

SIR HUGH'SLOVES.

CHAPTER I.

PROLOGUE-THE WANDERER. idle tears, I know not what they mean, from the depth of some divine despair a the heart, and gather to the eyes, king on the happy Autumn-fields, hinking of the days that are no more.

Tennyson's Prince ch of a picture, certainly ! stretch of wide sunny road, with k hedge and a clump of shadowy nibbling in a grass ditch baby asleep on a bench road fields of grain whitening a distant film and haze-

and the deep monotono the air; some one, trailing hheeded in the sandy dust, t under the flickering elms

d-brown hair, the shade of ears in autumn, with a sad

he face of one who has suffered and the face of the who has loved much and will n to the end; who, from the depths oble, selfless nature, looks out upon ld with mild eyes of charity; a yet a girl in years, whom one

an, yet a girl in years, which die led his pearl among women. ast now, standing under the elms, with straight white folds and uncovered hair, her wistful eyes looking far away sea-id, one could have compared her to a rman or a Druidical priestess under the day of the searced oak: there is at once

forman or a Druidical priestess under the hadow of the sacred oak; there is at once something so benignant and strong, so full of pathos, in her face and form. Low swaying of branches, then the patter-ing of red and yellow rain round the rough-hewn bench, the brown baby awakes and stretches out its arms with a lusty ory-a suggestive human sound that effectually breaks up the stillness; for at the same under use of the stillness in the nstant an urchin whittling wood in the redge scrambles out in haste, and a buxomlooking woman steps from the porch of an ivy-covered lodge, wringing the soap-suds from her white wrinkled hands.

from her winte wrinkted names. Trifles mar tranquility. For a moment silence is invaded, and the dissonant sounds gather strength; for once infant tears fail to be dried by mother smiles, and, as if in answer to the shrill more readily. smiles, and, as if if answer white geese waddle solemnly across the grass; the boy leaves off whittling wood and chases the yellow-bills; through the leafy avenue comes the loade corn-wain, the jocund wa poppies in his hat, blue poppies in his hat, blue corn-flowers and pink convolvali trailing from the horses ears; over the fields sound the distant pealing of bells.

beside.

girl wakes up from her musing fit The girl wases up include the face becomes suddenly very pale; then she moves slowly across the road towards a path winding through the bare harvest fields, where the ars are busily at work. From under

through the bare harvest heus, where the gleaners are busily at work. From under the tamarisk hedge comes the shadow of a woman; as the white gown disappears and the lodge-keeper carfice off her wailing child, the shadow becomes substance and grows erect into the figure of a girl. Of a girl in shabby black, footsore and weary, who drags herself with hesitating steps to the spot where the other woman's feet have been rested, and there she stoops and hurriedly gathers a few blades of grass and presses them to her lips. Silence once more over the landscape; the glitter of sunshine round the empty bench; the whirling of insects in the ambient air; under the shadowy elms a girl smiling bitterly over a few poor grasses, gathered as we pluck them from a loved one's grave. one's grave.

Catharine, the lodge-keeper, sat rocking her baby in the old porch seat through the open door one could catch glimpses of the bright red-tiled kitchen with its wooden bright red tiled kitchen with its wooden settle, and the tortoise-shell cat asleep on the great wicker chair; beyond, the sunny little herb-garden with its plots of lavender, marjoram, and sweet-smelling thyme, the last monthly roses blooming among the gooseberry bushes; a child cliqueting up the narrow brick path with a big sun-bonnet and burnished path; in the corner a toy fountain gurgling over its oyster-shell border, and a few superannuated ferns. Catharine sat contentedly in the shady porch, on her lap lay the brown baby with his face all puckered up with smiles; his tiny hole of a mouth just opened ready for

tiny hole of a mouth just opened ready for the small moist thumb, and his bare rosy feet beating noiseless time to the birds; he

sun-steeped blackness of the south—the full curled lips and grand profile, might have befitted a Vashti; just so might the spotless queen have carried her uncrowned head when she left the gates of Shushan, and have trailed her garments in the dust with a mien as proud and as desnairing. the matter with Miss Mordaunt, and that is all I know, Miss Crystal." "One-two-three-four," counted the girl with a bitter smile," four broken hearts, four mutilated lives, and the sun shines, and the birds sing-one hungers, thirsts, sleeps, and wakes again, and a benignant Creator suffers it; but hush! there are footsteps, Catharine, hide me, quick." "My dearie, don't look so scared like, it is only Mr. Raby-he passed an hour ago with the parson; but there is only wee Johnnie with bim now." "Is he coming in ? I am sure I heard him lift the latch of the gate; you will keep your faith with me, Catharine ?" "Se-yes, have I ever failed you; bide quite a bit; he cannot see you. He is only standing in the porch, for a sup of milk. I'll fetch it from the dairy, and he'll drink it and go." all I know. Miss Crystal."

when she left the gates of Shushan, and have trailed her garments in the dust with a mien as proud and as despairing. There she sat motionless, looking over the harvest fields, while Catharine spread a clean coarse cloth on the small caken table beside her and served up a frugal meal of brown bread, honey and milk, and then stood watching her while the stranger ate sparingly and as if only necessity compelled. "There," she said at last, looking up at Catharine with a soft pathetic smile that lent new beauty to her face: "I have done justice to your delicious fare; now draw your chair closer, for I am starving for news of Margaret, and 'like water to a thirsty scal is news from a far country." How often I say those words to myselt."

"But not bad news, surely, Miss Crystal; and it is like enough you'll think mine bad when told. Hark, it only wants the half-hour to noon, and they are man and wife

"Man and wife! of whom are you talking, it and go.

" Man and wife! of whom are you taking, Catharine?" " Of whom should I be talking, dearie, but of the young master ?" but the girl interrupted her with strange vehemence. " Catharine, you will drive me orazy with that slow soft tongue of yours. How can Hugh Redmond be married while Margaret stands under the elm trees alone ?" " But it is true, Miss Crystal, for all that are genre as the blue sky is above us—Sir "No, no, he has sent him on most likely

"No, no, no, no has bent him of most hinty to the Vicarage." "My good Catharine," observed a quiet voice from the porch, "how long am I to wait for my glass of milk ?" " I am sorry, Mr. Raby, I am indeed," answered Catharine's cheery tones in the distance.

"Don't be sorry," returned the same the Rev roice; "waiting will do me good." And Church.

"If only Johnnie were not there,

"But it is true, Miss Crystal, for all that "But it is true, Miss Crystal, for all that —as sure as the blue sky is above us—Sir Hugh Redmond weaks to-day with a bonnie bit child from foreign parts that no one set eyes on, and whom he is bringing home as mistress to the old hall." "I don't believe you!" exclaimed the girl stormily; but in spite of her words the olive complexion grew pale. "You are jesting, Catharine; you are imposing on me some village fable—some credulous report. As I love Margaret I refuse to believe you." "The time was when a word from Catharine would have contented you, Miss Crystal," replied the woman sorrowfully, "Don't be sorry," returned the same
"The stranger stole out and peeped through
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There was a tall man standing in the
porch; a man so tall that the clustering ivy
round the trellis-work quite trailed about
him and touched his forehead; a man broadshouldered and strong, but with a stooping
gait like a giant worn out with labor; he
was in his hand, and the grand powerful
head with its heavy dead-brown hair and
pale face were distinctly visible under the
shadow of the ivy. He did not move at
the sound of the stealthy footstep or at the
light shadow that fell across him, though
the girl crept so close that he could have
touched her with his right hand; but on
Catharine's reappearence she shrunk back
with a gesture of mingled entreaty and
" There is the milk Mr. Raby, and it is Orystal," replied the woman sorrowfully and her honest face grew overcast. " Do you think Miss Margaret's own foster sister

who was brought up with her, would deceive you now? But it is like enough that sorrow and pride have turned your head, and the mistake of having made the first false step heride. " Forgive me," returned the girl hoarsely

and she took the work-hardened hand and pressed it between both her own. "I will try to believe you, though I crannot realise it that Margaret —my Margaret —has been "Thank you," he replied, smiling, and

" No, nor that either, dearie. We must " No, nor that either, dearie. We must not blame the poor young master beyond his deserts. He loved her true, Miss Crystal; he loved her that true that his heart was like to break; but for all that he was forced to give her up." " I cannot understand it," in a bewildered voice. " When I left the dear old home that summer's day a year ago they had been engaged nine months; yes, it was nine months, I remember, for it was on her birthday that he asked her to be his wife, and they had loved each other long before that. Do you think I can ever forget that time ?"

" Thank you," he replied, smiling, and 83 putting out a large white hand; the stranger took the glass from Catharine and held it it o him; he drank it with seeming uncon-misciousness and with lowered eyes. "A K most delicious draught; but your hand is trembling, Catharine; are you tired or unwell?" "Entry of the girl drew back in evident alarm. "Ah, there is Johnnie income for you he is waiting at the gate: the start of the start in evident alarm, "Ah, there is Johnni come for you, he is waiting at the gate here is your stick, Mr. Raby. Don't forge your hat, for the sun is very powerful

"No, no," returned the clergyman, absently. "Good morning, Catharine." Then, as he walked down the little brick-"I daresay not. Anyhow, things went on well for a time; the young master was always at the Grange, or Miss Margaret and Mr. Raby at the Hall; and when he paved path, " How strange Catharing hand never felt like that ; it always seem nuckered and rough to merbut this felt soft and cold as it touched me, and shook so that it could hardly hold the glass. Johnnie, lad, is there any one standing in the porch was away, for he was always a bit roving, he wrote her a heap of letters; and all was as right as it could be till the old master

me home." " Ah, true! I had forgotten Sir Wilfred." with your mother ?" e "Strange," he muttered, "strange; suppose it was my fancy, I am always fancying things:" and then he sighed and put his hand on the boy's shoulder, for Raby Ferrers was blind. "No, sir, only mother." "Strange," he muttere " Ay, he had been away for more than two years in the East, working for that fine book of his that folks talk about so much ; but, he was in bad health, and he hed a strange hankering to die in the old Hall. There is an awful mystery in things, Miss Crystal; for if it had pleased Providence to

CHAPTER II. have taken the poor old master before he reached the Hall, our dear Miss Margaret THE BLIND VICAR OF SANDYCLIFFE.

Over proud of course, Even so!--but not so stupid, blind, that I, Whom thus the great Taskmaster of the world Has set to mediate, mistaken work, My dreary face against a dim blank wall Throughout man's natural lifetime,-could F vent or wish. might have been happy now." "Do you mean that Sir Wilfred objected

to the match ?" "Well, I don't rightly know what happened, but Martin and me think there pened, but Martin and me think there is some mystery at the bottom. Folks say, who know the young master, that he has a way of putting off things to the morrow as should be done to-day, and either he did not tell his father of his engagement to Miss Margaret, or his letters went astray in those foreign parts; but when the old master heard that Mr. Hugh had promised to marry Miss Margaret, he made an awful scene and swore that no Ferrers should be About five miles from Singleton, where Redmond Hall stands, is the little village of Sandycliffe, a small primitive place set in corn-fields, with long sloping fields of grain, alternating with smooth green uplands and winding lanes; with the tangled hedge-

rows, so well known in southern scenery. Sandycliffeis not actually on the sea-shore, but a short walk from the vilage up one of those breezy uplands would bring the footscene, and swore that no Ferrers should be mistress of Redmond Hall." "Good heavens ! what reason could Sir passenger within view of the blue sea line; on one side is Singleton, with its white cliffs

reason or not, the poor young master was half-orazed with the disappointment; he was for setting aside everything, and going on reckless-like, but Miss Margaret she was like a rock—she could not and would not marry him; and in his anger against her, and because he did not care what became of him, he went down to Daintree and settled the matter with Miss Mordaunt, and that is all L know Miss Crestal." was and at the sight of the changed pale face and of the deep melodious voice speaking with its old tender authority, there was

with its old tender authority, there was shardly a dry eye in the church. From that day Mr. Ferrers never flinched from the purpose he had set before him as e far as lay in his power to do his duty. Bound by his ordination vows, he still sgloried in the dignity of his priestbood. Sunday after Sunday saw him occupying the pulpit of his little church, which, as the fame of his rare eloquence went abroad' was always crowded with strangers. He had secured the services of an earnest hard-working man—the ill-paid, over-worked curate of an east end parish with a large sickly family—and installed them in t the sunny pleasant vicarage. (To be continued.) Superstitions of the Black Art. "One-two-three." " Is it ?"

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Latest Scottish News.

It is announced that the talked of change of the 79th Queen's Own Cameron High landers into a battalion of the Scota Guards is not to take place.

The last set of girders of the Tay Bridg were raised to their permanent position or the 19th ult. The work of construction has occupied about five years.

The detailed prospectus of the Glasg International Exhibition has been issued The guarantee fund, it is stated, alread exceeds £240,000, and is still bein

Rev. Dr. Hutcheson, of Ban was chosen Moderator of the Geners Assembly of the Established Church o Scotland, at Edinburgh. last month. and Scotland, at Edinburgh, last month, and the Rev. Principal Rainy, of the Fre

atharine s reappearence she shrunk back ith a gesture of mingled entreaty and mmmand. "There is the milk, Mr. Raby, and it is command. "There is the milk, Mr. Raby, and it is yellow and rich with cream to reward your nationce, sir" history, is announced. Mr. Brunton was 83 years of age.

To the Wallace monument, at Stirlin five busts have already been offered-namely, those of King Robert the Bruce, Knox, Buchanan, Burns and Scott. Watt should certainly follow next in order. Each bust varies in cost between £80 and

> A monument to the Marquis of Mont ose, "the great Marquis," is to be placed n St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, chiefy y gentlemen of the Clan Graham. Dr. Dowland Anderson has furnished the design, the carrying out of which will cost

Fighting Savages.

Advices from Sierra Leone say that native arriors under three chiefs invaded the artish settlement of Sherbro and Sultyus, pillaging and burning villages en route, tor-turing and killing the native inhabitants and taking 300 prisoners. On entering British territory the marauders divided into two forces and tried to capture the French factory at Salymot and an English factory on the Manoh River, both of which were stocked with valuable merchandise. Mr. Barnett, English Agent, at the head f native laborers and police, desperate resisted the savages, who were compelled to retreat after the third attack, leaving hany of their number dead. They besieg he station, however, for three days, when t hestat gunbast loorious arrived on the scene and landed a force of marines, who quickly put the savages to flight. The attaches of the French factory repulsed the attack made upon them unaided. Browning's Aurora Leigh.

Annual Military Drill.

The militia general orders issued yester-day contain regulations for the annual drill. The maximum number of men in Trill. The maximum number of men in welve districts to receive pay is 20,255. City corps may be permitted to perform twelve day's annual drill at their local headquarters prior to December. Rations in camp will not be commenced till the morning of the second day, consequently corps will be require to provide one day's context of the second one day's forage CRUEL EVICTIONS.

Signs of Necromancy as Old as the Doing odyke Tenants Fighting for Their Hon -Cayenne Pepper, Boiling Water Bees, Etc., Used as Weapons of Warfard

"What does that mean?" "You must hold the teacup aloft and wirl it three times in order to bring the eagrounds into a fortune-telling shape." "Oh, it is a case of 'well shaken before "Yes. A fortune that only covered the ottom of the tea-cup would be a very "But here are 'Alps on Alps' of tea rounds on the side of my cup."

FORTUNE-TELLING.

udder runs through the entire group. Th lot thickens. The interest deepens. The ea-leaves become important factors in the appiness of a household. Experts in forecasting events find rare

things in the geometric lines of tea grounds, and it has become the fashion at tea gatherings to read aloud each cup in turn, some ladies even declining to leave the able until the cup is read. It is not as sociable a social custom as palmistry. A man who despises the astelling of a tea cup has no aversion to having his hand held by a pretty girl while

having his hand held by a pretty girl while the lines are read. But as men are not, as a rule, given to tea-drinking, they will not grope after futurity in tea leaves. But the tea cup eracle is a very harm-less, inexpensive form of destiny. Its present popularity is doubtless owing to that secret craving after the supernatural which marks the age. It gives expression to an almost despairing wish to see the coming to comrow.

And in response to this demand come the soothsayers, astrologers, seers, clair-voyants, seventh daughters of seventh daughters, and others who predict future

vents. There are secret sessions when the flower and chivalry of the best society sttend, paying a fee that ranges from \$1 to \$8-just from curiosity, you know !

o \$8—just from curiosity, you know ! What to learn ? The secrets of the past, present and

There is always some lucky hit—lucky or the fortune-teller. The most of people who have lived to any Many have relatives who live invertee and leave them fortunes. Young people are usually in love with some one of the opposite sex who is either dark or fair; and a journey

is imminent in nearly all conditions. Crossing the water may mean going over a ferry or a running brook as well as the But the mystic quality lies in the fact that the person telling all these things is an announced seer—born with a caul, like David Copperfield, and having intimate re-lations with the world of futurity and the

lations with the world of futurity and the powers of mystery. No matter how ignorant of the civilizing influences of this life the inspired fortune-teller may be, how cheaply gotten up, or with what sordid circumstances environed, professors of all the sciences are willing to kneel at her feet to learn the secrets of the

If you drop the scissors, a fork, or a pen, and the point sticks in the floor, somebody

A Dublin cable says : The evictions at Bodyke continue. The tenants are offering, all the opposition in their power to the Sheriff and his guard of police and troops, and find various means to seriously annoy the officers. In some of the houses from which the occupants were to be evicted cayenne pepper was burned, the fumes of which nearly choked the bailiff. Boiling water was also thrown from the windows

The bailiffs smashed the furniture of the house out of pure malice. The force, after leaving the house, proceeded to that occu-pied by tenant Hussey, for the purpose of extremely warm work before them. When the evicting force reached Hussey's house they were received with a shower of boiling water, stones and bottles and a swarm of bees were let loose upon them. The tenants desisted frem pelting the initifs only when the troops threatened to fire. The bailiffs demolished a wall and entered the house, but were repulsed bleed entered the house, but were repulsed bleed struggle of two hours and a half. The male defenders of the house were arrested. A meeting of tenants was afterwards held, at which Michael Davitt repeated the adice he gave them yesterday, to resist evic-ion by every means, and defied the Gov-

rnment to arrest him. Bodyke is in county Clare and the evic-ions are on the estate of Col. O'Callaghan.

THE BOOM AT THE SAULT. What a Hamilton Man Has to Say About It.

What a Hamilton Man Has to Say About It. James W. Reid, formerly of Hamilton, writes to the Toronto News from Sault Ste. Marie that he went to that place six weeks ago on the report in a Toronto paper that things were booming. He says: "I found on my arrival that there was no shop to rent and it would take a small fortune to buy a lot to build on, as a ring of speculators gobbled up all the property last winter for four or five miles along the river front and away back into the country ever so far, by merely paying down a few dollars on it-in one case Tknow of only \$25 on a \$4,800 purchase—and then all agreed to put up the prices so fearfully high that a poor man cannot tout, and keeping it back, as

A new mythology would be a boon to

A new mythology would be a boon to society in its present condition, when every-body is looking for a sign. The crowing of the cock was an omen of ill to Peter. It heralds a visitor in these days as well as a change in the weather. ays as well as a change in the weather. If you drop the scissors, a fork, or a pen, ind the point sticks in the floor, somebody s coming. If your nose itches you are going to kiss fool.



range Story Brought to Light by the Daughter of a Car Engine Driver.

Engine Dríver. A Halifax, N. S., despatch says: The recent death of an engine driver on the Interfolonial Railway, known as Joseph McLellan, has led to the discovery of a romance connected with his life. He came to Halifax from Edinburgh, Soot-land, thirty-five years ago. His real name was Joseph McGill. He deserted his wife and seven children there. On his arrival here he assumed the name of Joseph McLellan. Shortly after-wards he obtained a position on the Inter-colonial as driver, and was engaged on the road for the third of a century. His deserted wife and family never the deserted wife and family never the deserted wife and family never the sevent of the third of a century. His deserted any trace of him. Twenty-five years ago he was married again. bottom of the teacup would be a very which nearly choked the bailf. Boiling mam of Joseph McLellan. Shortly after works are seen to be obtained a position on the Inter- colonial as driver, and was engaged on the second wife. The short of the cup. "Is the obtained to be obtained a position on the Inter- colonial as driver, and was engaged on the color of the tent. This the teact of the cup. "Is the course of the bailf short of the cup. "Is the course of the cup. "Is the cup. The cup the cup the cup the cup. The cup the cup. The cup the cup the cup. The cup the cup the cup. The cup the cup the cup the cup the cup the cup the cup. The cup the cu

balling demolished a wall and entered the house, but were repulsed bleed ing. The eviction was effected only after a struggle of two hours and a half. The male defenders of the house were arrested. A pers, making translations and occasionally pers, making translations and occasionally lecturing upon ohemistry and electricity. In 1872 he opened a boarding school, which prespered for several years, but his patrons gradually deserted him and the school was closed about eight years ago. An invest-ment in a patent cooking utensil cost him several thousand dollars and he gradually became despondent. The couple had been living in poverty for some time, and the authorities had decided to remove Siedborf authorities had decided to remove Siedhorf to the county hospital. He was granted a week to arrange his affairs, and to day when the poormaster called at the apart-ments occupied by the couple Siedhorf asked for an hour longer. When the efficer returned he found the couple lying on the floor. The woman was dead and the man died before medical aid arrived. They had taken cyanide of potassium.

taken cyanide of potassium. Siedhorf left a number of rambling letters bemoaning his circumstances. He leaves his scientific books to Columbia College.

A New Medical Plant

A New Medical Finit. A very interesting discovery that a plant well known in India, which is entirely harmless, destroys the power of tasting sugar, has been recently published in *Nature* by Professor Thistleton Dyer. The plant is the gymnema sylvestre, growing widely in the Deccan Peninsula, and also met with in Assam and on the Coromsi del coast. A late Governor of Madras and other residents of India who have tested the properties of this plant certify that man cannot touch a foot of it. This is killing the town, and keeping it back, as nearly everybody who comes here leaves in a few days, cursing the place instead of staying here and helping to build it up. Over 150 people came in the week I did, but there are only three of them left now. There is plenty of talk about lots, but no sales are being made, and except a few cheap buildings no work going on. It is the deadest place I ever was in. One or two men have the business all in their own the properties of this plant certify that chewing two or three leaves of it alto-lutely abolishes the tongue's power to taste sweetness. Professor Dyer's, experiments with leaves sent to him at Kew, in Engwo men have the business all in their own hands, and they do not like to see anybody else starting in opposition to them. The hotels charge \$7.50 a week for board, and land, corroborate their testimony. This plant is likely to prove a most valuable addition to modern materia medica. Its power to destroy the taste of sweetness suggests its use by physicians to concet morbid craving for sweetmeats, which is a it costs a lot of money to stay here any time. Everybody wants to make a fortune in a month and not work for it."

Good News from the Prairie morbid craving for sweetmeats, which is a source of widespread disorders of diges-tion. General Elles, of Madras, is reported as having found that gymnema alclishes "the power of enjoying a cigar." While smokers may not relish this, physicies may prize immensely a plant which, ednom-istered to patients who use tobacco to ex-event. would for a time, at least, check Mr. Robert Gibson, son of Mr. Andrey Gibson, of Beverly township, and son-in-law of Mr. John Dickie, of Puslinch, writes a very encouraging letter under date of May 11th, from which is extracted the

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was listening besides to his m as she sat rocking him and talking usly aloud.

unconsciously aloud. "Heaven bless her !' she muttered, with a cloud on her pleasant face; yes, those were her very words, as she stood like a picture under the old trees yonder.

' Heaven bless her and him too,'-but there was not a speck of color in her face as she said the words, and I could see the tears in her beautiful eyes. Oh, but you are a saint, Miss Margaret-every on knows that ; but, as I tell Martin, it is sin and a shame to ring the joy bells for feckless chit that folk never set eyes on while our darling, Miss Margaret, is left alone in the old place." "What about Margaret, Catharine, for

heaven's sake, what about Margaret the shadow that had come from behind the tamarisk hedge now fell across the porch straight before the startled woman.

Catharine put down her apron from her eyes with something like a cry, and stood up trembling. "Good gracious! is that you, Miss

Crystal ? why, you come before one like a flash of lightning on a summer's day, to make one palpitate all over for fear of a

"And about as welcome, I suppose, returned the young stranger, bitterly, "m good Catharine, your simile is a wonderfull

"I don't know nought about 'similies," Miss Crystal, but I know you are as welcome as the flowers in May. Come in—come in —my lamb, and don't stand scorching your poor face in the sun; come in and I'll give you Martin's wicker chair by the open window, where you can small the sea and the fields together, and I'll fetch you a sup of Daisy's new milk, for you look quite faint and moithered, like a lost and weary bird, my pretty. Yes, just like a lost and weary

You are right," murmured the girl through her pale lips; then aloud, " have your own way, for you were ever an obstinate woman, Catharine, and fetch me a draught of Daisy's sweet milkand a crust of the old brown loaf, and I will thank you and go; but not before you have told me about Margaret—all that you know, and that you hope and fear, Catharine." "Heaven bless you, Miss Crystal, it is

the same tender heart as ever, I, see. Yes, byou shall hear all I know; and that's little enough, I'll be bound." And so saying, she hustled up her dress over her linsey petticoat, and, taking a tin dipper from the dresser, was presently heard calling cheerfully to favorite in the paddock, on he

way to the dairy. Left to herself, the girl threw herself down-not in the wicker chair. where the cat lay like a furry ball simmering in the sun, but on the old brown settle behind the door, where she could rest her head against the wall, and see and not be seen.

She had taken off her broad-brimmed hat, and it lay on the table beside her : and the through the lattice sunlight streamed the window full on her face.

Such a young face, and—heaven help her—such a sad face; so beautiful too, in spite of the lines that sorrow had evidently traced on it, and the hard bitter curves

round the mouth. The dark dreamy eyes, the pale clive complexion, the glossy hair-in color the

Wilfred have for refusing his consent? Margaret was beautiful, rich, and well-born. Do you mean to say that Sir Hugh was so poor a creature as to give her with its bustle and traffic, its long narro up for a whim ?"

up for a whim?" "No, no, Miss Crystal, dear, we don't understand the rights of it. When Mr. Hugh left the old master he just rushed up to the Grange to see Miss Margaret, and to tell her of his father's opposition; but she had a right brave spirit of her own, and she heartened him up, and bade him wait patiently and she would win over the old manual with a rose-covered vicage inhabited by the curate's large family. The vicar lived a mile away, at the Grange, a half covered with ivy, standing on high patiently and she would win over the old man yet. Well, it is a sad story, and, as I told yoa, neither Martin nor me know what rightly happened. Sir Wilfred came up to talk to Miss Margaret, and then she sent for Mr. Hugh and told him they must nart.

that she would never marry him. That was before the old master had that stroke that carried him off, but she held firm to it after his death, and nothing that Mr. Hugh of some illness or accident, two or three years after his ordination, had left him totally blind. ould say would move her."

"And yet, if ever woman loved man, Margaret loved Hugh Redmond." "I know it, dearie, no one could look at People who had heard him had prophesied

her and not see that the light had gone out of her life, and that her heart was just breaking—how white you have gone, Miss Crystal !

"I am so sorry for Margaret. Oh! Catharine, Catharine, if I had any tears left I think I could shed them all for

the other.

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Catharine ?'

better than a ruin.

roung master could say could change her resolution. I know she told him that his resolution. I know she told him that his father was right to forbid their marriage, and though it was a cruel trouble to them both, they must bear it, for it was God's will, not Sir Wilfred's, that separated them;

-to work in the corner of the vineyand allotted to him. His inner consciousness, indeed, told him that he had capabilities for a larger sphere, a wider range of work; when the call came he would be ready to leave his few sheep in the wilderness and go out into pastures new. He was like a knight watching beside his armor until the reveille sounded; when the time came out he would never listen to her, and at last e just flung away in a rage and married "The other !--whom do you mean, the reveille sounded ; when the time came tharine ?"

Catharine ?" "Well, yon have heard of Colonel Mordaunt, who lived up at Wyngate Priory, the big place, up yonder, some of the land adjoins the Hall lands, but the house is no ne was ready to go down to the pattle. When the call came! Alas! it never came in this world for Raby Ferrers. In the full prime of youth and strength the mysterious doom of blindness came upon the young vicar and left him groping in a Yes, I know ; Colonel Mordaunt died darkened world.

There was bitter trouble at the Grange There was bitter trouble at the Grange just then; a young consin of Margaret and Raby Ferrers, who had lived with them from childhood, and had been the spoilt darling of the house, had left her home suddenly, leaving no trace behind her. Gossip had been rife in Sandycliffe, but no one except Hugh Redmond knew the rights of the case, or why the girl should have abandoned her home when Raby Ferrers was lying on a bed of suffering, and Margaret was watching beside him in trembling anguish for the result. There were weeks and months of bodily suffering and fierce internal conflict— Well, maybe, you did not know that the Colonel had a daughter, a bit bonnie lass, who was brought up by an aunt in the country. It seems Sir Wilfred and the Colonel had always hoped to bring about a Colonel had always hoped to bring about a match between the young people, and after Sir Wilfred's death they found a letter with Sir Willred's death they found a letter will the will, charging Mr. Hugh by all that was sacred not to marry Miss Margaret, and begging him to go down to Daintree, and see Colonel Mordaunt's beautiful young daughter. Miss Margaret told me with

daughter. miss margare tonin he will tears in her eyes what a loving fatherly letter it was, and how it prayed Mr. Hugh to forgive him for crossing his will; but told him at the same time that no blessing could ever follow his marriage with inffering and fierce internal conflict-pitter hand to hand fights with despair And then the strong will and faith of Kaby Ferrers triumphed ; back from the shadow of the valley of death he came, mutilated, scarred, and victorious; and like blind

Margaret Ferrers." "No blessing? There is some mystery Samson, led by a hoy, he one day electrified his people by entering his pulpit again; here, Catharine." "That is what I say, Miss Crystal, but

wenty-five cents per officer and man and hirty-five cents per horse will be issued in noney in lieu of the first day's rations. Medical inspection of every officer and man must be made before a corps goes into money in lieu o Medical inspection must be made streets and ceaseless activity. Sandyclin

amp.

Socks With a Place for Each To Speaking of hose reminds me of sor," as they are called by the haber ashers. They are made like gloves, with ashers. place for each toe, and are said to be far head of the old style in matter of comfort liso as to expense.—New York Letter Soston Record.

Perishable Freight A freight car was left at Chippewa Fal y a north-bound train. It was marked perishable goods." When the agent pened the door after the departure of the rain out walked four tramps.—Milucaukee burnal.

A Bustle de Luxe.

People who had heard him had prophesied great things of Mr. Ferrers—he had the rare gift of eloquence; he was a born orator, as they said—a rising light in his pro-fession; it was absurd that such powers A Bustles are a never-ending source of misery or pleasure, but really the bustle de luxe is one I have just seen. It is made of silk, filled with hair, and has dainty white with one for them. Work days should be wasted on a village congregation, made up of rustics and old women; he ribbons for ties .- New York Star.

Catharine, Catharine, if I had any tears left I think I could shed them all for Margaret." "Keep them for yourself, my dearie, maybe they will cool the faver in your heart, and make you see clear, and bring you back to us again." "Hush, hush ! I will not hear you. I will only talk of my poor Margaret. She would not marry him you say." "No, she was like a rock, not all the poor young master could say could change her young soldier in a cavalry regiment ationed in India, and the others are all -to work in the corner of the vineyard

radually growing up. LITTLE JIM.

Our little Jim Was such a limb Was such a limb His mother scarce could manage him. His eyes were blue. And looked you through, And seemed to say, "I'll have my way !" His age was 6. His saucy tricks But made you smile. Though all the while You waicked Jim, Be quiet, do !" Poor little Jim !

Poor little Jim ! Our eyes are dim When soft and low we speak of him. No elatt'ing shoe Goes running through The silent room, Now wrapped in gloom, So still he lies, With fast shut eyes, No need to say, Alas' to clay, 'You little limb, 'You bay Jim, Be quiet, do !"

Policeman-" Give me a pint of peanuts unty, and there's 5 cents for you." Aunty -" Hivin bliss ye, sor ! I see yez are a new nan on the force." New York Sun. The Canadian Wimbledon team intend

oending a week at Cambridge before taking be their quarters at Wimbledon for ractice. A man in Hillsdale county, Michigan, has

offered \$5 reward to any parent who will name a child after him.

If your left hand tickles you will handle sum of money. If the right hand, you will shake hands time of writing) it is almost all up, and looks nice, as we have had several fine with a friend. If you first sea a visitor in the looking-

showers this spring. We live nine miles south of the town of Virden, Man., one of the most promising places on the line of the C. P. R., which is surrounded by a lass it is a sign of misfortune glass it is a sign of misfortune. Two spoons signify a wedding; tea-spoons are understood. But these signs of necromancy are as old as the doings of Macbeth's witches, whose weird incantations are practiced to this day. Indeed, a Shakspeare fortune-telling book would not be a bad enterprise. It would give a hicker tone to the soothsaver's country well adapted for general agricult

or dairy purposes. Oak Lake, a beautiful aheet of water, lies seven miles to the east of us; it contains an island of about 600 acres, mostly covered with oak timber. Or would give a higher tone to the soothsayer's rt. It might be called "Easy Lessons in the Horation Philosophy," and serve as a text book in supernatural lore, with a motto by the second witch : no break in them. The ground usually freezes up about the 1st of November and winter sets in in earnest about the 1st of December, generally lasting till the 1st of April. On the whole we are well satisfied

By the pricking of my thumbs Something wicked this way con

What Carried Papa Through.

with the country and our Western home." Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are colonists of the Here is a little 5-year-old we have heard of who believes that prayers may be answered, and suggests the method. In her evening prayer she said, a few days ago, MIT. and MITS. Gloson are colonists of the right cast, possessing a goodly share of both industry and intelligence. The TIMES congratulates them on their enterprise and prosperity in the West, and the many friends of both throughout the townships of Bervely and Paslinch will read with plea-sure of their well being and success. take care of papa on his journey; and if there is an accident and the cars catch on fire, rain down the rain as hard as you can thunder it."—Augusta New Age. sure of their well being and success.

The One Weak Spot.

great trouble with American The ournalism is that the men who know just now a newspaper ought to be run are, un-ortunately, engaged in some other business —driving stage, digging postholes, herding heep or acting as deputy sheriff.—Burnet Tex.) Hero.

The value of the produce of the fisheries of the Dominion for 1886 was \$18,679,283, an increase in the value of the produce of \$956,000, compared with 1885.

Supposed Murder in the Northwest. In the spring a woman's fancy lightly, turns the house inside out. When it is all over she goes to the country to get well, or in more extreme cases calls in the doctor. Robert McLean, a settler at Whitewood, N. W. T., was found dead on the Indian reserve on Thursday. He is believed to have been murdered by Indians. From the indications McLean never made a A faith doctor near Richmond, Mo., has secured a large number of patients whom he treats by hanging mink-skins about struggle after falling. His oxen were together in a slough about fifty yards from where he was found dead, and his waggon heir necks and telling them to feel sure that he will cure them. was partly loaded with poles.

Ninety million pounds of soap are manu "Lookee here, mister, I ain't complainin' factured in Buffalo every year, which causes the Milwaukee Wisconsin to reflect that, "No one who has ever visited Buffalo would suspect it. A meeting of Presbyterian ministers and elders was held in Toronto yesterday, when it was decided to divide the city

into districts for mission purposes, and a permanent organization was formed for nutual counsel on all matters of common nterest.

Dr. Anderson Critchett, of London, was recently offered a fee of £7000—probably the largest medical honorarium on record —to go to India to treat one of the native princes, but declined the offer.

A Chinese gentleman was admitted as a practising lawyer to the bar of New York last week. A general gop Wadena, Mini 2,300 gophers, pointing to a turkey gobbler strolling around a neighbor's yard, "ain't that red-nosed chicken got an awful big bustle?"

cers, would for a time, at least, check nordinate smoking. The power of the snowfalls and frosts at night, but since about the 20th of April we have had most beautiful weather. Have sown 300 acres of wheat and 50 acres of oats, and now (at plant to render tasteless many drugs which are extremely nauseous promises mend it to the medical profession

Personal Points.

Rev. Dr. McCosh. President of Princeton llege, is ill with bronchitis Haggard's best novel has had a curious

xperience in an English public library. King Solomon's Mines" is placed among the works on mineralogy.

Calvin S. Brice, who was a poor schoolteacher at Lima, O., a few years ago, has leased James Gordon Bennett's porgeous villa at Newport for the summer. Mr. Brice has made his fortune as a reliated a clear day we can see the water of this lake quite distinctly. Our winters out here appear to be long, but it is because there is a break in the The Grand usually Brice has made his fortune as a railroad consolidator, and his transactions have the merit of being legitimate.

An amusing incident occurred recently in London at Buffalo Bill's show. Mr. Justice Lopez was strolling about the Indian village and fell in with a papoose, Indian village and fell in with a papoose, aged 3 years, who promptly lased him round the neck with a rope and refused to let him go. Loud was the laughter of all who beheld the judge bound by an Indian baby.

Peculiar Death of a Boy.

The death in a chest as pathetically set forth in the "Mistletoe Bough" has its latest parallel in the sad fate of little Tommy Gray, a bright New York lad of ? A Rockland newspaper man was wild ast week, and when last heard from was Tommy Gray, a bright New York lad of 7 years, whose body was found on Tucsday evening in a chest forming the scat of an ice waggon, which stood on the street. The little fellow, with several school compan-ions, went bathing in the åfternoon in the North River. They were surprised while in the water by a policeman, and in their fear of arrest they scattered in different directions. Little Tommy ran with his clothes under his arm, iumed into the ice hunting with a gun for the typesetter who upset his finest sentence, "the well trained nd cultured voices of the choir showed to the best advantage in the anthem Whe morning purples all the sky." The cho When were horrified on the appearance of the paper to find the title of their star piece to be "When mourning puppies fill the sky."—Bangor (Me.) Commercial. othes under his arm, jumped into the ice aggon and hid in the chest, pulling down le kid, a self locker. Here the poor little dlow was in the evening found suffocated.

After the Honeymoon.

Two young wives are talking of their usbands. "You can't imagine," said one, what a stupid blockhead Charles is !" And Henry !" ejaculated the other. Why, his head must be made of wood, or omething harder, for plates and dishes break on it with as little difficulty as the ea upon a rock."-French Fun.

but this 'ere moosic stool you sold to my wife, we've twisted it roun' till we've twisted off un's 'ead, an' not a ha'porth o' The Sanitarian says that the wellnown rain-water taste is due neither to roof-wood nor deposits nor to flyin particles of dirt, but to the absorption of

Leading spirit of the Shaker community at Mount Lebanon, N.Y., is about to visit aerial gasses. Any water exposed to the open air will acquire the same taste. Do not meddle with business you know othing of.

A Highmore (D. T.) man who fears cyclones has anchored his house to the earth with long half-inchiron rods.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) men and boys catch sh by lowering into the water small loops of fine brass wire, with which they lass

A general gopher hunt by the residents Wadena, Minn., resulted in the killing

England to expound the doctrines of the Millennial Church. It is his intention to sail on June 3rd. He will visit Glasgow, Manchester and several other of the large cities, in the company of Dr. J. M. Peebles.

Special interest attaches to the visit to

A Wild Editor.

Manchester, as it was in that city Mother Ann, the founder of the sect, was born. It is about a century since she left England eedless perch

for America.

"Mamma," said a little 5-year-old girl,



New York Magnates t Build a Gran

A New York despatch says: New York was astonished to day to learn that a pro-ject was on footto build in the Empire City a mammoth Protestant Episcopal Cathe-dral, a second Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral, in fact. Bishop Potter is ex-officic President of the Trustees and of all the committees. The Board now ncludes among its prominent members Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Dr. William R. Huntington, Rev. E. W. Donald, Hamilton Fish, Stephen P. Nash, George MacCulloch Miller, Samuel D. Babcock, William W. Astor, J. Pierpont Morgan, Cornelius Van-derbilt and Richard Anchmuty-names which in themselves are a guarantee that a building done under their direction will be worthy of the city they represent. The plan is to erect the grandest church build-ing in America, and one of the greatest cathedrals in the world. It is only set-tled that the Cathedral of St. John the vivine-as the edifice is to be known-will be situated on Manhattan Island, and, if where its monumental character will inate the entire island. For this purpose a plot at least four times the size of that on which St. Patrick's is built will be needed. Bishop Potter will issue a circular letter in a few days giving the plan of his official sanction, and subscriptions will be called for to carry forward the work. The proposed cathedral, it is estimated, will cost about \$6,000,000.

THE QUEEN'S DONKEY.

A Rather Novel Present from the London

Costermongers. The costermongers of London have be come imbued with Jubilee enthusiasm and have decided to present Queen Victoria with a gift on the occasion of her comin " The Jubilee Moke." metrical, vigorous and well-groomed donkey has been chosen as the patriotic sacrifice. donkey's pensive, drooping attitude its thoughtful eve and the traces of nervou is thought the event of the traces of hervons strain displayed indicate that the creature is conscious of the sudden greatness thrust upon it. The donkey is in every respect the friend and companion of the London costormonger. He draws the costermonger's cart and carries his burdens. He is usually known to the fraternity as "Jerusalem." known to the fraternity as "Jerusalem." The Queen has already received a present of a pair of lions from the Olympia Men-sgerie and some rare cats from Crystal Palace. When she receives her coster-monger "Jerusalem" it will be necessary to make some additions to the royal mews.

In the Spring.

For eight months the best-natured-crea ture in the world had held undisputed sway in the kitchen and its environs; but account of stock. "Bridget," she asked, "where are the

pots and frying-pans?" "Pots, ma'am? and its good for nothing they are! Every family as I lives with in the winter always gets new pots in the spring." "Bridget, I can not find the kitchen

"Dishes, ma'am? and it's in the ash

cart they are! Every family as I lives with always gets new dishes in the spring." "Bridget, what have you done with the bed and table linen? "It's positively

rags !" "Rags, ma'am! What could you be expecting after the cold weather? Every family as I lives with always gets new things in the spring." "Bridget, when I walked through the Kitchen last night there were hundreds of roaches running over the floor and on the

How could you let s tables and shelves. many bugs live in the house ?

hes, it is, ma'am? and you haven't l! Bugs always comes out in the Every family as I lives with any at all! ing. Every family as 1 fives with vays has as many running in the day-he as there is at nights." Well, Bridget, I think you had better

a new home." And I'm thinking so myself, ma'am

ery family as I lives with in the ys get a new girl in the spring."-Puck

Wearing Apparel in a Bottle.

retty Annie Pixley, a New Yor orite, is quite as delightful and droll in 590.000. rate life as she is on the stage. I nember crossing the Canadian border e in company with her and her philoso acres had been purchased near Ottawa for \$65,000. There were no buildings of any account on the land. It was intended to er husband, to wit, Bob Fulford, whos

ence at my elbow reminds me of it. establish experimental farm stations, one

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The following Bills were introduced and ead a first time

read a first time : Respecting the Ontario Pacific Junction Railway Co.—Mr. Rykert. To incorporate the Manufacturers' Acci-dent Insurance Co.—Mr. Small. Mr. Thompson, replying to Mr. Mc-Mullen, stated that it was the intention of the Government to distribute to justices of the peace an abridgement of the Revised Statutes containing the criminal law the statutes containing the criminal law, the

Statutes Statutes. Mr. White (Cardwell), replying to Mr. Mallory, said Rufus Stephenson was in the employ of the Government as Inspector of Colonization Companies at a salary of \$3,000 and travelling expenses, the same as those allowed for other employees in Mani-toba and the Northwest. Sir Charles Tunner replying to Mr.

Sir Charles Tupper, replying to Mr. McMullen, stated that three-quarters of the

Sir Charles Tupper, replying to Mr. McMullen, stated that three-quarters of the accounts connected with the revision of the voters' lists were paid, and the remainder would be paid within a few days. Sir John Macdonald, replying to Mr. Rinfret, said the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec had tendered his resignation on account of ill-health. He had not asked for leave of absence nor been granted it. The resignation had not yet been accepted. Sir Charles Tupper, replying to Mr. Mitchell, who asked for facts relating to Reciprocity negotiations, said everything possible was being done by the Govern-ments of Canada and Britain to settle the

fishery question and promote Reciprocity, but declined at present to make public any

outh America, whether on the Atlantic or the Pacific side. If any vessel were found

ine. Mr. Amyot said that yesterday the Minister of Militia (Sir Adolphe Caron) had stated that the reason for ordering the 9th Battalion, of which he was Colonel, to discontinue drill was given in letters to him (Mr. Amyot). This was not so. The battalion effort heigh could out to deill attalion, after being called out to drill

had been ordered to stop without a word of explanation and had later been ordered to resume, also without explanation. They were treated in a harsh and grossly insulting way. He had asked also whether the whole roport of Major-General Strange on the 9th Battalion had been published in full, and the reply was in the affirma-ive. But Major-General Strange had The permanent corps was intended merely for instructional purposes, and its useful-ness had been shown in the number of trained men who were turned out every

published a letter in the press declar-ing that there were parts of his reports which were not published. He (Mr. Amyot) himself had sent in, at the request

west, but this had never appeared, and the 55th also had been almost completely

nut down would hardly know that there had been two French Canadian regiments angaged in the Northwest. The 9th were

cut up into five detachments and distributed o posts of danger among the most danger-us Indians of the Northwest. They had ome home amidst applause, had been rowned with wre...hs and received with

pen arms, but since he (Mr. Amvot) ha iffered from the hon. Minister on the Ri nestion his regiment had been insulted an

Sir Adolphe Caron denied that he had ersceuted or insulted the 9th Battalion, nd charged that Mr. Amyot had himself nsulted the French volunteers by declar-ing that they were fit only to take care of rovisions and forts. He had been forced

The House went into Committee of Sup-

rms, Sir Richard Cartwright asked what was

ne with the \$30,000 voted last year, an what was proposed to be done with th

Mr. Carling said that a farm of 46

and served alongside of the permanent corps wherever they might be required. The militia officers of Canada made great sacri-

cost being about one-fifth of the Revised

ients of Canada and Britain to settle the

particulars. Mr. Thompson, replying to Mr. Choquette,

Mr. Thompson, replying to Mr. Choquette, said the salaries of Revising-officers were not yet fixed, but would be shortly. Mr. Amyot asked whether the Govern-ment proposed to take any steps to protect the Dominion from attacks of the cholera now raging in South America. Mr. Carling said quarantine would be enforced against all ships coming from South America, whether on the Atlantic or

nfected she would be detained in quaran-

Mr. O'Brien said he quite agreed with the last speaker in his criticism of the evident intention on the part of some of those in authority to place the permanent corps in a position different from that of the militia. He strongly objected to any-thing being done which would make the permanent force anything more than that which it was intended from the first to be, a school of instruction

a school of instruction. Sir Adolphe Caron said he agreed with Mr. Denison that a standing army would be altogether out of place in this country.

year to render valuable services to the country. He did not place the same inter

pretation on the report of the Major-Gen-eral as Mr. Denison had done. The Gen-eral did not wish to replace our militia of the Department, a report of the opera-tions of the 9th Battalion in the North

system by a permanent army, and he was sure that such views would not be entergnored. Twenty years hence, people reading the reports of how the rebellion was ained by Parliament.

The item passed. On the appropriation for the Military college at Kingston, College at Kingston, Sir Richard Cartwright asked for infor

Sir Richard Cartwright asked for infor-mation with regard to the fine of \$100 imposed on those cadets who had taken service in the Imperial army. Sir Adolphe Caron said that matter had been referred to the Minister of Justice for an opinion as to the legality of the fine, and his opinion was that the authorities had a perfect right to impose a fine on

had a perfect right to impose a fine of those cadets who had entered the Imperi mr. Denison urged the Government consider the advisability of giving four cadets at the head of the graduating class of the Royal Military College each year employment in the Civil Service of Canada. If that were done it would encourage those who passed through the college, and would be an advisor the two the service the service.

produce the correspondence between Mr myot and himself by an order of th e an advantage in that way to the country e believed the first four cadets received

On the item of \$90,000 for experimenta

The believed the first four cadets received commissions in the regular army, and it might be optional whether they would take such a commission or else could go into the Civil Service of Canada. Mr. Jones concurred in the views ex-pressed by Mr. Denison. Sir Adolphe Caron said if Mr. Jones, when Mington of Miltin held the size

Sir Adolphe Caron said if Mr. Jones, when Minister of Militia, held the view he had expressed, that policy had been pretty well followed by this Government. Some of the cadets of the Royal Military College more at present employed in the Militia were at present employed in the Department; others had received

Sam Jones on the Married State.

fices for the force. They spent their time and their means and did everything they could to further its interests. On the other hand the permanent officers had good pay and were well looked after, and there was

Sam Jones on the Married State. There is many an old mother-in-law that has kicked up the devil right along on that line. There is many a good mother-in-law. I have got a good one. But when you get hold of a bad one, my, my, my. An old meddlesome creature, she won't go to her son-in-law, but sets his wifeon him: "He don't do right in this and that." I tell you, my sister, as God is my judgo-listen—the most sacred relationship of life ought never to be interfered with by a third party. Brother Small said divorce courts and laws had their origin in hell, and I believe it. Sister, if you have a bad bargain. Sister, be careful how you marry. Be not unevenly yoked together. But if once the bargain is made stick to it and die by it. That's my doctrine. There is many a pure, good, noble woman that has a very brute for her husband. There is many a sweet-spirited, good, clever, honcest follow the is trained. and were well looked after, and there was no reason why they should have any preference. Again, the Major General ad-vocated the enlargement of the regular force and a corresponding decrease in the militia as a step necessary to maintain a proper system of defence. He (Mr. Denison) thought that exactly the opposite course should be pursued. The schools should be cut down to the smallest possible limit consistent with supplying the l necessary instruction. Of what earthly use would be a standing army of one or two thousand men in the event of trouble with our neighbors to the south ? Of no use at i all. On the other hand, if we had a militia I force of one hundred thousand men, it i all. On the other hand, if we had a milital force of one hundred thousand men, it could, by increasing the service roll of every company from 42 to 125, be enlarged to three hundred thousand, a force which would be of great service to us in an that was the proper course for us to follow. We should endeavor in every way possible to infuse a military spirit into the people. The military force should be drilled for at least sixteen days in each year. The idea ought to be scouted of going backwards by reducing our strength. He did not think it was to the interests of a young country We could not afford to have any drones in always and forever, to make her home the law great of the size of a space, first and the always and forever, to make her home the law great of the size of a space, first and the always and forever, to make her home the law always and forever, to make her home the

take either horn of the dilemma. There is many a woman that lives so that her hus-band cannot love her and then quarrels with him because he does not. And you sit out there and look just as innocent as if all that you lacked was wings, and I expect some of you had a big quarrel with your husband before breakfast this morn-ing. Sister, it is the wife's place, first and always and forever, to make her home the most sacred. the most lowable and wort like Canada to have a large standing army. We could not afford to have any drones in the hive. But by a moderate amount of driling we could have a large force which would be available and useful at short notice. It was understood at Confedera-tion that one million dollars would be spent annually on the militia, and he did not think it was fair that when reductions any-where were found necessary this appropria-tion should suffer. He hoped the Minister would not be guided by the report of the Major-General, and that he would not per-mit injustice to be done to the Canadian militia by giving regular officers special rank over them. most sacred, the most lovable and most most sacréd, the most lovable and most pleasant place this side of heaven. Oh, how I do pity a man that has got a dis-agreeable woman for a wife, and instead of getting better she gets worse-an-old, moping, sad, disagreeable woman. Well, you say (whining), "if your health was as bad as mine." Good Lord have mercy on you. God knows; if you feel as bad as you look sometimes he ought to remember you. Sisters; I sympathize with you to the your Sisters, I sympathize with you to the very depth of my heart in all your sufferings and depth of my heart in all your sufferings and cares; but let's carry the spirit and rank over them. Mr. O'Brien said he quite agreed with much at

pleasantness, because there is so much a stake. It takes a true hero to carry a pleasant face and cheerful heart through uffering.

Solomon's Judgment.

The London Academy gives the following s "Solomon's Judgment in Chinese:" Two women came before a mandarin in Two women came before a mandarin in China, each of them protesting that she was the mother of a little child they had brought with them. They were so eager and so positive that the mandarin was sorely puzzled. He retired to consult with his wife, a wise and clever woman, whose opinion was held in great repute in the neighborhood. She requested five minutes in which to deliberate. At the end of that time she spoke: spoke: "Let the servants catch me a large fish n the river, and let it be brought here This was done. "Bring me now the infant," she said, "but leave the women in the outer cham-

This was done, too. Then the mandarin's wife caused the baby to be undressed and ts clothes put on the large fish. "Carry the creature outside now and throw it into the river in the sight of the

two women." The servant obeyed her 'orders, flinging the fish into the water, where it rolled about and struggled, disgusted, no doubt, by the wrapping in which it was swaddled.

Without a moment's pause, one of the nothers threw herself into the river with shriek. She must save her drowning hild. "Without doubt she is the, true mother," "Without doubt she is the, true mother," she declared; and the mandarin's wife commanded that she should be rescued and the child given to her. And the mandarin nodded his head, and

ought his wife the wisest woman in lowery Kingdom Meanwhile the false mother crept away. She was found out in her imposture, and the mandarin's wife forgot all about her

in the occupation of donning the little baby in the best silk she could find in her

A Sacrifice to the Devil.

Prof. Stein, the eminent political eco showing the military importance to Great Britain of the Canadian Pacific Railway. When the writer of this article was a parson in Yorkshire he had in his parish blacksmith blessed or afflicted—which

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

press car and three registered letters from

he mail car. The passengers were no

Six half-starved Hebrews arrived in

A New Pet for the Baby.

Flirtations at Sea.

known to arise from an indiscreet disclo

When are even which to begin the teduum of the trip by indulging in any amount per-mitted of flirtation, intrigue, or whatever you choose to call it, with any nice-looking woman who will lend herself to their wiles. I recently made the trip on a vessel with a very respectively for the trip of a vessel with a

very respectable family from one of our large western cities, an invalid mother, a grown daughter and some small children.

A very handsome young British officer, go-ing out to join his regiment in Canada, was

She Broke the Eng

because she saw that he had the desired to love her. Her beauty had faded, her former high spirits had given place to a dull lassi-tude. What had caused his change?

high spirits had given place to a dull lassi-tude. What had cause his change? Functional darangement; she was suffering from those ailments peculiar to her sex. And so their two young lives drifted apart. How needless, how cruel ! Had she taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription she might have been restored to health and happiness. If any lady reader of these lines is similarly afflicted, let her lose no time in procuring the "Favorite Prescrip-tion." It will give her a new lease of life. Sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers of perfect satisfac-tion in every case or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

They Don't Wear Pants.

"Mamma," exclaimed a precocious New York boy, "the policemen of Boston don't wear pants." "Gracious!" exclaimed the scandalized

"" It's a fact," persisted the boy, " they wear trousers !"-Life.

Heat and Cold is a never-failing cause of disease. At this

is a never-failing cause of disease. At this season of the year neuralgia, toothache, and a host of similar diseases are rampant. The great question, then, is to find the quickest, surget and most economical remedy. Polson's NERVILINE exactly fills these requirements. It is prompt, efficient and most economical, for it exceeds in power every known runedy, and is asjcheap as inferior articles. A 10 cent sample bottle will give every berson a change to

bottle will give every person a chance to test it. Large bottle 25 cents.

A workman in a vineyard in Napa Valley, Cal., committed suicide the other day by jumping into a cask of wine and drowning.

We ought not to be too anxious to enourage untried innovations in cases of loubtful improvement For a quarter of a entury Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has een before the public and passed through

been before the public and passed through the severest test and is pronounced the most reliable remedy for that disagreeable malady. Thousands of testimonials of its virtues. 50 cents per bottle. By druggists.

The "infernal machines" received by

The "internal machines" received by Inspector Byrens, Capt. Williams and the British Consul at New York on Saturday were fuel cartridges manufactured in Troy, N.Y. The cartridges are filled with mineral cotton and are perfectly harmloss. When saturated with kerosene oil they are ignited and used for kindling fires. They were sent as a joke.

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The local subscription to the Queen' (Kingston) endowment amounts to \$39,000 exclusive of Mr. J. Carruther's \$10,000. Thomas, the 7 year-old son of James Kavanagh, of Kingston, fell off the wharf there on Saturday night and was drowned.

A deputation from the Montreal Bar will proceed to Ottawa to-day to urge on the Minister of Justice the necessity for an in-crease in the salaries of judges.

The specifications for the railway to the boundary have been prepared, and tenders for its construction are being called for by the Manitoba Government.

Six half-starved Hebrews arrived in Syracuse yesterday from Brockville, Can-ada. They are unable to speak English, but tell a pitiful story. They seem to have been the dupe of a contractor, who hired seventy-eight of them in New York city to work on the construction of a railway. They say that after working two weeks they demanded their pay, which was re-fused. Sixty of them accordingly left, and half-a-dozen made their way to Syracuse under the weight of heavy packs in seven days. They are filthy beyond description and entirely destitute of money. The wife of J. W. Bell, M. P., has received a letter from him at the Toronto Asylum, and it speaks of his recovery of health and probable early return to his

From Florida comes a suggestion in answer to the question, "How shall I amuse the baby ?" Give him a baby alliga-tor to play with. The little creatures are great pets with children, who are not afraid to take them in their hands and to their bosoms or lay them against their checks home. The body of Mr. Gillespie, a young mar-ried man who disappeared from his home at Clifton about a month ago, was found in the Niagara River at Youngstown on Friday afternoon. St Jean Baptiste Society of Ottawa has

to take them in their hands and to their bosoms, or lay them against their cheeks with loving caresses as they would a doll or pet kitten. They are a cheap plaything, costing but 75 cents, and are very moderate in their wants. A small tub, half filled with water, and a board laid slanting wise —with one end in the water, upon which they can creep up and sunthemselves—and twice a week a bit of beef the size of an English wahnt, is all they require to sustain existence comfortably. A cheap pet and a charming one, the children think, who every year take hundreds of them north in perforated boxes. The first pos-session of them is a great delight to their small owners, who in their extravagant ad-mirations take them out of their boxes in the hotel-rooms and allow them to run about freely. The lively little reptile, with adopted an address to the Queen, and, in the name of the French population of Ottaws, congratulates Her Majesty on at-taining to the fiftieth year of her reign. A memorial from Quebec and Montreal shipping agents and leading captains of the St. Lawrence urging the desirability of providing a harbor of refuge at Father Point will shortly be forwarded to Ottawa. On Saturday afternoon a farmer named Wm. Kirkpatrick, while driving across the Grand Trunk track ten miles east of King-ston, was struck by an engine and killed. His body was carried several miles on the cowcatcher.

the hotel-rooms and allow them to run about freely. The lively little reptile, with his cunning head uplifted and black eyes peering curiously about, has a trick of darting suddenly and disappearing instan-taneously, under the most careful watch-ing. He has also a fondness for a warm beth and is more than likely to ture no A burglar went through four of the boarders' clothes in Mrs. Graham's board-ing house on Park avenue, London, yester-day morning, and secured three watches and chains, one gold and two silver. The back-door was left unfastened. No clue. In reply to an inquiry whether Lord berth, and is more than likely to turn up, upon search, in the folds of baby's frock, or,

upon search, in the folds of Daby's Irocs, or, if the infant be asleep, cozily nestled about the little one's neck, with his pointed head rooted under the plump chin. Should baby chance to waken he will laugh and coo and with the plump chin. Should be will Lansdowne could accept an invitation to visit Montreal on the occasion of the jubilee celebration, His Excellency states that owing to previous engagements for the same event he is unable to leave Ottawa. chance to waken he will laugn and coo had clutch at his slippery cradle mate, who will slip away from the little fingers as if they were greased. Children have no repugnance to the young "gater;" on the contrary, they

On Saturday afternoon the body of a female infant was found buried in the gravel on the river bed near Kensington the young "gater;" on the contrary, they love them and encourage their familiarities and are never tired of watching their droll, secretive ways.—Washington Post. Bridge, London. An inquest was held and a post mortem made, but owing to the de-composed condition of the body it was dif-ficult to determine whether the child was

orn alive or not. The inquest was Courtesy to fellow-passengers at sea is imperative. Nevertheless, it is most unwise to form intimacies with ship acquaintances. Adventurers of both sexes abound on the ocean vessels, and unfortunate indeed have been some of the complications I have adjourned for a week.

Efforts are being made by the city of Hull to compel the new Eddy Manufactur-ng Company to pay the Roman Catholic Public School tax. Previous to incorpora-tion, Mr. Eddy, who is a Protestant, paid the Separate or Protestant school rate, amounting to \$800 a year, the Catholic school rate amounting to \$4,000. The company will contest the payment. known to arise from an indiscreet disclo-sure of family affairs to these persons. Re-specting the flirtations which are so preva-lent on shipboard, I wish I could "meet the eye" of every decent girl who is about to traverse the occan; and warn her, as she values her good name, to beware of the many fascinating male foreigners whom business or pleasure calls on shipboard, and who are ever wont to beguile the tedium of the trip by induleing in any sement per

William Embledon, aged 21, a resident

whiliam Embledon, aged 21, a resident of Harvey, York County, N. B., was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon on the New Branswick Railway, near Maga-guadavic Station. He was coupling cars loaded with logs, standing between the cars. The coupling link missed hold and the cars came together, iamming Emble.

he cars came together, jamming Emble ion's head to a jelly between the two logs.

The Greek Government intend negotiat-ing for a gold loan of \$30,000,000.

The final estimate of the victims of the Paris Opera Comique places the number at 130. Prince Bismarck is anxious for a renewal of the Triple Alliance on a firmer

the last. The Hessian Government are following the Prussian Government in abando the conflict with the Vatican.

ing out to join his regiment in Canada, was among the passengers, and the girl's infatua-tion for him was so marked as to be at first ludicrous, then offensive to all the rest of the passengers on the vessel. With diffi-culty she was prevented from accepting his invitation to join him in his proposed trip to Niagara Falls. The purser of the ship, as honest a soul as ever lived, took the mat-ter in his own hands, and never lost sight of the girl until he had nut her on board Two officers, said to have belonged to th United States army and navy respectively, have committed suicide at Monte Carlo. f the girl until he had put her on board with her mother and small sisters and brothers.—Olive Logan. Dr. Morell Mackenzie, of London, will

erform a second operation on Crown rince Frederick William's throat on

Gen. Ferron, the new French Minister of

War, has offered Gen. Boulanger the com-mand of an army corps, but Gen. Boulan-ger has asked for a few months' rest.

Somebody had presented Bob with a bottle of choice brandy in case of sudden sickness on the train. With woman's characteristic thoughtfulness, the little in the Maritime Provinces, one in Mani-toba, one in the Northwest and one in Pixley stored the bottle in her handker.

La due course an officer of the custom came along and spying the hand-bag asked the mischievous owner what it contained.

Without an instant's hesitation or con-fusion she replied: "Wearing apparel." "Will you open it, please?" "Certainly," was the ready response, and

"Certainly," was the ready response, and giving it a flip the bottle of brandy was brought to view. "Call that wearing apparel?" asked the

astonished official. "Yes, sir," demurely answered the little voman. "It's my husband's "night-cap. No, my son, the bottle was not con

Northwest Food Products.

At Senator Schultz's Committee of Enquiry into the Northwest natural food products, the evidence of Mr. Forget was concluded yesterday. He stated that the Indian can eat three times as much as a whiteman. Bacon was unhealthy food for the Indians, and in time of scarcity the ion, or at all events the great reduction, the expenditure under this head. the expenditure under this head. Sir Charles Tupper charged the Opposi the Indians, and in time of scarcity the Government should supply fresh beef, potatoes, wild rice and barley. The Indians should be encouraged to grow barley, for which a market might be found. ion with want of patriotism Hops might also be cultivated, as they are easily picked by children and squaws. In the rivers running into the Saskatchewan from the Rocky Mountains man with a pan and a shovel could make \$1.50 per day washing for gold, with occasional rich

Fighting in South America.

A Panama despatch says: A veritable "funeral party" recently took place near Meriden, Yucatan, Mexico. A general row broke out among the guests who had as-sembled to celebrate a marriage ceremony,

and during the fight seven persons were killed, the groom being among the number. The following cable message addressed to the Consul of Ecuador at Panama from

Guaquaguil, under date of May 24th, has been received : "A fight took place in Es-meraldas on the 18th inst. between fifty regular soldiers and two hundred moun-taineers under Sand val. The latter were defeated. They lost twenty men, had several of their number captured and lost thirty rifles and a number of carbines.'

Freshness From the Green Isle.

"Well, Omy girl," said Superintendent Jackson to a young Irish woman who hap pened to be the only one of her nationality aboard a big steamship filled with Scand-navians, "what kind of a voyage did you hould be used in foreign service, although t was not the standing army that laid th "Oh, don't mintion it, sorr. Such have?' iabbering furriners no dacent woman even crossed the say with before. Divil a could understand a wurrud of English Divil a war New York Sun.

A Different Pain, Though.

"I've been aching to fight that man for a year past." "Why don't you, then?" " I did the other day, and I am aching all." still.'

British Columbia. It was expected that the cost of site, buildings, stock and machinery for the farm near Ottawa would be \$160,000. olice Sir Richard Cartwright said he under-tood Sir Adolphe Caron had made the After remarks from Mr. Sproule, Mr.

Strinple and Mr. Gigault, the item passed. On the item of £20,000 sterling, Canada's contribution to the Imperial Institute, Sir Charles Tupper explained that it was The item passed. The following Bills were read a third time intended to use the grounds at South Ken-sington, which had been used for the Indian and Colonial Exhibition. Impos-ing buildings would be rected, one half of which would be allotted to the Colonies and India. It was intended that the institute should furnish information as to the pro-ducts and industries of the British Empire. He had stated clearly to the Prince of Wales and other heads of the Institute that

To incorporate the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital.—Mr. McCarthy. To incorporate the Niagara & Woodstock Railway Company.—Mr. Sutherland. To incorporate the South Norfolk Rail-way Company.—Mr. Tisdale. TheHouseresumed inCommittee of Supply. On item drill shedsand rifle ranges, \$10,000, Mr. Denison inquired whether or not an abnount would be placed in the curvel. mount would be placed in the supple-nentary estimates for the drill shed at £20,000 would be Canada's entire contri Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Mallory expresse Coronto

ntre disapproval of the scheme. On the item of \$229,525 for immigration Sir Richard Cartwright urged the aboli een forgotten

Mr. Kenny inquired if it was intended to mlarge the drill shed at Halifax. Sir Adolphe Caron said it was impos-

The debate was continued by Sir Bicher Cartwright, Mr. Charlton and Mr. Brown, Mr. Paterson (Brant) said the want of patriotism should be laid at the doors of the present Government, who had placed obstacles in the path of the progress of the country and had placed it at a disad-vantage as compared with the United

states, a country with inferior natural

States, a country with interior interior advantages. The items relating to immigration and quarantine were passed after a long discus-sion and the House adjourned at 1.20. Bill to incorporate the Teeswater & Lake Huron Railway Company. (From the Science)

Mr. Foster laid on the table additional papers relating to the Behring Sea seizures. The House went into Committee of

The House went into Committee of Supply. On the item militia, \$1,286,000, Mr. Denison drew attention to several recommendations in the Major-General's report with which he could not agree. The report with which he could not agree. The permanent corps should be senior in rank to other militia officers. He objected strongly to the idea. It was a slavish fol-lowing of the Enclish system, while the

strongly to the idea. It was a slavish fol-lowing of the English system, while the condition of the two forces was entirely dissimilar. In England there were the volunteers, the militia and the regular army. Here we had only the militia. In England it was not intended and for two or three hundred years the practice had not been followed, that militia or volunteers should be used in forcign service although

foundation of England's greatness in the battles of Cressy, Poictiers and Agincourt. Yet in all modern wars in which England was engaged the standing army alone was sent to do the fighting. In England, there-fore, the officers of the permanent force had the benefit of experience, which was denied to the officers of militia and volunteers, and

that might justify the regulation there, but here it was entirely different. The moment | tary aid, the Canadian militia turned out ing town.

not a son. Now the parish was a newly constituted one, and it had a temporary sions in the permanent corps or Mounted censed service-room ; but in the week before the newly-erected church was to be stood Sir Adolphe Caron had made the selections himself. What Mr. Denison and Mr. Jones had suggested was that these appointments be offered as prizes. consecrated the blacksmith's wife pre-sented her husband with a boy—his first boy. Then the blacksmith came to the parson and the following conversation nsued :

We Fay ?-with

Blacksmith-Please, sir, I've got a little nd passed : To incorporate the Collingwood General lad at last, praised be, and I want to have him baptized on Sunday. Parson-Why, Joseph, put it off to Thursday, when the new church will be consecrated; then your little man will be the first child christened in the new font in the new church. Blacksmith (shuffling with his feet, hitchng his shoulders, looking down)-Please, sir, folks say that the t' fust child as is baptised i' a new church is bound to dee (die.) The old un (the devil) claims it. I've seven lasses and but one lad. If this were a lass agin 't wouldn't a mattered; but as it's a lad—well, sir, I won't risk it.

Sir Adolphe Caron said when the supple nentary estimates came down he thought t would be found that Toronto had not -Cornhill Magazine.

propriation for the Intercolonist Railway the item was passed. Sir Charles Tupper presented a special report on the fisheries protection service. Sir Charles Tupper drew attention to a despatch in the Mail to-day purporting to give the substance of an interview between himself and Secretary Bayard during his recent visit to Washington. He wished to say that statements in the despatch were in not only incorrect, but were in almost every particular quite the reverse of the truth.

Aspirations of a Kansas Editor.

Why don't the men assert their independence and go barefooted during the summer? A straw hat, a calico shirt and a linen pair of pants—we wish fashion would decree something of that kind.— Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

The first baby born in South Sioux City, Neb., was given a serenade by the band and presented with a corner lot in that promis-at present, but if you'll give me your card

The Empress of Germany is greatly en-eebled. She does not venture to walk in the grounds of the palace any more, her daily exercise being limited to that derived from being wheeled about in a chair.

Wednesday.

King Christian IX. of Denmark has paid visit to his daughter, the Duchess of Jumberland, at the asylum at Penzing. The condition of the Duchessis unchanged

The King, passing through Vienna incog-nito, visited the Emperor. The Ameer of Bokhara has dismissed all the officials of his Government found in-triguing against Russia. He has informed the Governor of Turkestan that he and his

subjects are impatiently waiting for the great link which will connect their country with Russia and diffuse civilization with Russia and diffe throughout Central Asia.

A considerable amount of Central Asia produce, especially cotton, is being sent to Russia over the extension of the Trans-

states outside of towns. The New Zealand Government.

been forgotten. Mr. Kenny inquired if it was intended to enlarge the drill shed at Halifax. Sir Adolphe Caron said it was impos-sible out of the money voted to provide every place with drill sheds, and he foared nothing could be done for Halifax this year. On the item \$11,000 for the Halifax ex-tension of the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Jones criticized the management of the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Jones criticized the the appro-prization. Mr. Kenny complimented the Govern-ment on what it had done to promote the interests of Canada, including these of Nova Scotia. He (Mr. Kenny) was a Cana-dian, and we should have no national ex-instence without the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Jones—No. Mr. Jones—No. Mr. Kenny—I regret to, hear the hon: genteman say that. Mr. Kenny—I regret to, hear the hon: genteman say that. Mr. Jones—I am a Canadian by Act of A flet considerable discussion on the sapri-ing the children repeat them. It is also astroff during their absence. He words from head and distinct, " Oh, pa," several times. It is astroff during their absence. He words from head and distinct, " Oh, pa," several times. It is astroff during their absence. He words from head and distinct, " Oh, pa," several times. It is astroff during their absence. He words from head and distinct, " Oh, pa," several times. It is astroff during the intercolonial Railway. Mr. Jones—I am a Canadian by Act of Br Charles Tupper drew attention to a Mr. Kenny—I regret to, hear the hon: genteman say that. Mr. Jones—I am a Canadian by Act of the interests and the fact to a special reportion the flatice appeed as pecial distinct, " Oh, pa," several times. It is astifted three was a child around until astifted three was a child around until astifted three was a child around until astifted three was a child reas on the report presented a special reports on the flatices protections for the serves. Bir Charles Tupper drew attention to a despatch in the *Mark* to das proting the despatch in the

the bride under the table. "Why?" asked Miranda. "Toodear. Why, I priced one at the city to-day, and the dealer sez, sez he, 'That's an old master; its price is \$5,000. 'Why,'sez I, 'dooks like a second-hand pictur'.' 'Yes, it is,' sez he. Then, thinks I, if a second-hand pictur' costs that much, it's no use to price a new un. So, Mirandy, I reckon we'll have to hang up a few mottoes, 'God Bless Our Home,' and the like, and let the picturs go."-Pittsburg

He Didn't Catch the Word. Mutual Friend (to travelling Yankee): I want to introduce you to Count Allegro Pianti Conossetti, of the old regime. Travelling Yankee : Glad to

Travelling Yankee: Glad to meet you, Count. I have 't got any razors to hone, at present, but if you'll give me your card I'll renember you,—*Tid-Bits*, ville, Ont.

very complacently, to her little friend's "Mrs. ——, did you know that I was en-gaged to be married ?"

Why She Wished to Get Married.

Constance is very young, but she is also

tter worth quoting than most grown

better work work and the family of her little play-people. Her envy was somewhat aroused by the fact that a wedding was about to take place in the family of her little play-mate, and that the playmate thereby had the advantage of her; so she remarked,

gaged to be married?"
"Why, no, Conny. Is that so ?"
"Yes, ma'am; I'm engaged to Fritz
Ward" (small boy of her acquaintance).
'He doesn't know it, but I've got to explain it to kim?" plain it to him.'

Well, Conny, do you expect to be married soon f

"Well, I hope so. The fact is, I'm tired of being spanked, and I think we'll be mar-ried very soon."—Harper's Magazine.

A Shower of Black Rain.

Lucius Boyd, of Boydville, Queen's County, publishes in the Dublin *Express* to-day the following singular particulars: A very strange atmospherical phenomenon was witnessed in Castlecomer and the sur-ounding district for chert formulation

rounding district for about four miles or Russia over the extension of the Trans. Caspian Railway to Samarkand, in Asiatic Russia. Russia has forbidden that Chinese shall acquire land in towns on the Pacific coast. They will only be allowed to lease which continued till about 7 o'clock. More lightning was then apparent, and at 7.30 the town of Castlecomer seemed to be en-veloped in a thick black cloud. Animals were frightened, dogs rushed to and fro in a wild and frantic state. At about 7.50 a thick black rain fell, sufficiently black to stain any white cloth, and apparently im-pregnated with an insoluble dust. The water of the local streams and cisterns was

discolored, and in many places could not be used for domestic purposes .- Pall Mall Gazette.

It's Always the Way.

"Didn't I tell you so? ' said a gentler "Didn't I tell you so?' said a gentleman 'to an acquaintance whom he chanced to meet on the street; "it's always the way." "What's always the way?" inquired a mutual friend of the two men who hap-pened along-just the... "Why, just this," replied the first speaker; "you see Smith, here, the last time I met him he had one of the worst coughs you ever heard. He com-plained of a loss of appetite, of night-sweats, of low spirits and other annistak "able premonitory symptoms of consumpable premonitory symptoms of consump-tion. I told him to get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at c He did so, and look at him now! Did ever see a healthier looking man? 'Discovery' has snatched thousands from consumptives' graves. I knew it would cure Smith. It's always the way."

Seventeen destitute families, comprisin Mr. W. Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, has been dangerously ill for the last few weeks of typhoid fever. He will 75 persons, arrived at New York from Ireland on the steamer City of Chester. They claim to have received letters from relatives and friends in Massachusetts requesting recover. The annual meeting of the American Medical Association will be held in Chicago them to come to this country. These letters they say, were confiscated by the Secretary of the Killarney Emigration Society, who gave them tickets to their destination. They are now at Ward's Isfand as paupers They are now at Ward's Isfand as paupers neucal Association will be held in Chicago on Tuesday, June 7th, and will continue in session until the Friday following. From 1,000 to 1,500 physicians and surgeons are expected to be present. A New York despatch says the report that Walter P Philing groups proved awaiting the action of the Emigratic

Commis I have much pleasure in recommending

McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant as a remedy equal to its claims; at least I can so testify from my experience, since I was cured by it of a severe attack of inflamma-tory rheumatism.—Edward Inving, Smith-

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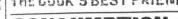
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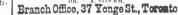
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FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

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

A band of Gipseys passed through to take charge of the track and horses. the village on Tuesday. We regret to learn that Mrs. Ed. McLean is dangerously ill. Lamb & Ross have a good start made on the cellar wall for their

new three story brick block. Our Mallorytown correspondence i unavoidably crowded out on account of coming in too late, but will appear next week.

Next week we shall notice the numof horses, it would be well for owners

A Parish & Son's new block is being pushed rapidly forward. The joists for the second floor were placed in position on Saturday.

The prize list of the Unionville fair found of good moral tone, and one is being sent to the members from the which all may read with profit. We REPORTER office this week. The Del-ta list will be sent to the secretary to that parties who subscribe during the during the county Indeeship. to the members at once. We expect to commence the Frankville list this week.

The Jubilee Dinner next Wednesday, under the suspices of the English Church, promises to be a grand affair. The arrangements for the celebration are most complete, and must result in satisfaction to those who patronize the adinner, which will be served in the story, and ask them to take a trial trip basement of the cluwch at noon. The for the rest of the year. Only 50cts. speeches will be delivered in Mr. Tap-lin's grove. In addition to the speak. We received a short note from Mr. We received a short note from Mr. Manitoba. anced on the bills, John F. Sala Blancher, dated at Chicago, May

Wood, M.P. has arranged to be present. 26th. He briefly refers to his visits From our American exchanges we learn that Little Vic, the Canadian mare, owned by Alex. Hunter, of Carleton Place, and who made it hot Carleton Place, and who made it ho

worn out, and nothing short of a thor- selection, and was artistically rendered ough repairing from one end to the A vocal duet by Miss Allyn and Rev. other will answer the requirements of S. Sheldon, occupied the next place the law or the necessities of the trav-clling public. We shall watch the ceived. Miss Jennie Hartwell's recitamatter closely, and give our readers the benefit of any information we may obtain regarding the action taken. There is a slight change in the ad.

There is a slight change in the adby Rev. S. Sheldon, "The editor" vertised programme of the W. C. T. guests," brought down the house, and U. Convention. The public lecture, instead of Thursday evening, will take place to-night (Wednesday), when the put all in good humor for enjoying the ice cream, which was announc popular orator, J. R. Clarke, will de-liver a lecture on Temperance. The change was necessitated owing to Mr. Clarke's inability to be present on Thursday evening. Whatever slight alteration this will occasion in to-mor-with, the first number being a selection by the organized owing to Mr. by the orchestra, followed by a read-ing by Wm. M. Johnston, M.A., en-titled "The Isles of Greece." With row's programme will be announced at the lecture. A silver collection will be taken up at the door this evening, Mr. Johnston's ability as a reader, a be taken up at the door this evening, to assist in defraying the considerable large number of our readers are con large number of our readers are con expense of bringing the lecturer here. Judging from Mr. Clarke's well known versant, but on this occasion the them

ability and popularity, we predict that he will be greeted by a large audience. With rand the reader seemed to be in perfect harmony, and the audience listened harmony, and the audience listened he will be greeted by a large audience. Bee-keepers in this locality would do well to call on Mr. M. B. Holmes, Mrs. B. J. Saunders as pianist, was will be promptly acknowledged, and the Delta, as he has a fine stock of hives, given in good voice and was well re-paper sent to subscriptions may also be given to form the D. A. Jones Co's factory, Addison, of an oration delivered over Beeton, which from their superiority the graves of the heroes who fell in J. B. Ackland, Forfar; W. B. Phelps, Phillipsville; Omer Brown, Delta; C. J. Gilroy, Glen Buell; Alex. Lang, Spring Valley; G. P. McNish, Lyn; H. S. Meffitt, Addison; Mrs. I. Knapp Plum Hollow; R. E. Cornell, Elbe factory within easy driving distance. Plum Hollow: R. E. Cornell, Elbe Mills; B. W. Loverin, Greenbush, from now to January 1st 1888 for only 50 cents. Su at equally low prices.

programme, and after a few felicitous We understand that the Managing Directors of the driving park have leased the track and buildings for the Save the Queen "and the benediction, the andigare quictly dispersed all proseason to Mr. Abel Stevens, who has secured the services of Mr. J. Lyons to take charge of the track and horses. The season will open on the 1st of July, and already some six or eight over \$28.00.

orses have been secured for training. The Rev. James Pullar will deliver Mr. Lyons is known to the majority of discourse on the subject of "Noah's horsemen in this section as a careful Ark" on Sabbath forenoon.

and experienced trainer, and when it became known that he had been engaged to look after the interests of the .The Senate by a vote of 30 to 13 Association, a number of horses were have decided that a divorce obtained promised at once. As the stables will in the United States is not valid in to the custo nly accommodate a limited number | Canada.

... All the cheese registered on the

cation of a new serial story, "Sir Hugh's Loves," which will run through some 12 or 15 numbers. The store are to visit Canada this season. Barnum is connected in 12 or 15 numbers. The story will be Brockville in September.

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tant announcement, and one which we is the conversion of "dukes, earls and think will be of much interest to our refined sinners" of the " west end" of

... Despatches from Winnipeg show that Mr. Leacock declares his Province to be in such humor that rebellion any day during the following week. Ormay and probably will break out in ders for the boat may be sent to Warbnrfor personally by calling at the REPORTER Office, Farmersville. ... An Austrian doctor named Ra



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for the fast nags in this section last the train went through 27 tunnels, fall, is making it lively for some of the American horses. Week before last she trotted at Canandaigue, N. Y., where she took first place in the free-for-all, having as competitors such borses as John S. Clark, with a record of 2·194; John H., 2·19; Kingsley, 2.26; W. B. H., 2·31; and Jallah, 2·27. There were five heats; time, 2·314, 2·244, 2·334, 2·334, 2·354 fall, is making it lively for some of the some of which were a mile long. In

ers and occupants.

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anticipate leaving to-morrow. Dr. Bates was so delighted with the account in the REPORTER of our an-Con Thursday afternoon last the corner stone of Lamb & Ross' new brick block was laid in presence of a num-niversary celebration at Bro. Richard

Province of Ontario, ber of the citizens of the village, Holmes', that he took the paper to his United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. prominent amongst them being Arza Parish, Esq., Geo. Nash, A. Armstrong, to the members."

I Lydia Sheldon, widow of the late Stephen Sheldon, of the village of Farmers-ville, in said United Counties, do solemnly H. H. Arnold and others. A cavity One of the great events of the seadeclare that at the time of the death of my late husband, I had a conversation with had been prepared in the corner stone had been prepared in the corner stone, in which a copy each of the *Globa*, **RE PORTER** and *Recorder* were deposited, together with some silver coin. The ceremony of laying the corner stone distance of the death of my state husband. I had a conversation with C. L. Lamb, of the sid village of Farmers wills, in reference to certain articles or-dered for the use of the house at the time ceremony of laying the corner stone was preformed by Messrs. Johnston The form King's Island, and ample pro-Lamb told me then that he would charge and Bush, the contractors. The cor-ner stone was placed under the part of the building owned by J. P. Lamb, back. The public will be charged 40 and Irom King's Island, and ample pro-them to Stephen Shelton's account and would not ask me for the payment of said account, and further that I had not got more than was needed. And I make this of the building owned by a. F. Land, and Mr. Ross proposes to place a copy of the *Times*, REPORTER and Kingston *News* in the corner stone of his part of the building. It has been suggested the building. It has been suggested will be charged 20 cents, with the ex-curre and kingston the building. It has been suggested the building and Monitor solemn declaration conscientionsly believ -ing the same to be true, and by virtue of that a copy of the Mail and Monitor ception of scholars under 12 years of be placed in the centre wall, as the age, who will go free. Tick is must Declared before me at Farmersville, this 15th day of May, 1887. be placed in the centre want as the age, who will go free. There is must building when completed will have a conglomeration of Grit and Tory own-ances will start from the school room BETHUEL LOVERIN, J.P.

at 8 a.m. Picnickers are advised t

After years of earnest pleading and anxious waiting, in the hope that the managers of the toll road leading from this village to Unionville would put this village to Unionville would put the road bed in proper condition for travel, the fairners and teamsters who travel over this road, have decided that, like the old man in the fable, they have thrown chaff and straw long enough, and have concluded to the Subject of the Subject of the subject of the self, is our advice. The North Church was comfortably filled on Friday evening, the event being a literary entertainment and ree-cream festival, under the auspices of

try more earnest and decisive meas-tice bearing the requisite number of signatures was served on Mr. Wm. tooned upon the walls, and hung in Sherwood, the Managing Director, graceful folds from different parts of

notifying him that unless steps were the stage. The chair was occupied at once taken to put the road in the by Rev. S. Sheldon, who in a pleasing condition required by law they would manner discharged the duties of his lay the matter before the county judge office. The Farmersville orchestra and take steps to have the road con-demned. We have been over the coursed sweet music at intervals durpresent season, and have failed to no-tice where a single load of stone has ord, which was rendered in a pleasing been spread on the track this year, manner, but scarcely loud enough

Tis true a tew small piles of stone be heard plainly at the lower end of the have been broken, and are now lying building. The second number was an alongside the road, but it is a notori-instrumental duet by Miss Hutchison ous fact that the highway is completely and Mr. Cornwall. It was a beautiful

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