOUR Lo.C. The market seems, on the whole, to have show rior Extra, per 196 lbs..... some improvement since our last, though the ten-dency has varied a good deal on different goods. For the more important, however, the demand has shown some increase, and prices have been fairly steady. Receipts have been of fair amount during week, and offerings fairly large, but holden have not seemed inclined to force sales in any instance. Stocks have been on the increase, GRAIN, f.o.b in face of very large shipments of bar-ley, and stood on Monday morning as fol-lows :-Flour, 13,776 bbls; fall wheat, 58,700 ey, and stood on Mousay lows --Flour, 13,776 bbls; fall wheat, 59,700 bushels; spring wheat, 129,792 bushels; oats, barley, 153,156 bushels; peas, Spring Wheat, No. 1. Spring Wheat, No. 1. No. 2. No. 8 28,444 bushels; rye, nil; corn, ni, against corresponding date last year :--Flour, 20,610 barrels; fall wheat, 73,391 bushels; spring wheat, 258,873 Bushels; cats, 12,688 bushels; barley, 199,644 bushels; peas, 11,683 bushels; rye, nil; and corn, Extra No. 3. and bushels. Outside markets have generally Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs been steady. It is true that in English markets red and club wheat have declined 1d; but red winter has advanced 2d and peas 9d, and cargoes to-day are reported to be firm. Wheat, fall, new, per bush..... Receipts in English markets have continued to be Wheat, spring, do light. The total supply of wheat and flour in the week ending on, the 11th inst., was equal to 372,500 reas, to 400,625 qrs. vs. 411,000 to 420,624 qrs. weekly con-sumption, indicating a deficiency under consump-tion of 19,999 to 38,500 qrs. The supply of maize for the week was equal to 880,000 to 920,000 bushels, to a warage weekly consumption in 1877 of Geese, each. against an average weekly consumption in 1877 of 1,261,124 bushels vs. 1,390,774 bushels in 1876, and 773,853 bushels in 1875. The amount of wheat and flour on passage for the United Kingdom, January 16th, 1879, as per Beerbohm's cable abound a diverse. 773,858 bushels in 1875. The amount of wheat and flour on passage for the United Kingdom, Jannary 16th, 1879, as per Beerbohm's cable, showed a de-crease of 300,000 qrs. on the week, and was equal to 1,500,000 qrs. against 1,739,000 on the 2nd inst., and 3,386,600 on the corresponding date last year. The appreximate quantity expected to arrive of the fore-groing fleet at ports of call for orders during the four-weeks from Jan. 2 to Jan. 30, is 458,000 qrs of wheat, and Danube, 41,000 qrs from Azov and Black Seas-and Danube, 41,000 qrs from American Atlantic ports, 352,000 qrs. from California and Oregon, 5,000

Whest, at opening, quiet; corn, quiet. Imports into the United Kingdom during the past week-Whest, 270,000 to 275,000 qrs; corn, 145,000 to 150,000 qrs; flour, 115,000 to 120,000 bbls. Liverpool-Whest, on the arctic to 120,000 bbls. Whest, at opening, quiet; corn, quiet. Importainto the United Kingdom during the past week—Wheat, 270,000 to 275,000 qrs; corn, 145,000 to 150,000 qrs; four, 115,000 to 130,000 bbls. Liverpool—Wheat, on the spot, at epening, quiet; corn, strong.
 WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLE-SALE MARKETS. with Schuby, within the next week one firm will ship 200 head from Boston, and another will ship life head from Portland, but of these lots not over one-third has been bought in this market, the rest consisting of steers weighing 1,300 head not market is steers somewhat lighter than these suited for shipment, consisting of steers weighing 1,300 head not have been readily taken at \$4.75 to \$5. More enquiry has been heard for first-class for the local market; steers somewhat lighter than these suited for shipment, or good helfers, have been wanted and taken readily taken at \$4.75 to \$5. More enquiry has been heard for first-class for the local market; steers somewhat lighter than these suited for shipment, or good helfers, have been wanted and taken readily to a bout \$4.50. Second-class have been abundant and rather lower; the general run has been from \$3.50 to \$3.75. though a few of good quality may occasionally bring up to \$4 Third-class have been offering to a much greater extent than they were wanted; weak in price and very slow of sale at \$2.75 to \$5.25.
Stream-The market has been quiet with offerings to some only. Really first-class, weighing 160 lbs, would still bring \$6 to \$6.50 per head or \$4 per cental; and accond-class have been staket and shippers want choice only. Really first-class, weighing 160 lbs, would still bring \$6 to \$6.50 per head or \$4 per cental; and accond-class have been the sort most wanted, and have found readily at \$1 to \$3.50 to \$4. Second-class have been the sort most wanted, and have found readily at \$3 to \$3.50. Third-class are now taking the place of sheep for local consumption; all offering have been wanted and sold readily at \$3 to \$3.50. Third-class are now taking the place of sheep for local to show so they and the base been the sort most wanted, and have found ready buyers at \$3.50 to \$4. Second-class have sold steadily at \$3 to \$3.50. Third-class are now taking the place of sheep for blay statement, and prices easy. First-class, fore \$3.50 to \$4. Insthere and \$5.5 quiet at 50c to 65c. Box lots have come f slowly and have stood at 8c to 9c per lb, for t and ducks and 4c to 5c for fowl and geese. BAG FLOUR, by car lot f.o.c. 0 27 0 27 0 27 0 98 0 72 0 62 0 51 0 60 0 50 HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL. \$0 80 TRADE-Has remained generally unchanged. HDES-Receipts of green have been small, and all wanted, as a steady demand for cured has been maintained; but sales of the latter have been few 0 55 0 50 4 00 4 00 4 50 0 35 0 60 0 45 0 75 0 15 naintained; but sales of the latter have been s they are scarce ; prices remain unaltered at 7 CALFSKINS—The few offering have sold at for red at 71c Autosana - Ine tew onering have sold at former prices. SIERFERING-Green have been coming forward slowly and selling rather higher at from 85c to \$1, the latter for choice only; dry have been offered freely, and have sold usually at from 70 to 75c. WooL-The duiness and inactivity have remained unabated since our last, and prices are very weak. One lot of about 1,400 lbs. of fleece sold at 20c, which is the top price. Super is usually held through the country at 21c to 22c, but dealers will not pay over 19 to 20c, nor can the latter be very confidently reckoned on. Combing is almost equally quiet with super, but one lot sold at 18c. TALLOW-Has been offered freely. and selling 0 12 0 23 0 90 1 25 0 90 0 60 0 35 0 45 0 55 0 50 7 00 5 00 0 20 0 18 equally quiet with super, but one lot sold at 18c. TALLOW-Has been offered freely, and selling at unchanged price, for both rendered and rough. Quotations stand as follows:--No. 1 inspected, choice, 96.00; No. 2 inspected, \$5600; No. 3 in-spected, 94.00; Calfakins, green, 8 to 10c; Calfakins, cured, 114 to 12c; calfakins, dry, none; Sheepskins, 85c; Wool, fleece, 20c; Wool, pulled, super, 19 to 20c; extra super, none; Wool, pickings, 8 to 10c; Tallow, rough, 84c; rendered, 5 to 54c. qris from Chill and Australia, and 3,000 qrs. from Egypt ; and during same period, 89,000 qrs. from Egypt ; and during same period, 89,000 qrs. from Egypt ; and during same period, 89,000 qrs. from Egypt ; and during same period, 89,000 qrs. from S9,000 qrs. from American Atlantic ports; also 22. 600 qrs. of barley, all from the Black Sea, Azov Sea and the Danube. Further cable advices to the 11th inst., state that there had been little or no improve-ment manifested in the Mark Lane market during the preceding week, sales being entirely from hand to mouth. The indications from the accounts so far received of stocks of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom, on the 31st ult, are that the engregate on busbels will be considerably less than at the end of the mouth, and the agricultural situation generally satisfactory, the only drawback being that due to rable anspices. Business was quiet, but prices were steady, there being a decline reported in only 17 markets out of 77 whence reports had been received. PROVISIONS. LEATHER That has been dull and inactive. There seems to spoots and prices, remain entirely unchanged. Tan-bush sales until they learn the prospects of demand and prices for the spring trade. The only move-new shows until they learn the prospects of demand and prices for the spring trade. The only move-new shows until they learn the prospects of demand and prices. Otheremain quilet at sease prices. They are quoted as follows: -Spanish Sole, No. 2, 201 to 23e, 100 to 23e, 200 to 23e, 50 to 23e, 50 to 23e, 50 to 25e, 50 to LEATHER. At Marseilles arrivals of wheat in the week ending on the 28th ult were 49,000 quarters, and stocks in the docks had fallen to 290,000 quarters. German markets were reported quiet but prices of wheat were steady both at Berlin and House of wheat

Business Chances.

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TTAWA, Jan. 28.—The Minister of iculture, Hon. J. H. Pope, sent an ex-

n of the Dominion Government. on, Jan. 29.—In consequence of the al at Liverpool of a cargo of cattle inwith incipient pleuro-pneumonia from ica, the Government has prohibited

nibition of the Importation of American Cattle in-

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ports, 352,000 qrs. from California and Oregon, 5,000 grs. from Chili and Australia, and 3,000 grs. from

PENANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE LAST WEEK. A Liverpool cable despatch of Friday to the New Next press quotes a leading grain circular of that ay as follows :-- "In the home wheat trade there

een no variation. Arrivals off-coast are

chiefy held above the market. The business in wheat on the spotis quiet, sellers accepting rather less money. This market to day was sleady at Tuesday's currencies, except for Californian, for which a concession of 1d was made. Flour was in fair rengent at previous rates. Old corn was shade easier; ffew was scarce, and fully sustained last prices."

Beerbohm's London Corn Trade List makes the

The following is the official report of the Toronto kock Exchange, Jan. 22nd, 1879.

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London-Floating cargoes-wheat, at opening,

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ment, wheat, steady; corn, steady. Mark Lane-

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22.

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markets were reported quiet but prices of wheat were steady both at Berlin and Hamburg; at Konigsberg prices were too high to admit ef exports 10. but are now held at \$10.60. and small lota have Were steady both at Berlin and Hamburg; at Konigsberg prices were too high to admit of export to England. In Roumania the weakther was frosty but shipments were still practicable from Galatz, where an enquiry from Mediterranean ports pre-vailed. No change had occurred at Alexandria. The total quantity of wheat afloat from Calcuta to London for the week ending December 31st was 20,793 quarters, against 61,072 quarters at the same time hast year. Markets on this continent were quiet in the latter part of last week at New York the demand was slack and paces were tending downwards. During the last couple of days, however, the situation has improved the demand seems to have become more lively all over and prices in Western markets from three to four cents over those of Saturday. The total export of wheat from the United States from these to four cents over those of Saturday. The total export of wheat from the United States from these to four cents over those of Saturday. The total export of wheat from the United States from these to four cents over those of Saturday. The total export of wheat from the United States from last years and the rail shipments from Western lake ports: 1870. 1878. 1878. 1877. Jan. 11. Jan. 4 Jan. 12. Jan. 18. Where the is to ge on cease or to exe or the sec or the sec or tages in the order of acting the stocks in gramary at the principal opints of accumuiation at lake and seaboard ports and the rail shipments from Western lake ports: 1870. 1878. 1878. 1877. Jan. 11. Jan. 4 Jan. 12. Jan. 14. Where the is set to ge on cease or to exe or the sec of the set to the sec or the sec of the sec or t

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HARDWARE.

HARDWARE. Business has been fairly active, one cause being that dealers are expecting an advance in duties and buying in consequence. Nails have advanced, as was expected at our last, but sales have been small. Tin plates have been in active demand, and selling freely at quotations. Canada plates are very scarce, stocks being now run low. Galvanized iron has been active and unchanged. Shelf goods have been going off freely at steady prices.

With Reading

CHORT-HORN SALE_JOHN S.

ARMSTBONG, Esq., Speciatic P. O., near Guelph, has instructed G. T. Strickland, Auctioneer, to sell by auction, on Tuesday, February 4th, a number of Bulls, Cows, and Heilers, from his valu-able herd, including the show bull "British Heir." Catalogues and all information in regard to the stock furnished on application. 856-2 RUSSIAN WHITE WHEAT-I

RUSSIAN WHITE WHEAT-I have tested the Russian wheat three years. In 1876 imported 100 he; I sowed it May 27th ; I sowed Fife the same time; I thrashed 23 bush. per acre of Russian; I3 bush. per acre of Fife. The Fife was bady rusted, but there was no rust on the Russian, and it was a week earlier than the Fife. In 1877 I sowed Russian and Fife; I thrashed 82 bush. per acre of Russian, and 17 of Fife, the Fife being rusted, and none on the Russian. In 1878 I sowed Russian, and had 27 bush. per acre it stood up and was just as bright in straw as any fall wheat in the first of the season, when other spring wheat suffered from joint worm and blight, and was almost a failure. I have 400 bush, for sale at \$2 00 per bush. bags free. Samples sent to any address. The whest can be seen at Rassett's Hota. Toronto. Address JAMES TRAN, Belford. 356-2

\$3.70. SALT-Has shown no change since our last. Liver-pool coarse in small lots sells at 85 to 90c, and fine dairy at \$1.40 to \$1.70, the latter for small lots; sales have been few and small. Goderich has sold at 85c for cars, and 90 to 95c for small lots. Damp Afriks-Dealers have been offering at 34c for round lots and seem to have got some; small lots usually sell at 4 to 44c. with little doing.

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GOLD TWIN GOLD BAR, QUEEN, QUEEN, n on February 28th. The notic pired to-day were withdrawn. Jan. 28.—Another evidence of in Cade ANDON, Jan. 28.—Another evidence of hard necessity which is com-ng a general reduction of wages all employments, and is causing numerous but ineffectual strikes lock-outs now occurring every day in and, was given to-day in the action a mater morimer of PILOT, PILOT, Rich Mahogany, 84 in boxes of 60 lbs. he master engineers of London, who hed their workmen that on and after ENAPOLEON, Rich Mahog morrow their wages would be reduced really an alarming degree. The reduc-n will vary from one shilling and sixny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s, in Caddies of 20 lbs. non-will vary from one shilling and six-pence to three shillings per day. The notice was so short and arbitrary hat the men were taken by surprise and were disconcerted. But it is believed they will resist with great manimity, and as their Union has a arge fund to fall back on there is every prospect of a long and bitter strife. The uter hopelessness of attempting to con-SOLACES. Nº 1 No. 1, 128, in Caddies of 20 lbs hopelessness of attempting to con-business in the engineering trade ithout a reduction of wages is generally imitted, even by the leaders of the rades Unions, but they claim that the ROYAL ARMS, 13 in Caddies of 20 lbs. induction proposed is altogether too large and the men cannot submit to it without abjecting themselves and their families to the danger of absolute starvation. VICTORIA, VICTORIA, 194. in Caddies of 20 lbs. The Zulu War. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The substance of the timatum sent by General Lord Chelms-rd to the Zulu King Cetewayo demands BRUNETTE, 12. in Caddies of 20 Ibs at he should despatch mes sh headquarters to receive the award are boundary question ; that he should the be arrender certain parties now within a territory, pay a fine of 500 head of attle, disband his army, grant permission CELEBRATED BRANDS I his young men to marry, which id obviate many of the present incen-BLACK SWEET tives to warfare, permit the English mis-sonaries to return, provide for the recep-tion of a British resident at his Court before whom and the King all disputes CHEWING TOBACCOS no Europeans are to be heard, and per-no Europeans to be expelled from his without the consent of this resident. NO1 NELSON NAVY, timatum great difficulty was exerienced in obtaining messengers to convey the message to Cetewayo, as it was feared in the would be sacrificed. Messen-the were finally induced to undertake the ingerous mission, the result of which was be King's refusal to comply with the de-ands, and the summoning of his feiture. Nº1 6 LITTLE FAVORITE he King's refusal to comply with the de-mands, and the summoning of his fighting error to resist the advance of the British. The Zalu king is the most formidable op-penent that England has yet encountered a South Africa. He has no less han forty thousand warriors at his command. In fact the Zulu army massists of an entire nation canable of hear. Nº1 PRINCEOFWALES TIN STAMPS similar those opposite the Stand ommand. In fact the Zulu army onsists of an entire nation capable of bear-ing arms. The King, who seems to be a stural soldier and tactician, some years go divided his army into regiments, drilled hem at intervals, and subjected them to a ourse of discipline which has rendered hem dangerens enemies to other native arriers. The total strength Lord Chelms-arriers. The total strength Lord Chelms-arriers to be a subject of the strength of the second term dangerens are the second amounts to dard Brands above named are affind to every plug, and will serve as juide to desirable goods and as apro tection against inferior quality. the total strength Lord Chelms-in now at his command amounts to 15,000 men, of whom 12,000 are troops. The result of the conflict has now begun is regarded with a deal of anxiety in political and mili-ircles. W. C. MCDONALD. MONTRR Piracy at Sea. ONDOX, Jan. 23.—Capt. Adams, of the p Raiston, reports that on January 10th, y miles west of the Fastnet, he saw a sel on fire, and hastened to assist her. found a steamer alongside, but could no me en the wreck. He enquired, an I be of any use ?" and was roughly word, "Keep on your course, or you burn too." Capt. Adams sailed on was subsequently overtaken by the max, and ordered not to mention what ad seen, for if he did he would have to out for himself on his next voyage.

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