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A Gladstonian Returned Unoppose for Caermarthenshire.

Bloody Fight Between Swiss So olera of the Worst Type Pre-vails at Jeddah.

Swiss Socialists Fall Out.

Berne, Aug. 8.—A fight occurred to-day etween a number of Socialists near Zurich. everal were killed and a number wounded.

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Good Bye. William.
F LONDON, Aug. S.—Emperor William bade
the Queen farewell this evening and departed for Heligoland amid cheers and
salutes.
Dillon and O'Brien Expected.
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. S.—The Gladstone
branch of the Irish National League of
America are arranging for a visit to Ottawa
by John Dillon and William O'Brien.

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The Worst Kind of Chelera.

CAIRO, Aug. 8.—There are 170 cases of the worst type of cholera at Jeddah. The authorities have forbidden pilgrims who have been to Mecca to embark at Jeddah.

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Twenty Passengers Missing.

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Twenty of the passengers who were on the train that was thrown down an embankment near Pilsen Wednesday are missing. It is feared they were drowned.

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A Gladstonian Unopposed.

London, Aug. 8.—The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for the east division of Caermarthenshire caused by the death of David Pugh, Home Ruler, took place yesterday. Thomas (Gladstonian) was elected without opposition.

Military Mutiny at Chatham.

London, Aug. 8.—A portion of the army service corps attached to the garrison at Chatham have mutnied. They alleged their sergeants were imposing vexatious and needless duties upon them without authority from their superior officers. The men refused to parade and barricaded themselves in a storehouse. Twenty were arrested and imprisoned.

San Rapael, Cal., Aug. 8.—For about twenty years a family named Reynolds lived in this neighborhood, and later at Fairfax, about six miles from here. About two years ago the father of the family died and the mother and children again moved into town. A young man was almost constantly seen on the streets and was known by all the townspeople as Delbert Reynolds. Remarks were often made on his womanly voice and appearance, and it was often noticed that he did not take aptly to boyish sports and amusements, and although till of fun it was often moticed that he did not take aptly to boyish sports and amusements, and although till of fun it was often remarked that he enjoyed himself more in the company of girls and children than among boys.

Shortly after arriving here he entered the service of Wells, Fargo & Co., as express driver. He continued in that service for some weeks. After that he drove a sprinkling cart on the public streets. Then he was a carraige driver, and continued as such for some months. Last summer it was often remarked by persons who had occasion to visit the Reynolds residence that Delbert was always dressed as a girl and attended to household duties when at home. About two months ago Delbert went to Olema presumably to work on a ranch. Nothing was heard of him until about a week ago, when ex-Sheriff George Mason came to town with the news that Delbert was a girl and had just been married to Sherbrook Hartman, and that they gere enjoying their honeymoon among the hills of Olema. The report was found to be true. At a party given last night at Olema, young men were present, but she declined to recognize those who had known her in male vetter.

Corner-Stone of the Utah University.

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 8.—The corner-stone of the Utah University, the great Methodiat institution being erected here, was laid with notable ceremonies by Bishop Vincent, the famous Chautauquan. Letters and autograph communications from President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, members of the Cabinet, Generals Sherman and Howard, Oliver Wendell Holmes, ex-President Hayes, Bishops of the Northern and Southern Methodism, Senator Edmunds, many Congressmen, presidents of colleges and universities were placed in the corner-stone of the crypt. The most notable was the cablegram from Gladstone: "Heartily desiring success of this noble effort and purpose to deliver fellow creatures and fellow countrymen from a deplorable delusion." The university is splendidly located and will be adequately endowed. The building will cost \$500,000, and the faculty will be the best obtainable in America and Europe.

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Besides those successful candidates for matriculation in arts at Toronto University who went from London (published in another column) the following also passed:

Ridgetown—J. H. Bruce, Miss N. Decon, W. A. Docker, J. C. McGuigan, J. D. Shaw, A. S. C. McGuigan, J. D. Shaw, A. S. C. McGuigan, J. D. Shaw, A. S. Cheen, J. Herry, R. Wells, F. A. White, Aylmer—J. H. Ferguson, G. H. Jackson, Miss H. Murray, R. B. Wells, F. A. White, St. Marys—A. C. Eddy, Miss J. Grant, W. Langford, R. R. Rogers, Miss M. Cook, J. F. Faulds, H. C. Forbes, J. J. Hayes, E. C. Seunders, W. L. Silcock, N. J. Tait, J. A. Teller, F. J. Voaden, Woodstock—Miss M. Barne, J. H. Harlon, Woodstock—Miss M. Barne, J. H. Harlon, J. C. McMullen, F. E. Robinson, Miss C. Flrail, Miss E. Jopping, Miss J. O. White, S. Price,

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LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES. Prince George of Wales was entertained t dinner by Lieut.-Governor Daly Thurs-

W. H. Dixon, city editor of the Ottawa Free Press, is prostrated with an attack of typhoid fever.

typhoid fever.

Samuel B. Horne of Connecticut, has been nominated by President Harrison to be consul at St. Thomas, Ont.

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The old factory of the Laclede Fire Brick
Manufacturing Company, at St. Louis, Mo.,
was burned Friday morning. Loss \$100,000.

Rev. F. W. McCallum leaves
Ont. on the 14th inst. for Erzeroam,
Asiatic Turkey, to engage in missionary

Mr. Bowell, editor of the Midland Tri-bune, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for publishing a boycott resolution.

resolution.

London Lishmen gave a banqet to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien Thursday evening. The gathering, which was very large, included many members of Parliament.

The citizens of Buenos Ayres are jubilant over the elevation of Dr. Pelligrini to the Presidency. The Governors of all the Provinces have sent congratulatory telegrams. The same silly secrecy in which Warder Durston attempted to envelope Kemmler's last days is evidently going to be preserved in regard to the burial of the mutilated remains.

THINKS HE IS GOING MAD.

A Man Who Was Bitten by a Dog Bite

A Man Who Was Bitten by a Dog Bites His Wite.

New York, Aug. S.—A man who had received a slight bite on the little finger of his left hand called at the Pasteur Institute yesterday. The hand and forearm were swollen and very painful. The man said that last Tuesday night he suddenly awoke and bit his wife in the neck. This incident put him in a distressing state of mind, and he resolved to apply for admission to the Pasteur Institute.

The man was waiting in the parlor at the institute yesterday when his mind suddenly became a blank, his face assumed a ghastly hue and his eyes protruded. He talked wildly and could remember nothing that had taken place previously. He came out of this state as suddenly as he had fallen into it and therefore talked naturally. He said he remembered losing his senses, but further than that nothing.

The dog that bit him is not mad, but the physicians at the institute think that the matter has preyed upon the man's mind until he has become temporarily deranged. His condition was not definitely determined yesterday and he will go to the institute again to-day.

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gain to-day.

Besides this man there were three other applicants for treatment, a man from this city, a little girl from Troy and one from Brooklyn. None of them were admitted.

There are now eight patients under treat-

TRADE IN THE STATES. Less Favorable Crop Reports and Closer Money Markets Create Uncertainty.

Closer Money Markets Create
Uncertainty.

New York, Aug. 8 — Dun Wiman & Co., in their weekly review of trade, says: Less favorable crop prospects, closer money markets and further delay in action on the Tariff Bill in the Senate have increased the uncertainty, which retards business. In spite of a sharp advance in wheat, corn. The state of the spite of a sharp advance in wheat, corn. The state of the spite of a sharp advance in wheat, corn. The state of the spite of a sharp advance in wheat, corn. The state of the spite of a sharp advance in wheat, corn. The spite of the depot at \$\frac{1}{2} of close with four mail cars, but no policy in the decline is more were attached to the train. He stated that no attempt would be made to run trains to-night. Everything would be left at a standstill just as the men left off. There were no means to get to Albany or left at a standstill just as the men left off. There were no means to get to Albany or left at a standstill just as the men left off. There were no means to get to Albany or left at a standstill just as the men left off. There were no means to get to Albany or leving up of the spite of the deport. The first a standstill ju

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A Welland Farmer Killed.

WELLAND, Ont., Aug. S.—Fred Rounds, a farmer, was killed near here to-day by his horses backing the binder on him, the seat having broke, throwing him off.

Prince George.

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Halifax, Aug. 8.—Prince George of Wales is to return to England in May next, when he will give up command of the Thrush on his promotion to the rank of commander, and shortly afterwards it is probable that he will be appointed to one of the royal yachts.

Warden Durston Satisfied.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Warden Durston passed here this afternoon on his way to New York. "The execution was a great success," he said, "as the official reports will show. The public upon sober second thought will feel that this is the better mode of carrying out legal executions. Read the statements of all the doctors carefully and you will see that the execution was successful. Much of the matter telegraphed from Auburn was for effect. Strip this of the verbiage and a different impression will be formed."

A Seven-Year-Old Eurglar.

A Seven-Year-Old Burglar.

Syracuse, Aug. 8.—Henry Webster, aged 7 years, broke into a house in Fitch street last week and stole \$23 worth of jewelry. The lad was severely reprimanded in the police court, and because of his youth was allowed to go. This did not seem to have any effect, for on Monday the youngster cut a hole through the door of J. C. Mot's house, in Rust street, and entered. No one was at home and he had a clear field. He rummaged through the house, filled a satchel with valuables and then left, expecting to return at night to carry off the property. He did take a silver watch with him. The boy was arrested, and in the police court yesterday admitted his guilt. The charge of burglary and larceny now stands against him. He will be sent to a reformatory.

Money is saved by buying parlor suites

After a delay of two or three years the Boot and Shoc Co-operative Association of Detroit has legally ceased to exist.

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Last week the Detroit Stove Mounters' Union was organized, composed of employes at the Detroit stove works who had withdrawn from the Knights of Labor. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the menbers of the union struck for better wages and to have day labor substituted for contracts. Sixty employes walked out and Shoc Co-operative Association of Detroit has legally ceased to exist.

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EMBARGO ON TRAVEL! stores were served out last night to the

General Strike on the Vanderbilt Railway Lines.

The New York Central Tied Up Its Entire Length.

CHICAGO, Aug. S.—There is no trouble reported on the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate, which are Vanderbilt roads. It is thought there will be no strike on these roads.

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Several strikers said to-night this would prove to be the biggest strike the people in the east had seen for some time.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. S.—The strike in this section extends to the switchmen, yardmen and some brakemen. The North Shore express carrying the United States mail arrived here at 8 o'clock from New York. An attempt was made to run it out of here at 10 o'clock, but it was stalled by strikers, who put on the air brakes. The train got away, however, after midnight. No attempt will be made to run another train from here to-night.

The Horace Greeley Club of New York reporters has been reorganized under the jurisdiction of D. A. 49.

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QUEBEC, Que., Ang. 8.—The timber. hewers in the employ of Dobell & Co. who refused to work on account of the reduction of wages, have arranged matters satisfactorily with the firm, their former wages being again restored.

New York, Aug. 8.—John. J. Holland, of the General Exceutive Board of Knights of Labor, went to Supt. Toncey's office this morning to confer with him and Mr. Webb regarding New York Central troubles. The meeting was held in secret. Mr. Holland said he had been grossly insulted by Mr. Webb, who refused even to speak to him. Mr. Toncey invited Mr. Holland to a social chat, but said he would not talk about the grievances of the mee.

fiddle, trying to devise meanwhile a scheme for escaping.
Closer and closer came the snakes and faster and faster flew the bow over the strings as Keister's nerves quivered and shook. At last the snakes reached a point within two feet of the terrified fiddler, and winding themselves up they lifted their heads closely together and fixed their shining eyes on the musician. Keister's nerves were now utterly uncontrollable. With a yell he grabbed his fiddle by the neck and brought it down with crushing force on the heads of the snakes. The blows stunned the reptiles and Keister kept hammering away until they were dead. He broke his beloved violin, but he saved his life. The snakes measured six and seven feet respecsnakes measured six and seven feet respec-tively. One carried ten rattles and the other seven.—[Dallas News.

The Women Win.

SOUTH STOCKTON, N. Y., Aug. S.—All the school officers elected here are women. They were nominated by the Political Equality Club and elected unanimously, all other candidates being withdrawn. Selling Water in the Streets.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 8.—In consequence of low water in the cover well water is being sold in the streets for five cents a pail. Many are afraid to drink the reservoir water because they think it

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Ald. Anderson Tells What Hap. pened at the Firemen's

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vered first into steam then condensed and frozen."

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our disposal, taking us there and back."

"I suppose you are the only member of the present Council that took in the trip, was you not?"

"I think so, but I am not sure whether Ald. Wallace was there or not," replied the narrator. "But it's a long time ago, and I can't distinctly remember, but if we have anything like as good a time on Tuesday it will be worth going, I assure you," and the speaker was then called away to attend to business.

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

Factories to be in Operation in New York Before the End of the Month.

New York, Aug. 8.—"Before the end of August we shall have three large ice factories running 24 hours a day and seven days a week," said F. H. Prentiss, the general manager of the New York Steam Heating Company, to-day. "The smallest of the three will have a capacity of 60 tons. It The others will produce 120 tons each a day. The machinery and equipment, exclusive of the cost of the buildings, will be about \$1,000 for each ton capacity. We can manufacture good ice for less than the present natural ice companies can cut, store and ship it to New York. Our ice will be converted in the sunshine across the amphitheater. Under these circumstances the faint lee, because we will use only water distile by condensation. The water will be converted in the sunshine across the amphitheater. Under these circumstances the faint lee, because we will use only water distile by condensation. The water will be converted to the corresponding temperature. The cohors were singularly effective and added immensely to the impressiveness of the play. The occasional intermingling of a birth only will be appropriate to represent natural ice, because we will use only water distile by condensation. The water will be converted to the corresponding temperature. The correspondi

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DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS. (Woods and Forests Bran TORONTO, 2nd July, 1990.

NOTICE is hereby given that under Order in Council certain Timber Berths in the Rainy River and Thunder Bay districts, and a berth composed of part of the township of Aweres, in the district of Algoma, will be offered for sale by public auction, on Wednesday, the 1st day of October

next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Commissioner.

Note,—Particulars as to localities and descriptions of limits, area, etc., and terms an
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AT THE TRENCHES.

The Water Commissioners at the Springs.

at Was Seen, Reard and Enjoyed by Those Who Inspected the Work Going on at the New Source of Supply. Will be Sold by Public Auction

A T the auction rooms of W. Y. Brunton & Sons Dundae street, London, on Thursday, the steet states of the street o

Yesterday afternoon, in response to an invitation from the Board of Water Commissioners, several members of the City Council, Board of Education, Trade and Labor Council, Separate School Board and Board of Trade made a tript to Byron and inspected the waterworks improvements now in the course of completion there. A few minutes after two o'clock the visitors began to arrive at the dock and boarded one of Capt. Foster's boats which was to convey the party as far as Springbank. After waiting until twenty minutes to three the boat started down stream, but before it had gone many yardasome one on board noticed Ald. Wallace sanutering down Dundas street under the grateful there is a large umbrella. The engines were reverted and the boat stopped until the veteran alderman was rowed alongside. As he leaped upon the steemer's deck Commissioner Essery led off with three hearty cheers for the admiral, in which all enthusiastically joined. Ald. Luncy was then announced as waiting for the boat on the dock, and after he was accommodated in a similar manner as the other straggler the steamer was once more headed down stream, and the trip to Springbank was begun in carnest. The following were noticed among those on the decks: Mayor Taylor, Chief Williams, Aldermen, Moule, Anderson, Dreaney, Boyd, Heaman, Shaw, Fitzgerald, Wallace, Luney and Thomas; Trustees lates, Allaster and Craig; Principal Woods, Inspector Boyle, J. A. Nelles, Mosea Masuret. J. W. Little, Assistant Superintendent Williams, of the C. P. R., Station Master Houston, Messra. John Cameron, J. S. Barron, W. Thornton, A. G. Smyth, C. E. Keene, Hugh McLean, Colonel MeBeth, J. S. Pearce, Water Commissioner Essery, Fred Henry, F. Guest, C. F. Complin and Chairman George Davis, the last named being attired in a faultless-fitting black silk shirt with the match.

Engineer Tracy met the visitors at Springbank, and after a short rest chairman feorge Davis, the last named being attired in a faultless-fitting black silk shirt with the match.

Engineer Tracy met the visito PUBLIC AUCTION THERE will be sold by public auction by Douglas H. Grand, auctioneer, on Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1890

without incident.

The most popular man at Springbank shortly after 5 o'clock was City Chamberlain Pope, who was relieved of several hundreds of dollars in a few minutes by the men engaged on the works.

The present indications are that the springs will yield about 1,000,000 gallons per day.

is the best remedy for corns extant. Is acts quicky, imakes no sore spots and effects a radical cure. A hundred imitations prove its value. Take neither substitutes offered as good nor the close imitations of the genuine too often offered.

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Captain Pullem (having just effected a "swop" with his friend)—Now, I'll be straight with you, old man. That horse you've got from me is a bit of a crib-biter. Friend—Oh, don't mention it, old chap. You'll find mine to be a confirmed runa-

Casteria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vego table properation; its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhera and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children spanacea—the mother's friend. 25 doses, 35 cents.

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

Mr. Kelman, Glenmorris, lost a horse through paralysis recently. It was drawing the binder and suddenly fell and could not get up.

ount of injuries sustained through tailing on a defective sidewalk.

J. R. Balfour has been re-engaged as teacher of the Varna school at an advance of salary. This move by the trustees gives entire satisfaction to the community.

Milk Inspector Robinson, of Gladstone, has been on the war-path in the vicinity of Belmont. As usual, the milk of some of the patrons has not been up to the standard.

Ed. Smith, of Buckhorn, has brought into Chatham a wagon load of splendid peaches from his orchard. They were very luscious—of the variety known as Canada.

A young child of John Greenwood, of Wellesley, has been kicked by a colt and the bone across the nose and eyebrow laid bare. Fortunately the sight was not injured.

The other evening in Otterville the team

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The other evening in Otterville the team of R. Husy became frightened at the sound of the Salvation Army drum and ran away. They were recaptured without any serious damage.

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Miss Thomson, the lady custom house of fleer at Sarnia, is away on a vacation, and a Lambton paper unkindly says some of the Sarnia ladies won't lose any sleep if she

never comes back.
Some sneak-thief broke into the cellar ot
Mrs. McLellan, of Brooke, on Saturday
night and helped himself to several jars of
preserves. Mrs. McLennan would like to

The secretary of Amity Lodge, A. O. U. W., Galt, has paid over to the widow of the late Wm. Smith a check for \$2,000 being the amount of her late husband beneficiary certificate in that order.

Huckleberries are unsually plentiful at Vanvlack.

The Petrolea fire brigade want a team of their own.

New wheat is turning out well in the vicinity of Thamestord.

It is said that Aldborough will come out \$3,500 in debt this year.

Hoodlums are said to make night 'hideous' at Lawrence Station.

A pipe organ has been put in the Presbyterian Church at Mount Forest.

Dutton High School's demand for 1890 is \$1,423 30. In 1888 it was \$400.

A neat little Christian chapel has been recently erected at Shakespeare.

A number of Petrolea hotel-keepers have been fined for violating the Crook's Act.

The proceeds of the recent Methodist ntertainment at West Lorne amounted to 'its, of Orwell its, of Orwell its,

readily felt.

A. Harris, Son & Co., of Brantford, have been informed by cable that the negotiations for the sale of their farm implement factory to a syndicate of English capitalists has fallen through, but may be resumed at a later date.

Houghton Center.

The treasurer's sale of lands for taxes in the county of Grey takes place at Owen Sound on Nov. 6.

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The "gold" watch fakir visited Parkhill recently and victimized the people then to the extent of about \$80.

Fred Sharp, of St. Marys, has left that town to take an important position in the C. P. R. office, Toronto.

Miss Agnes Knox, of St. Marys, has been elighting the people of Medicine Hat with her elocutionary powers.

Three kegs of nails and a carpenter's saw has been stolen from Feter Zenr's house in course of erection in Cassell.

Andrew Craig, of Weldmann, had his left hand badly jammed while removing a pump from a well on his premises.

A Petrolea woman is charged with taking horses not of the pasture and impounding them in order to secure the fees.

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Mrs. S. Severance, one of the most estemend credients of Fair Ground, has passed away after an illness of two weeks.

It is going the "trounds" that Calmachie has a poet and that in consequence property there has declined do per cent.

Sam. Sanderson, Ouvry, who recently let this barn and contents by fire, caused by lightung, is preparing to rebuild.

A disease resembling distemper is prevalent amongst the horses in Dunwich, but only in one instance has it proved fatal.

Ninety thousand dollars of 30 years Owen Sound waterworks debentures at 4ps recent, have been solid to a Montreal firm at par.

The new Baptist church at Eden, the corner stone of which was laid a few days since, will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

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have the jars returned.

A would-be witty "correspondent" is informed that the ADVERTISER has no space for items such as the following: "Miss—, of Clinton, is visiting friends and re— (oh no, not yet) in Wingham."

Complaint has recently been made that a number of boys have been destroying M. C.

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PROTESTANT FEDERATION. ore the masses are ready to sacrifice their denominational shibboleths for the sake of some federation or union of the Protestant churches, the general public must become deeply impressed with the many and serious evils under which Protestantism is now laboring. Few have inves

ted these evils, and not one in a thou nd of church members has an adequate ea of the amount of money and effort we tedicate every year to unnecessary division. et us look at the waste involved in the present management of the Protestant

*85, of the villages of Ontario containing a population of 50 or less, 57 had 2 churches each, 7 had 3 churches each, 3 had 4

ces having a population of 100 or dess, 190 had 2 churches each, 45 had 3 churches each, 2 had 4 churches each.

Of places having a population of 500 or cas, 452 had 2 churches each, 200 had 3 hurches each, 25 had 4 churches each, 2 lens, 452 had 2 cha had 5 churches each.

Of the towns and villages having a popu lation of 1,000 or less, 483 had 2 churche each, 235 had 3 churches each, 54 had 4 hes each, 7 had 5 churches each and 1 had 6 churches.

In the above tables no reference is made to Roman Catholic churches, though the Roman Catholics are, of course, included in

ne population quoted.

The showing would be somewhat more avorable now owing to Methodist union.

It may be urged in partial justification of is frightful waste of consecrated mean and talent in the erection of so many rival ant churches that the towns and villages furnish church accommodation fo ountry people. It must be remem bened, however, that the country itself is with churches. But with churches. But with churches as many from the country as from the town depend on these country as from a commodation, let us ask unrehes for a country as from a commodation, let us ask unrehes for a country as from the country as from th

n, leaving 1,600. Statistician pple are either too young or too old, or able through sickness or other reason to end church. This would require only 960 sittings for a town of 1,000 people reckoning an equal attendance from the country—all of which could be supplied by estant church of moderate dime sions and cost. If one church would do for the small towns it would amply meet the ced of the villages, and on this basis f calculation we have nearly 1,200 useless Protestant churches-not reckoning the larger towns, cities, and the unn thes on poor mission stations in the 1,500 is a moderate estimate for the number of Protestant churches in Ontario pro-fessedly dedicated to the work of evange lization of the masses, but really built, dedicated and maintained for denomina-

Assuming one minister for two churches and \$1,500 as the average cost of a church, we have an investment of \$2,250,000, and we have an investment of \$2,250,000, and an annual outlay in interest, church maintenance and salaries of nearly \$1,000,000, not for the sake of preaching the Gospel to "regions beyond," but for the childlish fun of flying our sectarian kite in every town, village and crossroad! How can the misuse of so much money and the misdirection of so much ministorial talent be justified by the churches which recognize in their fraternal greetings, frequent interchange of pulpits and various other ways, the evan-gelical character of each other's ministrations, especially in view of the fact that the whole heathen world is practically open the whole heathen world is practically open as a mission field to-day?

Ought we not for the sake of mere co

CRIME AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH. The prevention of crime is a matter closely related to the public health, and now that prison reform is engaging attention it will be well to draw public thought to this close relationship. It is now well known by all persons of intelligence and cants is 238,273. Over against this is the education that all criminals are physically defective, in a small or greater degree, and furthermore, that all physical defects are the result of transgressions of the physical laws—the laws or rules of health by the ancestors, generations back, of the criminals. These may be regarded as facts well established by anthropological studies, by the well-known evil consequences of neglect through several generations of ordinary physical or hygienic requirements and by the excellent results upon the mental faculties of criminals of proper physical culture even for a short period; even the adult brain and mind may every week 181, and every month 708. be improved by the various procedures in-cluded under the head of physical culture. The Ontario Prison Com ion it appears have visited Elmira, N. Y. They would probably there learn something of the experiments of the resident physician, Dr. Hamilton Wey, one of which was briefly as follows: Dr. Wey selected twelve men who

ad been convicted of burglary, grand larceny and crimes against the person. Many of them had faces indicative of criminal tendencies; and among the entire number there was not a face which did not express either ental hebetude or moral obliquity, or both combined. During the previous two years these men had made no appreciable progress in school work, and seemed incapable of prolonged mental efforts. They were subjected to hot baths—three weekly, the Turkish and common baths alternating; massage—kneading of the muscles, friction, etc., manual drill, free gymnastics and exercises with dumb-bells and substitution of a special dietary for the regular prison fare. The experiment was continued only five months-long enough to demonstrate the value of the method, but not to determine the full measure of success probably attainable. At the end of this period, nine of the eleven men then living had risen from the third or refractory to the intermediate grade. During the six months immediately preceding the experiment, the average marking for shop-work, school-work and conduct had been 46 per cent. During the experiment, the average for school-work, previously lowest of all, rose to 74 per cent., the conduct improving at about an equal rate. Shop-work had been following the term of the experiment, the average marking of the men in the three departments of shop-work, school-

work and conduct rose to 71 per Dr. Wey then reported that "although the men had been remanded to the former routine mental development was still going on; six of the number had reached the first grade in school work, and two of the remaining five had every prospect of soon doing so." Their skins had acquired the softness and smoothness of childhood (several having had some form of skin disease); their muscles had greatly improved; their former tooping attitude, slow movements and shuffling gait had given place to an appearance of alertness and vigor; and their faces had developed an

expression of comparative brightness and intelligence. All this is not surprising to those familiar with the recorded results of inquiries ex-tending over a period of 40 years made of hundreds of members of the Cambridge and Oxford University crews by Dr. Maclaren, director of the Oxford University Gymna sium, regarding the effects of physical training; and of the benefits experienced by the members of these crews-increased stamina, energy, enterprise, power, fortitude in endurance of trials and

isappointments, and general self control. Now, would anyone knowing all this doubt the good effects, the grand results that would follow some such physical culture (according to requirements) as men tioned above in the public schools—a ra-tional education, in which the culture of the body would rather precede, or go "hand in hand" with, the culture of the mindinstead of as now, cramming the undeveloped and unprepared organism with mental food too "heavy" for it—indigestible—much of it as useless in the circumstances as improper for the physical condition, and so, injurious to both mind and body, making many weak, unstable, uncontrollable beings without stamina, fortitude or, worst of all without self-control; if not criminals, such

t least as criminals are made of?

Where are our public health officials during all these years that these facts have been known, that no effort has been atbeen anown, that he cube has been at-tempted to change the monstrous body and soul destroying method of mental cram now practiced in the schools for a more ration-al education of both body and mind 1—with vastly less "text books" and more water and mascle culture. It is not a matter of wonder that crime has steadily increased, and faster than ever, under such a system, with its foul air, foul skin and foul brains Plainly, crime, as well as insanity, i closely—directly, associated with sanitary wants—with defective public health

administration.

-The last New York Independent gives as Ought we not for the sake of mere consistency to refuse to endorse each other's Christian character and teaching or else radically reform our mode of church work? If there were only a disposition to follow apostolic example and not build on another's toundation; to use our men and money not for the gratification of church pride, but the churches are now in the different churches to the churches are now in the different churches are now in the different churches to the churches are now in the different churches for the gratification of church pride, but for the speediest possible fulfillment of Christ's command: "Preach the Gospel to every creature"; if we would in church building and maintenance "look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others," how quickly could sur present scandalous and wasteful policy be reformed and brought into harmony with that said to great end state 21,757,171 members, embracing 103,303 ministers and 151,261 churches. These figures indicate a clear gain for the year of 1,089,853 members, 4,367 ministers and 8,494 churches. This is justly regarded as an overwhelming refutation of the assertion so often made in various quarters that Christianity is losing with that said the said of the command. he reformed and brought into harmony various quarters that Christianity is losing its hold upon the people. It must be borne that distinguishes our age.

What a grand thing to enter the remaind the Protestantism of Canada in some substantial sonse organically united 1

It must be borne in every case where an increase is reported, the loss by death and all other causes must be made up before there is an increase at all. It is difficult to get the number of Roman Catholic lives and reaches agrained by the continuous and requirements and reaches agrained in the continuous and requirements and reaches agrained in the continuous and reaches agrained in the continuous and reaches agrained the continuous and reaches agrained to the continuous and reaches agrained the continuous and reaches agrained to the continuous agrained to the continuous agrained to the continuous agrained to the continuous agrained to the conti

mmunicants, because in all Roman Cath lic estimates the whole population of tha communion are counted. The Independen thus apportions the increase of the year 421,745 is credited to the Roman Catholics and 668,108 to the different bodies Protestants. The Independent's estimat of the Roman Catholic gain in communi gain of the Protestant denomination of 668,108. Of this gain, 213,702 is to be credited to the branches of the Baptis family; 48,899 to those of the Presbyteria family; 256,359 to those of the Methodia family; 16,377 to the Congregation alists; 9,466 to the two Episcope churches (Protestant and Reformed and 98,040 to the various Luthers branches. The actual net gain of me was at the rate of 2.986 daily, 20.902 weekly, and 90,822 monthly. The number of ministers was increased at the rate of every week 181, and every month 708. Last year the net gain of members was 876,000, so that 1889 was a much mor prosperous year than 1888. This certainly indicates great aggressive energy in all the

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New York Sun.

Mr. Louis H. Freligh, of St. Louis, is shown by our esteemed contemporary, Truth, to have celebrated a golden wedding that happened in that city lately in a song that actually sings. Meaning the bride and groom, he wrote in his first two stanzas:

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ringfield, Mass., Republican.

The great advantage—in fact, the com-mercial necessity for New England—of free trade with Canada, is set forth very forcibly by L. E. Munson, a well-known New Haven protectionist, in the July number of the New Englander. With Senator Sherman he New Englander. With Senator Sherman he would like to see every custom house on the northern border wiped out of existence. New England is at present chained by the tariff to an unequal competition with the growing west and south, and if we are not to be crowded entirely to the wall we must wake up at once to the facts. As he says: New England should start at once agitation for a free, open Canadian market for our industrial energies. Connecticut and Massachusetts, with their countless wheels and swift-turning shafts of industry, with their infinite variety of products, in close proximity to Canadian markets, should commence agitation of tariff repeal, by discussion, by remonstrance, by petition to Congress for an abrogation of all tariff duties and for a commercial union with Canada.

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We have always contended that it was the height of nonsense to cut off this great and immediate source of raw materials and and immediate source of raw materials and market for our manufactured products by high duties, and in proposing to make these duties higher the Tariff Bill now pending is the most vicious lunge at the prosperity of this section ever made in Congress. The conversion to this view of so strong a protectionist as Mr. Munson shows that the light is at last breaking. It goes to show further that when brought to the test the people of the United States will never vote for the policy of commercial seclusion proposed by the McKinleyites. for the policy of commercial posed by the McKinleyites.

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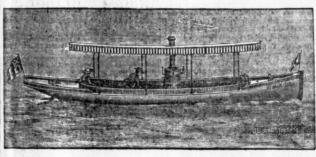
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The first contest was a (dry), open to G. T. R. Teams to consist of captain First prize, value \$40; secon \$25. The entries were: Lo Belleville, Brantford, Point two teams each from Montres Stratford. This was the r London men felt confident of they could not stop the ree came caught under a wheel men down, injuring one othat point the team's rect was away ahead of all the oth fortunate slip lost their chaly. Belleville won in 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) the Toronto teams getting seconds. This was remarkable seconds. This was remarkable of the contract of the the Toronto teams getting seconds This was remarkable the Londoners had frequent the same work during practice

The second event was a herace, open to G. T. R. hook only. Teams to consist of conen. First prize, value \$30 value \$15. Brantford took ford second. They were entries. Time—20 seconds. All the teams which enter etition took a trial in which was a hose reel race G. T. R. brigades only; tear captain and ten men. Fir

captain and ten men. Fir \$50; second prize, value lacked practice but came t The prize winners were Mon ute and Belleville in 1:04. The prize winners were Mot ute and Belleville in 1:04.

The coupling competition bers of G.T. R. fire brigades Competition will be continuencement of sports till First prize, value \$25; sec \$10. A couple of Montre deed in 5½ seconds, Toron place in 7 seconds.

On account of darkness to on the programme (open

very interesting lacrosse m between the Toronto and S

by seven goals to two. Hospitable people, those

resulting in an easy victor

The London men will London would be a good ture tournament. Stratford's business stre bedecked in honor of the d

Chief Roe, of the Londo ment, and the chiefs of Brantford acted as judge was very satisfactory. was very satisfactory.

The London car works to the city last night. M all the rest speak highly of by the good people of Strat In the morning the va Oddfellows and Foresters Decoration Day observantery, when the graves of dewere suitably decorated with BAEEBALE.

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played the return match w
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ATHLETICS.

THE STRATFORD TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday was Stratford's Civic Holiday, and in honor of the day the second annual hose reel, hook and ladder and coupling tournament of the Grand Trunk Railway was held in that city. Agricultural Park was the scene of the sports, and thither over 5,000 people went. The procession from the city to the park was very fine, headed by the Stratford City Band. Many favorable comments were made on the appearance of the London car works reel, which was admittedly the finest on parade.

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The members of the Wild Wave Baseball'
Club met at the Wellington House last
evening and reorganized. This club has always been a good one and no doubt will
continue to be so. Manager Mr. Jack
O'Flaherty would like to arrange games
with all amateur league clubs. A correspondent asks: "What is the matter with
the Wild Waves making the eighth club in
the league?"

THE TURF.

The Sale of Damaged Drygoods at Brunton's.

A rare chance this to get a lot of goods for very little money. Goods smoked, goods soaked and goods burned. It's surprising how like a magnet a sale of this kind is. People from all over the country come, attracted by what other people say and the hargains other people have get, and without an exception people go away satisfied that this is the greatest slaughter sale of drygoods ever known in this city.

Mrs. Langtry's maiden name was Le Breton.

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London would be a good place for a future tournament.

Stratford's business streets were gaily bedecked in honor of the day.

Chief Roe, of the London Fire Department, and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief of Seadorth and Bran very satisfactory and the chief work were suitably the good people of Stratford.

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Is sources entitle it to hold.

It appears certain, too, that within a short time a canal will be constructed through the American isthmus, either at Darien or Nicaragua, or perhaps at both points, and when this task is completed, the Southern States will lie next to the greater marine highway of the world, and will be called upon for the coal required for the shipping along this path.

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thers."—[Boston Globe.

The Laws of Heredity.

Breeding is based on certain well known laws of heredity. If the dairy farmer succeeds in improving and enlargeng the profitable functions of his cows, the first step to be taken is that of improved breeding. It follows then, "as day follows night," that success in this line must depend upon knowledge. Certain principles act as governing ones in this work. An eminent authority, the late Dr. Walsh, of England, states as the result of his experience:

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external structure, configuration and outward characteristics, also the locomotive system of development.

2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and in much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits in which especially endurance and bottom are included.

3. That the purer the race of the parent the more certainty there is of transmitting its qualities to the offspring. Say if two animals are mated, if one is of purer and clearer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the strongest influence in stamping the character of the progeny. This is particularly so if greater purity is on the side of the male.

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5. That the influence of the male is not infrequently protracted beyond the birth of the off-spring of which he is the parent, and his mark is left upon subsequent progeny.

progeny.

6. That the transmission of diseases of the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints f on the side of the male parent.

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Montreal Market. MONTHEAI, Aug. 8.

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English Markets.

Becrbohm's Report by Cable,

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CORN-52c cash.
OATS-Nominal.

Sept.

WHEAT—No. I white 92c asked cash; No. 2 red, 94c cash, 95c asked cash; No. 2 red, 94c cash, 95c asked cash; No. 2 wHEAT—Steady; white State at 97c. CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 yellow at 57c. OATS—Higher; white State at 46c. BARLEY—Quiet; No. 2 extra Canada nomally 684c. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.

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PORK—Sept., \$11 76; Oct., \$10 90; Jan., \$12 47½. LARD—Sept., \$6 22½; Oct., \$6 37½; Jan., \$6 77½. SHORT RIBS—Sept., \$5 42½; Oct., \$5 52½; Jan., \$5 90. \$5 90.

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English Markets.

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wasted all this time? We m I will go and get ready."
"You have an hour before -taking out his watch. "I you will have time to get som She had left the room before speaking. As yet she scarc that had happened, which e join the Camphausens at su ained matters hastily as minutes had risen from ten minutes had risen from ing Minna to help her in her She ran upstairs and pull drawers in her dressing ta full of unopened letters, and moment looking at them wit ing that somewhere among the ce—that so

ing that somewhere among importance—that some on envelopes contained that we her above all things to kno ing of which would ruin he was a strange feeling and it soconds; Minna's voice came "What loads of things Wentworth! I can never and those letters are out of I Diana shrugged her shoul."They must go; I will to you must burn them for me. She set about the work of ence, and in five minutes thay in a large heap upon the she exchanged he muslin the aloca and ruffles and floating dark traveling-dress and a lisoft cap on her head, and win an elegant traveling wrap, for her journey, she complete ocked her travels.

her journey, she complete ked her trunks, and we again to her cousin,

The carriage was at the desome hurried farcwells; at the und themselves only just in ain, and almost before Dian that her unknown cousin w the train with him, and ha They were alone in the

themselves as far apart as it to get. Guy did not speak, a was in no mood for talking. her corner, turned her s cousin, and gave herself She thought of John a her. When he had left self upright had failed he her arms round the old cher arms round the old cher arms round the old chead against it. Yet she did not love John. If he had against it had been a capable of, not that which appear of no account in life at the side of her cho doubted if he ever could for him. His frank reverthe people to whom he be palled her. Had he because been different; but womenkind — ordinary, women. She pictured and red-faced, scarcely be man race, copying their and red-faced, scarcely be man race, copying their to their lights, making tures of them. What cot such people? She shut shudder ran over her whought. She drew her ether, thinking: "How cot of such a thing, much le would hove been absurd could only have ended it could only have ended it she thought of John him could only have ended in dis she thought of John himself with an intense longing; who of those people who were pa heart turned to stone within kept saying ito herself: "N quite impossible; it is all at it it was at an end. He was go probably never see him again She could not bear to think banish the thought she turner saying:

saying:
"What is mamma's illness? "Rheumatic fever," he an how is it that you do no seemed quite unprepared for you; and, if I remember right to you after her illness begothat then we did not think it serious horsell how serious but think it.

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serious, but still it would have prepared you for this."

"I got no letter," siad Diana, unthinkingly.

"It is very strange," said Guy; "you should have had it three or four days ago."

A light broke in upon Diana.
"I did got it," she said, "at least I got a letter from mamma three days ago but—but I did not read it."
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"I did not even open it"—frowning at his tone. "I was thinking of something else, and I put it saide and forgot all about it."

"I never heard anything so extraordinary. Whatever you had been thinking of, I should have imagined that a letter from your mother, so far from home at this, would have put it out of your head."

"You see, I wasnot from home at this, would have put it out of your head."

"You see, I wasnot from home at all; I was at home. My home is wherever I am Guy said nothing. He had more than once heard his aunt speak of the demon which sometimes seemed to possess Diana, and he had no desire for an encounter with it. So he kept silence, and presently she asked:

"Why did you come for me? Why did you not telegraph? I should have been at Garachill by now, instead of having only just left Jacewo."

"I could not possibly have allowed you to travel alone."

"I know you did," was the reply, given na tone which discouraged all further conversation on the subject; and it suddenly had sometimes enjoyed the thought of making had been made. Like most things once eagerly wished for, now it came it was of no importance at all, it was completely swallowed up in things of far greater moment. She did not bestow an instant's thought upon it.

Later on in their journey she asked:

"Did mamma ask for me? Was she anxious I should be sent for?"

"She knows nothing of it," said Guy. "She was delirious; we acted without convolting her."

"I colse what?"

"Or else Vale was delirious; we acted without convolting her."

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They were alone in the carriage, and several from accident than design, had seated to get. Guy did not speak, and Dinan also to get. Guy did not speak, and Dinan also was in no mood for taking. She nested in the corner, turned her shoulder towards her counts, and gave herself up to her thoughts. She thought of John and all he had told corners he had sunk upon her knees on the coarse, gray grass, bearing her elements and on the ground, her body swaying to carrie from the carries and leaned her head against it. Yet she told herself as the state of the carries, grass, bearing where the state of the carries and leaned her head against it. Yet she told herself as the state of the carries and leaned her head against it. Yet she told herself as the state of the closes husband. She doubted if he ever could have seen has beautiful to the state of the closes husband. She doubted if he ever could have seen has beautiful to the state of the closes husband. She doubted if he ever could have seen a feeling for him. His frank revelations concerning the people to whom he belonged almost applied her. Had he been alone it would will be supplied to the state of the closes husband. She doubted if he ever could have such a feeling women. She pictured them—loud-voiced and the state of the closes husband is the proper of the country of the state of the closes according to the brain area, copying their clothes according to the brain area, copying their clothes according to the brain area, copying their clothes according the people to the read of the closes according to the brain area, copying their cloth

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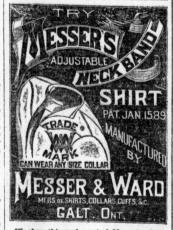
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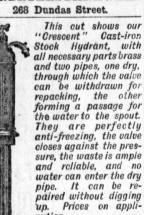
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-South Londoners complain of the mous appetites of numerous stray cattle in that neighborhood.

—Catharine Jones was taken in charge by the police yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness preferred by her husband. —Mrs. Riley, of Albany, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dibbs, of Horton street. She is accompanied by her daughter Louisa.

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—On Tuesday next various violators of the Liquor License Act will be granted an audience by the Police Magistrate. Six or eight cases are on the list.

—Rev. G. W. Henderson's lecture on "The Book" is expected to draw a large audience to Wellington Street Methodist Church on Wednesday evening next. The proceeds will be devoted to the new organ fund.

—The block-paved thoroughfares were treated to a thorough sweeping last night in honor of the weekly Saturday visit of numerous strangers from the surrounding districts.

The Knights of Pythias' picnic at Port

.- The Knights of Pythias' picnic at Port Stanley yesterday was well attended by the members and their friends. A good programme of athletic sports, fine weather and the excellent spirits of the picnickers made the day pass very pleasantly.

—The "Y.'s" have been presented with a neat contribution box by Mrs. Trafford. It is handsomely lettered in gold leaf, and carries a silent appeal to all who look upon it to aid according to their ability and willingness in carrying on the work of the association.

mociation.

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"If the census is taken in the summer London will be reekoned away down in the list
with Hamilton and other small towns."

"That's terrible; how do you make it

t?"
Well, just about half the people of this
ty are out of it now; what with summer
urs, residents at Port Stanley, parties to
prope and other attractions, there are few

The census prognosticator merely blushed.

Broke Three Ribs.

A very serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon about 3:30 near the Dundas street wharf. Herbert G. Lake, a dental student at O. H. Ziegler's, was riding his bicycle down the Dundas street hill, when, as he neared the foot, in some unaccounsable way he lost the management of his wheel and dashed into the picket fence just south of Captain Foster's ticket office. A number of spectators rushed to the spot and picked him up in an unconscious condition. Dr. Fraser was immediately summoned, and in the meantime pillows and other articles were procurred and everything done to make him comfortable. When the Doctor arrived he pronounced that three of the wheelman's ribs were broken and one of his wrists badly sprained. The ambulance arrived and carried Lake to his boarding house, 582 Waterloo street. At last reports he was doing well.

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mother an' I got ready, an' when he didn't come down stairs she went up to see where he was. He had his door locked, an' he called out he wasn't goin'; that was all we could get out of him. He wouldn't say another word, but we' knew what the trouble was. His mother had noticed how red Olive's eyes were when she went back to the shop, She'd been takin' on, I suppese, an' so he decided, all of a sudden, he'd back out. There ain't any excuse for him, an' I ain't going to make up any. He's treated you mean, Delia, an' I'd rather had cut off my right hand than had it happened; that's all I can say about it, an' that don't do any good.

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Mrs. Caldwell stepped forward suddenly.

"I should think he had treated her mean!"
she said—her voice rose loud and shrill. "I never heard anything like it. If I had a son like that I wouldn't tell of it. That Briggs girl! Heought to be strung up. If you an' his mother had had any sort of spunk you'd made him come. You always i babied him to death. He's a rascal. I'd ilike to get hold of him, that's all; I—"

Delia caught her mother by the arm.

"Mother, if you have any sense, or feeling

him. He don't deserve it."

"I ain't standing up for him. I know he's your soon, but it doesn't seem to me there's a great deal to stand up for. What he's done is natural enough; he's been for a great deal to stand up for. What he's done is natural enough; he's been for earlied away by a pretty face; but he has shown of what he is."

"I don't blame you a bit for feelin' so, "I don't shame you a bit for feelin' so, "I' don't shame you a bit for feelin' so, "I' don't she and Delia were sitting at the front windows, and Lawrence and Olive had just he truth."

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mother screamed.

Lawrence Thayer stood by the parlor door, where everybody in the two rooms could hear him. His gentle, beardless face was pale as death, but the pallor revealed some strong lines which his youthful bloom had softened. He was slender, and stooped a little naturally; now he was straight as a

mak softened. He was slender, and stooped a little naturally; now he was straight as a reed. He had a strange look to those people who had always known him.

"Friends," he began in a solemn, panting voice, "I—have—asked you to come here on the anniversary of the day on which Delia Caldwell and I were to have been married, to make to her, before you all, the restitution in my power. "I don't do it to put myself before you in a better light God, who knows everything, knows I don't; it's for her. I was a coward, and mean, and it's going to last. Nothing that I can do now is going to alter that. All I want now is to make up to her a little for what she's been through. Two years ago to-day she stood before you all rejected and slighted. Now look at me in her place."

Then he turned to Delia, with a stiff motion. It was like solemn, formal oratory, but his terrible earnestness gave it heat. "Delia Caldwell. I humbly beg your ADVERTISER.

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Talking of Cromwell, it will probably surprise most people when I say that the first conversation that I ever had with the first conversation that I ever had with the Cardinal dwells in my memory chiefly because of the culogy which he pronounced on the character of Cromwell. I am an Independent, and the spn of an Independent, and I am proud to belong to a denomination which can boast the Lord Protector as its hero-saint. His portrait, painted on an oak panel of the seventeenth century, looks down upon me from the walls of my new sanetum; and his day of "double victory and death" (Sept. 3) ranks with Jan. 30 as one of the red-letter days of my year. In the course of a long and interesting conversation the name of Oliver was mentioned. I said I supposed he was in scant favor with In the course of a long and interesting conversation the name of Oliver was mentioned. I said I supposed he was in scant favor with a Roman Cardinal. "You are mistaken," said he; "you are thinking only of Ireland, and what he did there. I put that entirely on one side. In Ireland Cromwell acted not as a Christian, but as a Moslem. But, looking at him apart from that Irish expedition, I have always regarded Oliver Cromwell as the greatest man ever produced by the English race. No other ruler, before or since, has united in equal degree such faith in the imperial destinies of England abroad and such passionate concern for the welfare of the common people at home." As it is much more to me to be in agreement with any one about Cromwell than to agree about the dogma of infallibility, an Anglican friend, to whom I repeated the remark, sneered as he replied, "How I admire the willy Cardinal, and how well he knew his bird."—[F. W. Stead, in Review of Reviews.

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Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson.
From "The Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson.
It was distinctly an actor of the old school, invariably introducing over into modern characters its traditions and conventional the process of th Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson.

was fishing in his own private grounds. The policeman naturally concluded that the intruder was some harmless lunatic, and, patting him kindly on the shoulder, bade him go home to his friends. Holland burst into a flood of tears, and while affectionately embracing the guardian of the law contrived to fasten the fish hook into the collar of the policeman's coat, who walked slowly and sympathetically away, unconsciously dragging the line and rod after him. The crowd, seeing the joke, roared with laughter as Holland quickly made his way to the nearest omnibus, which he reached before the infuriated policeman could catch him."

Cardinal Manning as I Know Him.

I am well aware that in the opinion of most like Dr. Bearando, who see Machiavellian intrigue whenever a cardinal stretchee out his hand to save a child from toriure, the fact that I do not see the whele of the fowler is the most convincing pand of his diabolical multely.

I to be invisible is not necessarily to be mon-existent. No doubt the Cardinal would wish to see me and every other him. The cowed, seeing the joke, roared with land the selecter to be the church of God. But the feet that I only regard it as a sognary difference in the height I friending with the he has ever extended to me. In Jong journalistic life of nearly wenty years? I have met many men of all sorts and conditions, and I have known intimately some chartable in his construction of more staunch and frue when you needed help of any kind that was within prover for render than Gardinal Manning prover 'uputs on side.'

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There are those who say that in dealing with men of his own faith he is with the province of the freedom enjoyed by the Catholic under the dominion of the Queen, and said: "My priviles are avery devoted below of men, but so completely has the ancient prejudic ded out that I smelting that we are even to a well thought of the freedom enjoyed by the Catholic under the dominion of the Queen, and said: "My priviles are avery devoted beyof men, but so completely has the ancient prejudic ded out that I smelting noting and the partial citizen. I have seen and the contract of the freedom enjoyed by the Catholic under the dominion of the Queen, and said: "My priviles are avery devoted beyof of the freedom

Oh stars! what midnight message do ye bear To minds grown weary with the years' in

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The wistful eyes that watch you shining there Look out of troubled hearts that know not —{Louis H. Brindley in Chambers' Journal.

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Mext General
Conference, of Christians of all nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, will be held in Florence, Italy, immediately after Easter, in April, 1892. The Alliances of Europe and America will co-operate in making the Conference a success. Our Protestant brethren, says the committee in charge, in Italy, are so poor that it will be necessary for the British and American Alliances to bear the expenses of the Conference, which will amount to about \$5,000. In many instances, in order to secure the attendance of Italian pastors, it will be necessary to pay their expenses. At a recent Waldensian gathering last year, some delegates walked hundreds of miles in order to be present. That the influence of this great Protestant gathering may do great things for Italy, there should be delegates from all parts of the kingdom. The Alliance for the United States asks the prayerful sympathy of the Christian public with this Conference, and invites contributions for its expenses. Money may be sent to the Evangelical Alliance, 117 Bible House, New York city.

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"The women of India in the cities are not reached by the preachers of the Gospel; some have never seen one. I do hope we shall soon have ladies here in Lahore to take up the Zenana work. If we had nine or ten ladies visiting in the city, they might never meet each other at their work, and yet there would be portions left untouched. Oh, indeed, we want no curtailment of the work amongst the women; it is when they are reached that a bright day will dawn for India."

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This call should not be unheeded. The responsibility rests upon the Church. Women in large numbers are willing and ready to leave home and kindred and enter upon this work at once if the Church will supply the means.

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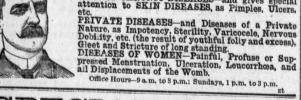
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JOLLITY.

Sadie (after the visitors had gone)-Say amma, keep them on a little while "Keep what on, dear?" "Your-company manners."

The Puzzling Situation.—Mrs. Hayseed (in rkdown's Emporium)—"Will you please me how to get out of this store? All doors are marked 'entrance,' and I it see no way out."—[Bostonian.

Sufficient Unto Itself.—"How old are you, prisoner?" "Twenty-four, your Honor." "But that was just what you said here five years ago." "Oh, but that was in quite another case, your Honor."—
[Fliegende Blatter.

Culva Forked Endish — "To spend life

Only a Forked Radish.—"To spend life at your side, Miss Elise, I would give up everything — parents, title, property."—"But, my dear sir, if you sacrificed all those, what would be left for me?"—iFliegende Blatter.

A Picturesque Attitude.—A German lady who had carefully memorized the words "register" and "transom" got them mixed in her mind, and astonished her friends by telling them it was so cold that she "sat all day with her feet over the transom." :::

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Editor Agricultural Paper—Look here; there's a man asks the silliest questions!

Assistant—How about it?

"Why, he asks me the best way to cure hams, and doesn't state in his note what's the matter with them?"—[Lawrence American.

A colored church in Atlanta is minus a member, and this is how it happened. When the baptismal ceremony was about to begin, one of the converts was missing. A special committee soon found her in the lockup, where she had been lodged for having "borrowed" a white dress to be baptized in.

Saving the Heathen.—Stranger (in Brooklyn)—Where are all those gentlemen going? Resident—They are going to bid farewell to a popular missionary to China who has been very successful in teaching the heathen the gospel of love and peace. "I see. And where is this gang of boys going?" "They are going to stone a Chinese funeral."—[New York Weekly.

Here is Tommy's version of "The Ox and the Frog":

"An ox tramped on a frog and squashed him. His brothers and sisters ran home and told there mother; and she said, 'How big was he?' and they said, 'Awful big; and ahe said, 'As big as this?' and swelled herself out; and they said, 'If you do that again you'll bust', and the old fule done it again, and husted.

gain, and busted. "Morrel—Never make a fule of yourself."

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The story goes that a Lewiston gentlebran gave his little girl a bad quarter of a
dollar the other day, telling her that it
would do to play with. She kept it for a
day or two, and seemed to be saving it for
a purpose. "You must not attempt to
spend it, my dear," said he. "No, I am
not going to, papa," was the reply, "but I
know what I shall do with it. I shall put
it in the basket at Sabbath school next
Sunday, and God will make it good." The
trustful father "fesumed payment" on the
bad quarter and reissued a substantial half.

—[Lewiston Journal.

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General Sheridan was not a tall man, though he had a commanding presence. While he was an under-officer he was one day drilling a company, and was annoyed by the disorderly appearance of a tall, round-shouldered Irish recruit. "Don't stand in that way," Sheridan finally exclaimed. "You look like a China-

man doubled over a washtub. Straighten ap—form erect, chest out and chin elevated. Like this!"

ed. Like this "
Then the officer gave the man a superb example of the perfect soldier in parade movement, his eyes fixed unalterably away from earthly things.

"An" it's sthraight shid I'll be afther lookin' all the toline?" asked the recruit, "lancing down at his superior officer, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes; if you mean to be a respectable soldier, certainly."
The Irishman puffed himself out like a

The Irishman puffed himself out like a

pigeon, and stepping off to the measured "Right!" "Left!" he exclaimed, "Well, good-boi to ye, leftenant; I'll niver see ye

A prisoner was being tried for his life in the days when horse-stealing was a capital offense. The evidence was all against him, and he had no defense but an alibi-swore it was a case of mistaken identity, that he was a sailor and was away in the West Indies on some cutting out expedition at was a sailor and was away in the West Indies on some cutting-out expedition at the time when the affair happened thousands of miles away, and knew nothing whatever about it. Just before the vital, or lethal, moment of sentence, prisoner catches sight of a bluff, sailor-like gentleman, dozing in the magistrates' seats. "Lieutenan: Maintop, aboy!" he shouts; "the man who can prove my innocence." Sailor-like man awakens with a start, rubs his eyes, is requested by the judge to recognize the prisoner, who excitedly calls to him that he is Jack Bowline, of her Majesty's ship Thunder, one of the Boat's crew who cut out the French frigate in Porto Rico Bay. Sailor-like man, flustered at being so euddenly awakened, and finding all eyes fixed on him, declares, in his hearty, honest fashion, that though there certainly was a Jack Bowline in his watch, and one of the aforesaid crew, he does not recognize him in fashion, that though there certainly was a Jack Bowline in his watch, and one of the aforesaid crew, he does not recognize him in the prisoner. Increasing, overpowering excitement of the prisoner, who, like all men, "will give all that he hath for his life;" sailor-like distress of the lieutennant, torn between the determination to say nothing but the absolute truth and the desire to save in fellow-creature's life. At last, says he: "If the man is Bowline he will be easily identified by a cut on the back of his head from a French cutlass, which he got under my very nose in that expedition, and fell back into my arms." Prisoner's head examined; just such a cut; triumphant acquittal; Bowline and the lieutenant leave the town together in a chaise and pair; cheers and subscription of 30 guineas for the poor, ill-used sailor prisoner. Three months later they were both hanged for highway robbery, prisoner and witness. Lieutenant Manitop and Jack Bowline were old accomplices in crime, the alibi and business of recognition being a well-arranged plan.—[Argonaut.

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It happened one time that a Mr.
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And he said: "Be my wife
And bring joy to my life!"
She said: "No, but I will be your st."
—(Chicago Post.

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CAMP GOOD CHEER, LAKE SIMCOE, July 19.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
Will you please be my aunt, for though I have a number of uncies, I have not one aunt?

My parents, sisters and brothers and some friends of ours are camping on the short of the s CAMP GOOD CHEER, LAKE SIMCOE, July 19.

A GRIEVOUS COMPLAINT.

You can see for yourself 'tisn't much.

With pockets made wide and long;
Above and below and before and behind,
Sewed extra heavy and strong;
I d want about a dozen or so,
All easy and quick to get at;
And I should be perfectly happy, I know,
With a handy rig like that:
—[Endora S. Bumstead, in St. Nicholas

THE AUDACIOUS KITTEN

"Hurray!" cried the kitten, "hurray!" As he merrily set the sails; "I sail o'er the ocean to-day To look at the Prince of Wales!"

"I know what it is to get wet,
I've tumbled full oft in pails,
And nearly been drowned—and yet
I must look at the Prince of Wales!

"O kitten! pause at the brink,
And think of the sad sea tales."
"Ah yes," said the kitten, "but think,
Oh, think of the Prince of Wales!"

"But, kitten," I cried, dismayed,
"If you lived through the angry gales
You know you will be afraid
To look at the Prince of Wales!"

Why should he make me wince?
If 'a Cat may look at a King,'
A kitten may look at a Prince!"
-{Oliver Herford, in St. Nicholas for August.

THE PLAY-HOUSE.

Said the kitten, "No such thing!
Why should be make me wince?

Deep in the wood I made a house Where no one knew the way; I carpeted the floor with moss, And there I loved to play.

I heard the bubbling of the brook;

I set a rock with acorn cups, So quietly I played; A rabbit hopped across the moss, And did not seem afraid.

25.—GOOD ADVICE.
If your B mt put: if. putting:

OUR DUZZLE BUREAU

27.-NUMBERED CHARADE. 27.—NUMBERED CHARADE
My 8, 1, 4 a color is,
My 4, 5, 1 a rill,
My 10, 9, 7 is watery dirt,
My 2, 3, 6 a quill.
My whole in Java is a plant,
The answer now is all I want.

The answer now is all I want.

28.—HOW CAN IT BE DONE?

A ship was in a situation with a hole in one of her planks of 12 inches square, and the only piece of plank that could be had was 18 inches long by 9 inches broad. Required to know how this said piece must be cut into four pieces so as to repair the hole perfectly and without waste.

29.-FLORAL PUZZLES. 1.—Do you admire that young lady's tresses?
2.—We saw an animal stumble.
3.—I plucked that sweet flower in this wintry

2.— We saw an animal stumble.
3.—I plucked that sweet flower in this wintry weather.
4.—Here we have the driver's seat.
4.—Here we have the driver's seat.
6.—I don't profess to know anything concerning this feminine attire.
7.—The country people consider town folks very vain.
8.—I hope you will remember yours truly.
9.—Here we have part of a bird.
Over the land, lover the sea, In every nation, bond and free, Over mountain, valley, and plain, Coming and going, like mist and rain; Always moving, never at rest, Bringing sorrow, making blest; Samulanes flying, sometimes walking, Samulanes flying, sometimes walking, Samulanes flying, sometimes walking, Ladies love me, cannot keep me, Long to spread me and to reap me; Now learn my name if you are able, From a steeple or a stable; The mariner, when tempest toss'd, With carvas torn, and cable lest, Before he yields to fell despair, His compass sees, and finds it there, Yender and the stand, Emblems of each order stand, Emblems of each order stand, Emblems of each and re-arrange, And presently you'll see a change; Or turn and view the northern star, Next where flies Phaeton's flery car; Now see the west, where day declines,

At times an acorn fell, And far away a robin sang Deep in a lonely dell.

"O kitten!" I cried, "the Deen Is deeper than many pails!" Said the kitten "I shall not sleep Till I've looked at the Prince of Wales!"

"O kitten! O kitten!" I cried, "I'm going," the kitten replied,
"To look at the Prince of Wales!

"I'd like a suit of some patent kind, With pockets made wide and long

TEMPERANCE NEWS. DETROIT, Mich., July 25, 1890.

17 .- Mutter, utter, mute 18 .- The printing-press.

A temperance society has been formed in Berlin under the patronage of the Imperial family, the members of which are described as "Kuights of the Blue Cross." DERROYT, Mich., July 20, 1000.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

May I become one of your nephews? I have eight other aunts, but should like one more. I am the only child in our family. But as I have plenty of cousins living near me I am not very Jonely. I shall be thirteen next month. Father is going to give me a horse on my birthday for coming out first in my class at school. If I get it I shall call it Sintram, because I am very fond of the boy Sintram in a story I am reading. I have never been in Canada, but am going this fall. Well, I must stop.

CHARLES JAMESON. The Earl and Countess of Carliste have closed another public house in the Naworth listrict. So anxious were the lord and lady of Naworth to get rid of this house that

going this rail. Well, I must stop.

CHARLES JAMESON.

THE CHARLES JAMESON.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE.

My father has taken the ADVERTISER for a great many years, so I thought I should like to write to you. Of course I have my holidays, but they do go by so quickly. I think at the beginning of them what a long time I have, and before I know it almost it is time to go back to school. I am 9 years old on the 18th of August, and an very tail for my age, no needed always expect mere of me than my sister Ella, a year older than I am, but not so large. We are not going away for our holidays, but will stay at home this summer. We went to the seaside last summer, but are having just as good a time at home, for our own house is far more cool and comfortable than any summer hotel. My uncle gave Ella a croquet set for a birthay present. We play with it every evening. She always wins, though, who of the property of the color of the temperance teaching in the public sciencies, established a large number of kindergartens, founded a rescue home for little erring ones and a baby home for motheriess castaways, and procured a law making a kindergarten annex to the public school possible in every town of more than 500 inhabitants.

Then turn to where the noonday shines, And tell my name, or pray never Esteem yourself so very clever.

ANSWERS IN TWO WEEKS

ANSWERS.

14.—Deneb Adize, thus: Delphinus, E lanus, Norma, Equuleus Pictorius, Boote Andromeda, Draco, Indus, Gemini, Equulus, 15.—Gas-pipe. 16.—Livingstone, thus:

as the "terrible intemperance" of injecting morphia under the skin, which is spreading to an alarming extent. In Germany and Russia special hospitals have had to be opened for the treatment of morphine ma-niacs. It is saidjto be the well-to-do classes who thus purchase temporary relief at the cost of health and happiness. The drink traffic with the native races of

Africa received a large share of attention at the annual meeting of the English Congregational Union in London, and the question was ably presented by the Rev. John McKenzie, who moved a resolution strongly ondemming the traffic, and expressing the terminating it. He suggested that a geo graphical belt be fixed in Africa by inter-national agreement ope that measures might be devised for exational agreement, north or south of which t should be illegal to introduce strong

MEDICINAL VALUE OF ALCOHOL. MEDICINAL VALUE OF ALCOHOL.
Only those are apt to derive some benefit from alcoholic beverages who do not use them habitually. Alcohol and all other drugs which are used constantly in health have little, if any, curative power in sickness. Alcohol, as a drug, has a specific value. It contains more hydrogen, and therefore, more having reperprise than and therefore, more heating properties that oil or fat. An alcohol lamp heats more oil or fat. An alcohol lamp heats more than an oil lamp. In long-continued fevers, when the supply of fat has been used up, and when the stomach refuses fat as well as other food, small doses of alcohol may produce sufficient heat until the crisis is passed. But as long as fatty food can digested, fat, as a heating substance is superior to alcohol, because the heat superior to alcohol, because the near produced in the body by fat is steady and enduring, whilst the heat produced by alcohol is of short duration, and subsides suddenly.—[Handcuffs for Alcoholism. Rev Geo. Zurcher, Buffalo Plains, N. Y.

Geo. Zurcher, Baffalo Plains, N. Y.

PROHIBITION IN AFRICA.

The statement made by the Duke of Fife, at the meeting lately held at the Mansion House, to forward resolutions against the unrestricted importation of arms and intoxicants into Africa is important. He stated that although they (the B. S. A. Company) were not represented at the Brussels Conference, they were in thorough agreement with its aims. One of the directors of the British South Africa Company has lately, in an interview with the King of the Belgians, said that they wished to take active steps to co-operate in any anti-slave resolutions passed at Brussels. The Duke of Fife also stated at the Mansion House that they had resolved absolutely to prohibit the sale of intoxicants to the natives. In this they will be only following in the steps of the African Lakes Company, which has always signalized itself by refusing to have any share in the sale of intoxicants to the natives. The British South African Company is working in entire co-operation with the African Lakes Company, and is making arrangements for establishing steam locomotion on Lakes Company, and is making arrangements for establishing steam locomotion on the Zambesi.

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I at my window stood,
And thought how dark my house must be
Down in the lonesome wood.
[Katharine Pyle, in St. Nicholas for August. 26.—ARITHMETICAL.
Tom and Frank have between them 8s. Tom and Harry have 10s. Frank and Harry have 12s. What has each?

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"How do you manage to do it?"
"Oh! by lots of switching."—[Chicago

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At the Seashore.—Ella—Why, Maude, aren't you coming in to-day? Maude—No. That little wretch of an Elsie dressed her doll in my bathing suit this morning and has gone out for a drive with mamma, and I haven't another fit to wear.—[Loston Beacon.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Bachelor—Ned, how would you define a love letter? Benedick—A love letter is a thing that ten years afterward you gen-erally wish you hadn't written.—[Somer-ville Journal.

That distention of the stomach which many people feel after eating may be due to improper mastication of the food; but, in most cases, it indicates a weakness of the digestive organs, the best remedy for which is one of Ayor's Pills, to be taken after dinner.

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his spirit guide us in all we do.

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GRAND ARMY TROUBLE

Wrecked in the Rapids—A MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- The Grand MONTRAIL, Aug. 11.—The Grand of the Republic excursion launched sea of trouble when they left the tr Kingston and embarked on the Ri and Ontario boats for Montreal of way to the grand encampment at The steamers Corinthian, Corsican, Algerian and Bohemian left K Saturday morning, but only the

steamers Corinthian, Corsican, erian and Bohemian left Karday morning, but only the Algerian arrived here that ni g too dark for the others rapids. The others landed at miles up the river, and trair passengers, from whence conveyed by three Grand Truni Inotreal. The Bohemian did rell, but in running the Cedar with a misadventure. The bed with 700 passengers, and as at the most critical point is the cabin floor gave way an

alling floor interfered with the ear, and the vessel became un. The crew behaved like cowar g the life preservers, added usion, but the captain and pile their posts. The shore bearing the bear to the foot of the Bear and, where the passengers were tred to trains for Montreal. The soan unpleasant adventure for an unpleasant adventure for arsionists who had arrived and we ortland without their comrades, the train was nearing Actonvale might, 50 miles from here, a lamp and a Pullman car was consumed and a Pullman car was consumed their baggage. This afternoon I Chabot, of the Richelieu and Onta Mr. Stevenson, of the Grand Trosasengers on the boat, and they irm the above particulars.

Uncle Sam's Crops.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Therduction in condition of all cerea ported by the statistician of the ment of Agriculture. The decline to July to the 1st of August is 73.3 in corn; from 94.4 to 83.2 leat; from 81.6 to 70.1 in oats; f 82.8 in barley. The condition heat is 90.1 and of spring rye, 8 condition of Irish potatoes is redu 1.7 to 77.2. A fall of twenty potates the disaster which has been crop within 30 days. The cabnormally high temperature of that control is a supplied to the state of t

There has been a considerable There has been a considerable in the condition of spring wheat, by to fully 11 points.

The oat crop is certain to be one wished and probably poor quality and the crop of great importances, which has also been dattrought. A low rate of yield is a spring of the condition of the

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A Clever Swindle.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Two clevels concocted a scheme and coesfully to defraud the city and several leading firms. B. U. Graham proposed to auch's fund by publishing a soliciting advertisements for the company of the coefficients of the coefficien

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