liar tune "The Morning Light is "The morning light is breaking"
The world's long night is o'er,
The song of nations walking,
Swells on from shore to shore.
The song of angels given,
To hail redemption's birth,
Now echoes back to heaven

he sword is king no long. The nations war no more

Three thousand banners meeting Float free to every breeze;

By prophets, bards and sages : In every land foretold! The worlds long strife is ending;
The Truce of God appears,
When peace, her throne ascending
Shall reign a thousand years.

A BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

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All unconsecous of the machinations of her assumy, Mer. Burea, alone in her of her assumy, Mer. Burea, alone in her seemy, Mer. Burea, alone in the Panama Hotel, began to experience a sease of security to which she had been a stranger since leaving New York. She said: "I shall not leave" of this charge, Secora." The demanded the had been a stranger since leaving this part with the party with which I cause. And once on board the which I cause. And once on board the Golden Gate's, I shall be safe! Why, I same, Hart Burgoyne, was paperently and certificates of insanity can't be worth the paper they're. written on in New Grandad!"

The thought made her pulses, leap, and they under the worth the paper they're. written on in New Grandad! "The down the machination of the window of the second of t

his host, with a courtliness of mannre covered. O that won Aldamo's consideration and there were d

lessly against it, and looking over the lower and intervening houses, contemplated the glorious sea.

Mrs. Burns leaned out of her broken window and elasping her hands together prayerfully, called out softly:

"Senor, help. In the name of God, listen to me!"

The man at the upper window of the adjoining house started and looked down.

Phison stifles me. I am not mad, I would give all I have in the world

She withdrew, locking the door.

Mrs. Burns turned from the food in pulsion. She had no appetite. Why to prolonge a life so full of pain and guish as hers?
"But I have no right to throw away because it is miserable," she

I grew better, and caused myself to be the United States are entering brought to Panama. I procured board in this private house, secured a doctor and nurse, and am now well enough to

I would give all I have in the world bel again what it is to be free. I would pay you well to assem — "The man at the upper window of the adjoining house started, and looked down at the suppliant in the story below him somprehending smile. Evidently she arded Mrs. Burn's words as the bile of a lunatic.

"Eat! Then feel better," she said, isoning on the principle that governed rown life.

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The man at the upper window of the adjoining house started, and looked down at the suppliant in the story below him with an, air of utter amazement.

He was a handsome stately gentleman, with hair that had once been black, and which was now iron-gray, and with keen dark eyes, and a face whose aspect, even in his present astonishment, was one of settled melancholy. He had a military air, which added to his commanding appearance.

In the name of God, in this private house, secured a doctor and nurse, and am now well enough to go on in the Golden Gate to search for my wandering child. My name is Perry.

"And mine," answered the lady, "is Mrs. Burns."

"Burns?" repeated Mr. Perry, in agitation. "My little girl, the Indians told me, was released from slavery and from my enemies, and taken to California by a lad named Burns—Eddy Burns."

The mother's agitation corresponded with Mr. Perry's.

"It was my son," she cried. "It was my with Mr. Perry's.

"It was my son," she cried. "It must have been. He went out to California a few weeks ago. I have not heard from him before since leaving the result of the exertions made to stock.

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Mrs. Burns, thrust mis degree into bergon the window may be a set to ment the window may be a set to state the water of the many pears they will be asset of the ment to do? Where an ano but of the care of God, even if the ment to the window may be ano but of the care of God, even if the set of the ment to the window may be another the ment to the window may be another the ment to the window may be a set to small a set of the ment and the god of the ment and the ment to the ment to the many pears they will be asset of God, even if the ment to the many pears they will be asset of God, even if the ment to the many pears they will be asset of God, even if the ment to the many the ment to the many the ment to the ment to the many the ment to the many the ment to the many the ment to the ment to the many the ment to the ment to the ment to the many the ment to the ment to the many the ment to Then she paced her room with deourage and strength, and popplans of escape.

went to her window and tried to he sash. It was immovable. Burns, spaking softly, legs the should is glimpse of the street beyond the site wall, of aggresses moving along baskets of fruits on their heads, of ilor or two and she even caught sight was simply and crossed the Isthma.

If I could only get word to them of such a last might il was sized by an enemy and phad crossed the Isthma.

If I could only get word to them of situation," she thought, "Some on a largers here. My door in the heads, of interest in the house. They would seem that they ould hear. And even were it possible to call so that they ould hear. And even were it possible to make them hear, they could not obtain dmittanee into the house. They would seem that the door by Burgoyae, who would deeive them by his specious faish hoods, and send them away. What was to be done?"

An idea came to her.

She had in her pocket-hook a few blank leaves of paper for memorands, and a lead peneil. She tore out one of these leaves, and wrote upon it a declarar these leaves, and wrote upon it a declarar may involve me with the authorities here, in morrow night," said the gentleman.

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telligent version of the accident as

leaving Shannonville, Mr. Roddy, who be made. was a passenger in a first class car, went second class to talk with the returned to his geat in the first class car, and had just composed himself for sleep, when he felt by the unusual jumping of been discovered, but doubtless much inforeman of his gang, Joseph Rozen, He the ear that it was off the track. In a moment the car stopped. He then jumped ont of the train and found that the engine, the baggage car, the second addition of the names of the following class passenger car, and the smoking cut had left the track. The baggage car, which was next the engine, had shot forward to the left; the engine had turned completely round, and on its forward end the second class car was upheaved, the smoking car resting partly on the other end. The first class car was partly on the track, on which the lman cat remained. A vast amount of steam was escaping, the safety valve of the engine having been broken in the collision, and the hot steam was rushing right through the second class carcrowded to the utmost capacity—sealdidd this afternoon.

ing all who were confined within its

The dead here nu

Mr. Roddy's first care was to rescue second car. Two of her little daughters cannot live, it is thought. who had been with her, lay beneath the ruins, quite dead. The engineer, John Hibbert, of Toronto, lay about two ngine, and partly covered by the debris. of water extinguished the flames, The burst open with crowbars, and some of was not so severely injured, though the still imprisoned passengers liberated considerably scalded about the hands and Two of these were so severely scalded face. that they died shortly after removal into the air. Several of the passengers were in the smoking car, none of whom were dead.

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Mr. and Mrs. Callender, of Kemptville, both severely scalded. Both since dead.

slight sealing. The rescued processors severally sealded. who were still alive, were then laid on Kidd, from an

LISTS—THE INQUEST.

An accident, unhappily attended with leavy loss of life and fearful injury to the sufferers were conveyed to Belleville. To all appearances, it will take a considerable time to clear the road of the debris which encumbers it at express last night, about a mile below financonville Station, near Milltown, on the Grand Trunk Railway. The cause of the sunfaces from the stated at the outset, is as yet unknown, though the mystery may happily be unravelled during the day.

Mr. R. N. Roddy, of Peterboro', a gentleman, in whose employ most of the sunfaces have reason to believe, been forwarded upon, but we cannot be caused the people injured were—principally French Canadian raftsmen returning home after

is variously speculated upon, but we shall await the result of the inquest their season's labor-give us an in- rather than venture to give currency to rumors which are afloat. At the in-

> The bodies of those who were killed persons, who are badly injured and have

died since their arrival here ; Peter Bergin, Province of Quebec. Mary Nelson, of Montreal. Wm. Callender, of Kemptville. Delphine Levoie, of St. Calixte. Thomas Hardy, of Kingston. Mrs. Callender, of Kemptville. L. A. Tremblay, St. Urbain,

A baby boy-name unknownince brought in Mrs. Callender's baby is also dead. Onesime Cote, St. Heuri, Que., also

The dead here number 16 up None are reported dead at Shanne Mrs. Callender from the window of the ville, though some of the sufferers there

THE WOUNDED. The following are the names of the wounded, so far as we have been enabled

to ascertain : he car then took fire; but a few pails wife, of 54 Kempt street, Montreal. of water extinguished the flames, The door of the second class car was then and appeared to be dying. The wife

severly injured, though a few had severe W. D. L'Esperance, of Longeuil, contusions, and none escaped without a cousin of Mrs. Whiteford, Belleville

the grass, covered with blankets as much injured, had his leg amputated.

As possible, and all the arrangements Thompson Morrison, Scaforth, slight-

track at the foot of an embankment about ten feet high. A rail has been displaced, and the first class car lies across the track. Two express cars and the Pullman car, which formed the rear being burdened with dispatches from all the train were uniqueful and in the parts of the country, chiefly enquiries for Canada. The Mayor of Bellius about ten feet high. A rail has been another. The interest excited, not only in this community, but throughout the Counters of Dufferin were entertainted and the first class car lies another. The interest excited, not only in this community, but throughout the country is intense, the telegraph lines are magnificent banquet in the parts of the country, chiefly enquiries

quest there is every reason to believe wounded men have died. The dead that a most searching investigation will now number thirty and many others are

Passenger Train on the morning of the 22nd, from Toronto to Kingston. The regular hour for No. 3 leaving Toronto is 7.30 p.m., Montreal time. On the evening of the 21st the train left at 7.55; delayed by waiting for connection with the train from Detroit; five minwith the train from Detroit five the train which was not increased, up to the time that the accident occurred it slackened speed at Shannonville. When the accinent occurred we were going about 30 miles an bour, being on a down grade. The train was going no faster than it usually did in that locality. The road was in good running order. There were two first-class cars and a Pullman Palace Car on the train. Witness was in the 2nd first class car; had just gone through the train after leaving Belleville, and intended to go forward on the train, when a gentleman stopped him to ask a question; witness sat down to reply; about a minute after he felt a jar and a partitude. The train was going no faster than it usually did in that locality. The road was in good running order. There were two first-class cars and a Pullman Palace Car on the train. Witness was in the 2nd first class car; had just gone this supreme honor; but I am indebted for it to that instinctive feeling of a question; witness sat down to reply; about a minute after he felt a jar and any our proceeds, and so magnificent in the operation, and so magnificent whence it proceeds, and so magnificent in the occurry regard the in-that its out specifies. In this country regard the in-that instinctive, and gentlemen, you are of course aware that that the Government of Canada is strictly constitutional—(hear, hear)—that it reflects in all respects, the institutions of this country, and that I owe this supreme honor; but I am indebted for it to that instinctive feeling of dignified moderation and sagacious statesmanship which inspires the conduct of those distinguished men who have successfully administered her afwhich was not increased, up to the time whence it proceeds, and so magnificent question; witness sat down to reply; towards those who, in the discharge of about a minute after he felt a jar and jumped to pull the bell rope but had not time to do so before the bell stopped; (Applause.) You, Mr. Mayor, have treation of the Dominion, the union of

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utes were gained between Toronto and Belleville but they lost several minutes at the latter place getting wood. Left Belleville at the regular rate of that the regular rate of that the regular rate of that the regular rate of the rate of the regular rate of the rate of the regular rate of the rate of the regular rate of the rate of the regular rate Belleville but they lost several minutes of personal kindness towards. Lady at the latter place getting wood. Left bufferin and myself, so cordial and so unanimous, so diverse in the quarters and indestructible pride and unanimous, so diverse in the quarters and indestructible pride and affection with which all classes and all

WILL ADDRESS THE

ELECTORS OF NORTH LANARK At the following times and places : APPLETON, Monday evening, July 1st.

PAKENHAM, Tuesday "

McDonald's Corners, Thursday, 4th, LANARK, Friday, 5th, 1 o'clock p.m.

BOYD'S CORNERS, Friday, 5th, evening. He will be happy to meet his

at these meetings.

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revolution. He immediately issues a fate," at no distant day. He represents that there is great discontent in Nova Scotia and pronunciamento announcing the fact: expressing patriotic sentiments, and full of the largest words he can cull out of the Mexican vocabulary, put together the Mexican vocabulary, put together with more regard to sound than sense. Under these circumstances he collects a crowd of followers, men who have MIDDLEVILLE, Wednesday evening, 3rd, been waiting and who get their living by WATSON'S CORNERS, Thursday, 4th, 11 c'clock a. m.

MIDDLEVILLE, Wednesday evening, 3rd. been waiting and who get their living by joining the party of what they consider the paying leader. Then the Government sends a small force to disperse the revolutionary movement. The opposing forces come in sight of each other, say at about the distance of a mile or so, and at once commence firing. One party retreats. The other camps on the bloodess field and announces a victory. In CARLETON PLACE, on Saturday, 6th the meantime the opponents have reached the nearest Mexican town, have levied a tribute upon and given a ball in the evening. Then it is the turn of the "Oh wad he but tak tent and mend." friends, opponents, and rival candidates others. They enter the same village in pursuit, levy a tribute and give a ball. And so it continues. This may seem

the United Treath Railway. Hay we long the supposed the point of streaming and the sup

magine himself justified in calling a grand smash-up" of the Union is "as sure as N Brunswick, and they are anxious for a return to the old state of things. The writer. is no doubt a full-blooded annexationist and bute to create discontent and disunion in this country, as it has long been carried away with the notion that Canada cannot exist as a dependency of Great Britain. Our advice to this Halifax scribbler would be to confine himself to a more congenial task than misrepresenting and abusing a country in which he has found a temporary home. It is evi dently not the place for him, and if he cannot holding up this country to ridicule, he had better "get up and git," as the Yankees say is not the place for him. As Burns has it, Packing dead humanity is becoming

fearfully common. Cincinnati furnishes recent case, in which the body of a full

whole length of the meeting, though the proceedings lasted until midnight,

As was anticipated, the emigration to Manitoba is assuming very large dimensions. The Manitoba. Liberal of the 15th inst. mentions the arrival of quite a number of farmers, accompanied by their families, and bringing with them a large amount of stock as well as farming implements. It is said they are almos entirely from Ontario, though some are from the adjacent parts of Minnesota. The Liberal adds that it is reported as many as 2,500 were, at the time of writing on the road to the States, and that 800 at least were expected during the season by the Canadian route: This may very possibly be exaggerated, but here is no doubt the influx of settlers is very large, and is altogether likely to iucrease in volume.

SLANE BOUNTIES.—The British Govern ment allows to captors of slave vessels off the African coast a premium of four pounds sterling a ton on each vessel captured or five pounds a head on each slave found on board the slaver. From the report of these counties, the slave trade does not seem to heir owners. Seven hundred and twentywo hundred and eighty thrue were returne the vessels, and three hundred and sever seven emancipated, the other sixty-two the vessels. In one case, where on two slaves were captured, the bounty amount ed to eight hundred and eight pounds. By the head it would have amounted to only ten pounds, but the captors were careful to calculate it by the ton.

An ingenious patent is now being worked by which leather for the sides of boots and shoes is rendered impervious to wet an damp by exhausting the air from the pore of the leather, and filling them up with substance which unites with and adhere impairing the elasticity of the material. It is stated that the patent, known as "Fanshawe's Water-proof Leather," is not only likely to be employed for the above-mentioned purpose, but that when asphalte pavement becomes more general, it will be possible to shoe horses with a material as hard as the asphalte itself, and which will prevent slip

à professional arboriculturist, at a salary \$15,000 per year, to attend to the setting out of forest trees in different parts of the State They never did a wiser thing. Our fore fathers found two fancied enemies when they landed on this continent-the Indian and the forests. They at once proceeded to ex-terminate both, and their fury, transmitted to their children has been nearly successful. but our feelings toward the forests have changed. We want trees judiciously distri buted everywhere—on the mountain side, in the fields, along country roads, in front of

We understand that, one day las week, a Yankee swindler succeeded vin operating upon Mr. Wells, a broker in Prescott, to the amount of three thous-Prescott, to the amount of three thousand dollars. It was one of the most villamous swindles ever perpetrated in Canada, and should prove a warning against having any similar transactions with strangers from that side of the St. Lawrence, no matter what they say of themselves, unless they are fully and satisfactorily accredited by respectable

of the public in this place and neighbor hood to the political meeting to be held by the Hon. Win. McDougall, on Saturday next, the sixth of July, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The other candidates are also expected to appear at the meeting and state their objections.

DOUBTFUL .- Mr. Rosamond appears to be extremely illustured with Mr. Mc Low, vulgar abuse of him through his organ, appears to constitute his entire stock in trade in politics. Perhaps Mr. R. expects by this means to build up his own reputa-

CRICKET,-A match took place of the Lanark Cricket Ground, on Monday last, between the Mississippi Boys of Carleton Place, and the Lanark Cricket Club, which resulted in favor of the latter, by 1 run and 8 wickets to spare. The score will be published next

left Geneva on Friday, and the other arbits

at Carleton Place, at 2'clock, p. m., on

o learn that a sad accident happened John, eldest son of Mr. William Rattary, 10th con. Beckwith, on Saturday last. While at a raising, at Mr. Duff's, a log by some was a full attendance of Peers and visitor's of the season the instinct of beas

The unfortunate youth experienced severe pain when his head or shoulders were moved as the cervical nerves were intact. He nained sensible until within an hour of his

two Africans were found on them, of whom charged), a white man was killed, and a

he United South of England and twent two of the Glasgow Caledonian Club end on the 1st instant in favor of the latter b seven wickets. In the first day of his secon nnings, Mr. W. G. Grace scored 114 runs but failed to add to that number on Saturday

The man Secord so long missing fro ngersoll, and supposed to have been mu red, has turned up alive and well. H went on a pleasure trip to the Western State and Manitobs. Now whose corpse is th found at Brantford a few days ago?

We understand that there will be celebration here on the 12th of July, ar rangements having been made to cele brate the day in Ottawa.

THE LATE ROBERT MCFARLANE.—The June session of the County Council opened in the County buildings, Stratford, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. All the members were present. The Warden having briefly addressed the Council, it was moved by Trow, seconded by Mr. Daly, "That in death of Robert McFarlane, Esq., M. who for nine years has represented County in the Parliament of Canada County in the Parliament of Canada, we realize with deep regret the removal of one endeared to us all by his qualities of head and hoart; a true lover of his country and an-honest and high-minded public servant; that we tender our respectful sympathy to his widow and other relatives under their affliction; and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased this Council do now adjourn to enable them in a body to attend the funeral; and that the clerk be and is hereby authorised to forward a copy of this resolution to Mrs. McFarlane."

-A minister was tramping thr sation with her visitor, and the join of colloquy took place: "Stranger, where migh you be from?" "Madam, I reside in Shelt county, Kentucky." "Wall, stranger, ho no offense, but what might you be doin' wi sheep of the house of Israel." "J

AUBURN, N. Y., June 27.—The

A French journal states that a gentlema having purchased a fine-looking rose-bush full of buds, was greatly disappointed whet they blossomed to find the flowers of a dull faded colour. He filled in the pot at the to with finely powdered coal. In a few day the roses assumed a beautiful red hue, a brilliant as could be desired. -By command of Her Majesty, the la

THE CLAIMS WITHDRAWN FINALLY. We had the pleasure of strending Mr. McDougall's meeting in the village of Appleton on the 'croning of Monday' last. There were present a large number of the quebtors, so many that it was found necessary to hold the meeting in the continuence of the quebtors, so many that it was found necessary to hold the meeting in the continuence of the quebtors, so many that it was found necessary to hold the meeting in the open art. Robert Tackey, Eng., was elected chairman. On the platform were Measure. Meeting and were received that one connected to clerate the building, such was not the case.

After the raising was finished, it was the case. After the raising was finished, it was discovered that one connected to clerate the building, such was not the case. After the raising was finished, it was the same commenced to clerate the building, such was not the case. After the raising was finished, it was the continuence of the color, and as Mr. Duff without finished was desired to the continuence of the color, and as Mr. Duff without finished was desired to low, and as Mr. Duff without finished was desired to the continuence of the meeting, and were received that the continuence of the continuence of the meeting, and were received the meeting, and were received the continuence of the meeting in the color of the continuence of the meeting of the proceeded to a continuence of the continuence of the meeting of the continuence of the continuence of the meeting of the continuence of the continue be wholly excluded from consideration, and would have been, even if no disagreement had arisen as to the competency of the tribunal to decide thereon. The arbitrators informed the agents of both governments of their decision. They

the statement of Earl Granville subsided, Lord Cairns arose and congratulated the House upon the favorable decision of the Tribunal of Arbitration. Had it, said he, been otherwise, the position of the English Government would have been awkward. Earl Granville denied there was any ground for the insinuation indulged in by Lord Cairns.

About half-past ten o'clock last night O'Niel's grain store was discovered to be on fire. In a few minutes the whole building was in flames. The alarm being given, the whole village turned out with buckets and worked most vigorously to keep the fire from spreading to the Great Western Railway building and Fuller's and Campbell Bros. grain stores, in which were some 60,000 bushels of grain. O'Niell & Co. had about 700 bushels of oats and 300 or 400 of wheat, and about 1.500 the wool. Most of the wool and part of the oats were saved. The cause of the fire is a mystery. We cannot learn whether there was any insurance or not. The loss must be at least \$1,500 \$2,000.

A gentleman in Germany recently applied to a lady for her daughter's hand. "What fortune have you?" was the first question as usual.
"Oh, I have 50,000 france net."

"What does it consist of?" "We'll, I'll tell you. I have bought several bottles of wonderful hair wash rom a perfumer who offers 50,000 france to any one who will prove that it fail

It is unnecessary to add that the mother asked time for consideration. It is calumny to say that men are nerved to herioc action by ease, hope of pleasure, recompense—sugar plums of any kind—in this world or the next In the meanest mortal there is something noble. The poor, swearing soldier, hired to be shot, has his honour of a soldier different from drill regulations and a shilling a day. It is not to taste sweet things, but to do noble and true things, and vindicate himself under (God's heaven as a God-made man, that the poorest son of Adam dimly longs.

A Wisconsin boy of seven years, named McAuly, fatally shot a playmate of about the same age a few days since. The Playmate had irritated him and going to his father, so office he obtained a pistol; then induced the boy to go among some bushes, where he shot him, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. Me-Auly returned home, remarking that he had "killed a rabbit." An hour later a contleman riding hy was attracted by gentleman riding by was attracted by groans, and found the little sufferer still living and able to tell who shot him. He was taken to his father's house and there

venerable Smiths.

A John, sadly: "the means for the continuous street, and it is sad to reflect that, there all my struggles, my corpus must be the means of disgrace to my friends at last."

FATAL ACCEDENT.—We regret very much to learn that a little boy the son of Mr. Hurdon, lumber merchant, was run over on the Aylmer road and killed, by a heavily laden waggon belonging to the Union Forwarding was arrested for assault and battery while her opponent got clear, as Jerse law does not prohibit the painting want neighbor's chidren with verdign want neighbor was a controlled to the controlled by next.

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CARE OF BEES IN JULY.

cornfield, and a cry came: Bees swarming and hurry, for there are four or five swarms, all coming out together, and enough there were three already on the wing and more coming, and they com-menced clustering on the lower limb of an apple tree, and you have no doubt noticed that when the queen alights there is at once a great or general rush As soon as the leaf is on the willow and the sweet-scented blossoms of the May tree make their appearance in the hire to no a sheet and tied the corners over the hive to prevent the others that were on the wing from being attracted to the hive by the hum of the bees I then hived three more in the same way, and had from two to three quarts of bees with each swarm. The balance I hived in a two bushel basket and covered them. I saw by the actions of my hives that each of them had a queen. I then dipped out of my busket and equalized the number in each hive, always dipping from the lower between the same way dipping from the lower and schools, his turn for pilfering, his looking after desirable lots and prospecting for the willow willow had been the willow wonder they have little or no time to attend to their more immediate official duties. Would it not be far better to have inherited the passion for nature from ancestors older than any stock in England. The gypsy is no Egyptian, nor Bohemian, nor ancient Christian driven out of the East by the Saracen, as they may, have full time to devote themselves exclusively to their private enterprise? the country would be benefited; so would the passengers: and last, not least, the busy in the lower and schools, his turn for pilfering, his and schools, his turn for pilfering, his hive, always dipping from the lower edge of the basket, as the queen would most likely to be at the top of the cluster, were hived and covered up inside of ten minutes. The equalizing I took m own time for always as soon as the great rush for the cluster is made providing they are where I can, I shake the balance, instead of follow their queen into the box or

as my hair has not grown out, I have notified the perfumer, and, as soon as I receive the sum I shall lay it at your daughter's feet."

"A somewhat laughable "ring!" has been formed in California, where this year's grain crop is very large. Knowing this fact, some wily gentlementary by the state of the grain sacks, so that the far stock of are at their wit's end to know how bestow their grain.

In 1850 Mrs. Franklin Re

sweet things, but to do noble and true things, and vindicate himself under God's heaven as a God-made man, 'that the poorest son of Adam dimly longs. Show him the way of doing that, and the dullest drudge kindles into a hero.—

Carlyle.

All Hood, a Chinaman, was in the penitentiary of Idaho, serving out a five years' sentence, and he managed to escape, but justice has not been cheuted after all, exultingly exclaims the Idaho Statesman, for he was "the wrong Chinaman, and guilty of reasons."

A Parisian journalist recently lost the

married a man by the name of Pri was congratulated by one of his frien-who remarked—"I am glad to see y who remarked—"I am glad to see yo have got a price for your daughter."

Fried mice were once considered specific for small-pox, and it was believe in respect to whooping cough that if yo asked a person riding on a piebald hors what to do for it, his recommendatio would be successful if attended to.

"Who dare spit tobacco-juice on

but there can be no doubt that the mai and colour of clothing are not without importance. When the church of Cha les-Montiers was struck by lightning di divine service, two of the officiating pro-were severely injured, while a third esc-who alone wore vestments orname with silk. In the same explosion, nine sons were killed, and upwards of e-injured. But it is noteworthy that se dogs were present in the church, al-which were killed. It has also been ob-ed that dark-coloured animals are liable to be struck (other circumstance-ing the same) than the light-coloured. and would nave been, even in outsigned to the competency of the ribunal to decide thereon. The death, This deplorable accident did not not his deplorable accident at discovered the season of their decision. They out any arrival, were perfectly soler.

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> THE GYPSIES IN OLD ENGLAND airy contempt of dirt, his scorn of books and schools, his turn for pilfering, his rooted timidity and cunning, and his addictedness to divination and black arts, after dividing into five equal parts, I had five good swarms, and the first four are all antique legacies from an Asistic source. The Danes call the wanderers Fort Garry is now one of our most "Tartass," the Germans "Heiden" or needed highways, and for years will be "Tartars," the Germans "Heiden" or heathen, the French "Bohemians," and their own word "Romany" is corrupted Saaskrit for a "husband." But all the other names, Zigani, Zingari, Tehingenes Gitanos and Czigany, are inflections of the right title "Zincali," meaning "Men of India." He who has seen the Brin-

jari and Bheel tribes of that peninsula has seen the first cousins of the European gypsies; and the likeness between them and the roving people of Beloochistan, and at the mouth of the Indus is perfectly and at the mouth of the Indus is perfectly surprising.

There exists, indeed, an old legend that the ancestors of this singular race were the inhabitants of a village in Lower Egypt, to which Joseph and Mary came in their flight with the child. The fugitives were refused admission to its inhospitable walls, and thereupon a voice was heard from the sky, crying: "Those who shut love out, shall be shut out from love." After this doom of perpetual wandering, with ceaseless if treatment from all men, fell upon the offenders and their prosperity. The story is pretty, but is not true. In these dark skinned Romanies we undoubtedly see veritable Asiastics and than incurable and \$12,000 insurance on his part of

dark skinned Romanies we undoubtedly see veritable Asiastics and than incurable love of wild life and free air, which they everywhere display, is the deep rooted relic of their ancient nomad existence on the hills and plains of India.

They, too, are happy in their way, though it is not ours. Meantime, it is

Professor Gunning, during a recent course of geological leasons, spoke as follows about Niagara Falls and its history. Ten years ago, he said, he had stood on Prospect Point, and looked searchingly, at the American Fall. Within a few days he stood there again, but what he saw did not answer to the image his mind has carried for ten years. The rim of the precipice is more indented. Here and there a mass of rocks has fallen, leaving a notch, the beginnings of a little horseshoe. The great horseshoe itself has changed. At the point of deepest water and deepest green the curve is deeply notched, Any observer whose knowledge of the Falls cover's only a few years will see that they are receding. The recession has been very slow, the speaker drew a section of the river bank from Lewiston upon science, prophecy of such destruction of the river bank from Lewiston upon science, prophecy of such destruction of such destruct wards, and showed the seven groups of the equilibrium to such an extent, that strata come to the surface between it is doubtful whether animal life would

To-day the first batch of wavfarer for Manitoba start by the Canadian route for Fort Garry. We wish them a good journey, and one not too long.

business is living, and we go on vigor-ously with our affairs, precisely because we do not expect to die; and just so the world goes on because it does not officials; as ususual, help one another to do nothing, or next to that, in the way of expect to be destroyed.

In fact, as to its fature, the improving the means of passing from one part of Canada to the other while entitled to the credit of its past. It has passed through a vast deal of experience, but nothing mortal. It has been some of them are so busily employed looking after desirable lots and prospect-ing for mining claims, that it is no wonder they have little or no time to ience, but nothing mortal. It has been subjected to enormous changes, but has still remained a world. It has been burned as by fire; it has had upon difof crawling and nine times hideous monsters; but it has still remained a world. Moreover, its changes have been, not in the direction of destruction but of approximate perfection. Every crisis of its physical Listory has made it fitter and fitter for the habitation of man; and if other changes are to come

e still more remunerative. The route from Thunder Bay the only means of communicating through our own territory with all our North West. Whatever money and men can do to make it as safe and expeditious as well as moder-ately comfor able route, ought to be done without a moment's delay. The savings of the emigrants would in a few months, far more than pay the outlay.

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CANADIAN ROUTE TU MANITOBA

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Their kinsmen, the low caste Hindoos, are equally fond of bright colora, equally averse to fixed habitations; clever at snaring wild creatures, chaste within cretain wide limits, timid, patient, passionate: crafty at playing upon the credulity of the civilized and scornful of all belie's, except that it is very good to be where the sun and moon can be seen.

They, too, are happy in their way, Orrilla, June 26.-A fatal ence of liquor, and had probably wand-ered on the track and laid down. No blame can be attached to any of the

of the river hank from Lovienos apported that the standard and showed the seven groups of extrat sound to the surface between the standard and showed the seven groups of extrat sound the Falls. The rate of recession would depend on the character of the recession would depend on the character of the world pool a very hard, finity sandard the white pool are yith the white pool are yith the white pool are yith the world the seven that the standard pool are yith the white pool are yith the white pool and the rate of the world the world the white pool and the rate of the world the wor complete, even for passengers umbered by wife or child. The leepy plan that has hitheto been red, still maintains its place. The

erent parts of its surface gigantic erupreasoning from analogy, they will provide a dwelling place still for man in a state of advancement which his nature and history render not merely possible

Finally, it is easy to see why we look forward so indifferently to the finale of common destruction. It is because we common destruction. It is because we know that if it comes at all it will involve the whole population of the world in the change. It will be misery for each individual, but we easily find consolation in the fact that all are to share in it. Death captures us singly, share in it. Death captures us singly, and we go alone to the last resting place, leaving behind us all our possessions, the neighbors with whom we have lived in friendship, and the few whom we have dearly loved. This makes death, so far as it is a misfortune at all, a private one; but the terror will be mostly taken away if we are all to perish together "at one fell swoop." It is as if we had never been. It is as if we went into the mists of the future prepared still to assist each other and to speak to ion. For we are each one of many and we do not shrink from the great emigration, simply because it is so all

as issued the following address to th Orangemen of Ulster :-Dear Brethern,-The policy of

country last Thursday afternoon had world is a venerable institution, and Canandaigua Lake was considerably while we live we must believe in it. Analogous to this are our feelings not the first time the water in Lake respecting death. Here, indeed, the Ontario has been known to rise and event is certain, but the day and the fall in this remarkable manner. In one hour remaining unknown, most of us instance the agitation continued for an conduct ourselves exactly as if we were hour, but usually the phenomenon has currents of electricity. The details that have been gathered in regard to this last

one may assist scientific men in ravelling the mystery.—Buffalo Advertiser. The Buffalo "Courier" The Buffalo "Courier" says:—A dreadful accident is reported at Watkin's Glen. Last Saturday, as a party of ladies and gentlemen were passing through Glen cathederal, a rock rolled from the edge of the precipiose and fell to the bottom of the glen. Three of the party were unable enturely to escape the stone, and were somewhat seriously injured. Two ladies of the party were seriously hurt; one of them had both less broken twice and another two seriously hurt; one of them had both legs broken twice, and another was seriously injured in the chest. These ladies are from Canada, had formerly been at school at Starkey, and returning thither, had stopped to view the wonder-ful beauties of the Glen. The one most

seriously injured has since died AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH,-On Saturday evening about six o'clock, Mr. James Keating, an old resident of Bentinck, and father of Mr. Keating, merchant, of Owen Sound, was at work broke some portion of his harness, and went into the bush to find something to act as a substitute. He was only a quarter of an hour. On his not then returning, some persons went in search of him. They found him lying on his face dead. He had out the stick he wanted, and it is supposed that he was in the act of picking was seized with a fit, and died instantly. He was a native of Yorkshire, and was much respected.

A Michigan paper puts the record of a leap-year wedding—the lady proposing—under the head of "Criminal Matters."

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September 12, 1871. AND FUR SALE. The East half Lot No. 4, Eighth Concession Beckwith, about 25 acres cleated and under grass, the remainder covered with valuable ber. The soil is of the best quality, two and a half miles from the B. & O. R. and Twankay, five and a half from Carleton Place. A good prospect for a stave factory, as there is a great quantity of timber suitable for that purpose on it, and in the surrounding local-ity; with a steamboat running past the shore. For further particulars apply to the

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JAMES MCCUAN.

JOHN MCGREGOR TTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE WIT open Wednesday, September 4th with a large and able staff of Teachers, less John Laing, M.A., Principal. Accommendation for two hundred and fifty pupils. A rooms are rapidly filling up. Terms for Education and Board can be obtained on ap Education and Bookerstary.

REV. W. MOORE.

Ottawa, June 8, 1872. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

CANADA,
Trovince of Ontario,
County of Lanark.

IN THE MATTER OF WILliam Johnston, an Insolvent. On Saturda the thirteenth day of July next. at te o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Town of Perth, the undersigned wi ipply to the Judge of the said Court for liacharge under the said Act.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, By JOSEPH JAMISSON, His Attorney ad litem Dated at Almonte, in the County of Lan ark, this 5th day of June, A. D. 1872. 36-

A YASHIRE BULL. The subscri-der having purchased that spleudid thorough-bred Bull "General Grant," from Joseph Yuill, Ramsay, parties wishing to improve their stock can do so by applying my premises, lot No. 2, 11th concess JAMES TUBNER. The subscriber would respectfully inform the people of

Township of limitly, as any person at each olding will be prosecuted according aw.

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Huntly, June 24th, 1872.

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Teders for the eraction and furtishing of a Scholl House in Section 15, 10th Line, Read by the undersigned up to the 12th July pert. Plans and specifications can also be seen at the same place.

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DRESS GOODS in great variety, Jackets,

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ENGLISH & CANADIAN TWEEDS READY MADE CLOTHING. HABDWARE, -Shelf and Heavy,-

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The subscriber cordially invites an inspec tion of his stock, which he shall be happy at all times to show

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STOVES AND PUMPS. THE subscriber has now on hand a large and well assorted stock of the undermentioned goods, which he now offers to sell cheap for cash or approved credit, cast, spring, and tice steel, band, har and hoop iron, mechanic's tools, cutlery, bolts and screws, latches, locks, hat and coat hooks, files, planes, cross and hand saws, cut, pressed and finishing nails, spades, shovels, manure and hay forks, hay and manure fork handles, pots, kettles and spiders, glass, paints, putty, machine, paint and coal oil, coach and furniture varnishes, turpentine, Stain and drier's cistern, well and force pumps, lead and iron pipe, all sorts of cook Stain and drier's cistern, well and force pumps, lead and iron pipe, all sorts of cook and lox stoves first class steel ploughs, very cheap, points to fit. Tinware, wholesale and retail. Particular attention paid to roofing and eave-troughing. I hold also the patent right for Carleton Place, Beckwith, Ramsay and Almonte, for Archer's patent non bursting conductor pipe, warranted not to burst in any climite. No house should be without them. Water house should be without them. Water Lime and Plaster of Paris, special price to builders and contractors. Cut Nails cheap-er than in Montreal. Orders received by mail promptly attended to. Remember the place, Bridge street, three doors north of the

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Every machine has a cover, lock and timbered. The land is of good quality. For the land is to have the full outfit, Tucker, conder Friller, &c.

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In Lustres, Parametras, Norwich Cloths and Batistes we have a com-

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June 21, 1872. 32 VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE. Terms to suit the purchaser.

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Offer the best and the cheapest stock of all nerchandise in our line in this section of slock of the country.

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Carleton Place and vicinity that he has removed to his new Store, next door to PATTERSON'S CARINET SHOP, and hopes by close attention to business, keeping a good stock, and selling at moderate prices to largely increase his Grocery and Liquor business.

Alexander Sibbit.

Carleton Place, June 10, 1872.

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Callotton. I hereby caution all persons from trespassing on the east half of lot No. 12, on the 8th concession of the Township of Huntly, as any person found so doing will be prosecuted according to law.

Carleton Place and vicinity that he has removed the later of the Township of Huntly, as any person found so doing will be prosecuted according to law.

Carleton Place and vicinity that he has removed the farm at present occupied by him, being the East Half of Lot No. 11, in the 10th concession of the farm consists of one hunderd acres, 90 acres cleared and under good cultivation, well watered and good fences. There is a stone house, 38 x 28, with kitchen 24 x 20, tin roofed and well finished throughout. Also good barns, stables, &c. Terms made known on application to the subscriber on the premises,

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Appleton, May 11, 1872 NEW WATCHMAKER'S SHOP, J.
B. Patterson, Watchmaker & Jeweller, begs to inform the inhabitants of Carteton Place and the surrounding that he has leased the premises latthat he has leased the premises lately occu-ped by Mr. Lavanway, opposite Wilson's Hotel. Having worked in some of the best watchmaker's shops in Canada, and feels confident that by strict attention to business, he can give satisfaction, and merit their patronage. All kinds of watches clocks and jewellery neatly and properly repaired, and warranted

Beckwith, 10th concession.

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BLACKSMITHING. The undersigned thankful for past favors would now inform the people of Carleton Place and surrounding country, that having again leased the McNeely property for a term of years, is now prepared to receive and fill all orders in his line of business. A few wagons on hand as good as any in the County. Also Harrows, Cultivators, Ploughs, and all other work warranted to give satisfaction. Horse Shoeing done in the very best manner and on the shortest notice. Boarders kept as usual.

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EDWARD BENNETT.

Carleton Place, March 25, 1872.

A XES, A XES. The subscriber wishes to inform the public that be is now prepared to do a work in cast steel and draw tools work in the shortest possible time. Having secured the best of workmen, and their mills in good to a set steel and draw tools work in the shortest possible time. Having secured the best of workmen, and their mills in good to be composed to do a work in the shortest possible time. Having secured the best of workmen, and their mills in good that the public and their numerous customers that they have considered. Monuments, &c., can be obtained cheaper at this establishment in Central Canada. The excellent quality of material and fine workmanship considered, Monuments, &c., can be obtained cheaper at this establishment than anywhere clear in Canada. Oris now prepared to do all kinds of work in cast steel and edge tools, making and repairing Axes of all descriptions for Lumberers; and all others who appreciate a good axe are respectfully invited to send in their orders. Mill Picks, Mining Tools, and all kinds mill forging done to order. All edged tools carefully ground.

Alexander Hunter, Axe maker. Carleton Place, Nov. 4, 1871.

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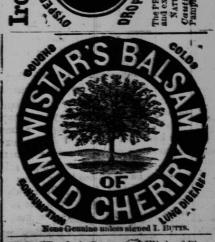
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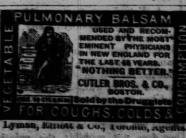
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