Weekly Messenger

AND TEMPERANCE WORKER.

Vol. III.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

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THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Representatives on Tuesday of last week, and was expected to last twenty days.

A bankruptcy bill is before the Senate. Any person with debts over \$300 may become a bankrupt, and a trader who tries to get out of the way of his creditors, or to put his property beyond their reach, shall be deemed to have committed an act of bankruptcy. The bill was reported to the Senate

pressing Congress to suspend silver coinage. One delegate said greater apprehension 973; interest, \$9,148; Mauitoba, \$110,825 ation, and perhaps forever. James O'Leary are greatly troubled over the loss of \$50,000 One delegate said greater apprenension 9.73; interest, \$3,145; authors, \$110,523 attion, and perhaps forever. James O'Leary filled the minds of business men to-day than interest, \$5,154; British Columbia, \$83,107, interest, \$5,155.

On motion of Sir John Macdonald a free a bill prohibiting the issue of treasury notes grant of land of not more than 6,400 acres a bill prohibiting the issue of treasury notes grant of land of not more than 6,400 acres a bill prohibiting the issue of treasury notes grant of land of not more than 6,400 acres a bill prohibiting the issue of treasury notes grant of land of not more than 6,400 acres a bill prohibiting the issue of treasury notes grant of land of not more than 6,400 acres are grantly frombed over the loss of \$50,000 of revenue from saloon licenses, and are trying to get an ordinance passed by the City Council which will enable saloons to senger steamers and, next, of merchantmen. of less than \$5, and to provide for the issue per mile in Manitoba and 12,800 acres in Father Hogan declares the action of the pursed people made their money out of of \$1, \$2 and \$5 silver certificates.

The Senate bill providing for the performance of the duties of President in case of there being no President or Vice-President has been amended by the law committee of the House, limiting the time when a cabinet officer may perform the duties to twelve months, after which period he shall issue a proclamation for a special election.

A resolution reported by the House committee on foreign affairs directs the President to bring to the notice of the Government of Venezuela the claim of John E. Wheelock, a citizen of the United States, for \$50,000 indemnity for gross outrages and tortures inflicted by an officer of the Venezuela Government, and to demand the immediate settlement of the claim.

By ten to one the House committee on post offices resolved that it is expedient to adopt the contract system of postal telegraphy. After further discussion the committee purposed formulating a bill upon the subject.

The ways and means committee of the House will report the bill abolishing the discrimination in favor of American artists and decreasing the duty on works of art from 30 to 10 percent on the value.

THE MADOC "REVIEW" says there is not a temperance society of any kind in the county of Hastings, Ontario. There were Lodges of Good Templars at Foxboro' and Stirling in that county, whatever has become of them.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE have a membership of about 14,000 in Nova Scotia, in from the leadership of his party because a population of about 500,000, and the many of his followers voted for the Govern-Order continues to grow rapidly.

A number of amendments were made to was prorogued on Saturday. at less than a cent a week, and is a prize itself the Dominion License Act, 1883. The time that probably has more to do with its in- for receiving applications for licenses was crease in circulation than the pictures freely extended to the 15th of May. No saloon shall form a pare of or communicate with fifty cents a year, two dollars for five sub- any shop or store wherein any goods or scriptions sent in one order. Address John merchandize are kept for sale. Nothing in DOUGALL & Son, publishers, Montreal, the Act shall apply to the North-West Territories or to that part of Manitoba which was added thereto in the West by the extension of Manitoba's boundaries. Perons who have sold under licenses hitherto The tariff debate began in the House of in force failing to obtain a license under this Act may have a three months' license to get clear of their stock. By-laws passed by Quebec municipalities under Provincial legislation since July 1st, 1867, restricting or prohibiting the liquor traffic within their bounds, are to remain in force.

ance Act so as to enable it to come into force in countries where no licenses are in existence was passed by the House of Commons, having been sent down from the Senate. Mr. Ives, of Sherbrooke, and Mr. As hear discussed to the sale of the countries in Europe. A nest of rifle cartification of the House of Commons, having been sent down from the Senate. Mr. Ives, of Sherbrooke, and Mr. Cameron, of Victoria, made assaults upon the bill in the form of amendments to make a three-fifths instead of a majority vote necessary for the adoption of the Act.

An arrangement between the Government and the Grand Trunk Railway was accepted, whereby the latter is to deposit a They proved weak at every point. million pounds sterling as security for its engagement to build a double track between Montreal and Toronto.

About the last sharp contest of the formation regarding the matter had not arbitration had been conducted in secret. Sir Charles Tupper said the Government vote of 82 yeas to 34 nays.

During the last few days of the session instead of Mr. Blake. The latter was ill, but the Government papers say illness was not the only reason. They say he withdrew the rule of railway corporations! ment subsidies to railways in different Ministry.

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT. | Provinces, which he opposed. The House | England has been Shaken by an earth-

increasing boldness. It is said two hundred rung. Consternation ensued which profrom France to England in three weeks. A Colchester suffered heavily, the concussion from France to Engage and the control of the contro Channel and is the courier between the conspirators on both sides. The dynamiters stacks of factories and destroyed other in England are opposed to isolated attempts, structures, the phenomenon there assumed and are designing a general explosion in a disastrous form. The spire of one of the various parts of the country on a certain largest churches in the city, one hunday and hour. Dynamite is taken from dred and fifty feet in height, fell with an Havre, France, to England, concepted in the lining of men's coats. The London Times man's skull was fractured, and the damage to property is estimated at £10,000. ing Irish revolutionists there. James has had to be stopped in several streets, Stephens, the ex-head centre of the Fen- owing to the unsafe condition in which they The "better terms subsidies granted the land, is reported as saying the dynamite are left. At Chelmsford, Southend, Mal-The better terms substitute granter one lans, is reported as saying the dynamic are left. At Chemiston, Southern great provinces are as follows:—Ontario, policy would likely result in the Irish don, and other towns, the shock was great \$2,884,289, bearing interest annually at residents in England being ostracised or but much shorter in duration. A business on Monday, read a third time and passed by \$142,400; Quebec, \$2,549,215, interest, driven from the country. He advocates in- house in the Strand, London, was rocked, \$142,400; Quenec, \$2,973,365, interest, stead an armed revolution, believing that causing the employees to flee in terror. Trade and commerce organizations are \$39,668; New Brunswick, \$604,519, interest, \$30,235; Prince Edward Island, \$152,- tionary agitation during the present gener-Father Hogan declares the action of the dynamiters to be morally a crime, politically a blunder and socially a disaster. He says must both be in excess of their wer'b.

The bill to amend the Canada TemperIreland will be one of the most prosperous Have they asked anybody how many thats The bill to amend the Canada Temper- Ireland will be one of the most prosperous Senate. Mr. Ives, of Sherbrooke, and Mr. has been discovered, declaring that the Invincibles are impregnable. Their position by the party that supports the present assault through their fears, their greed of Dominion Government. In making his gold or their capacity for concealment. budget speech the other day Mr. Norquay,

> THE CORONER IN THE CASE of the Italian killed in the riot at St. Thomas, Ontario, on Good Friday, has, upon the strength of a way monopoly and the tariff as special inverdict of wilful murder, committed the session was over an item of \$395,000 verdict of wilful murder, committed the awarded by arbitrators against the Government in favor of Mesrs, Manning Shields & McDonald, contractors on Section B, Canadian Pacific Railway. The Opposition complained that sufficient in formation search in the sufficient in the sufficient in the opposition of the sufficient in the opposition complained that sufficient in the opposition of the opposition of the sufficient in the opposition of the opposition of the sufficient in the opposition of the sufficient in the opposition of the opposit eleven imprisoned rioters to stand their less better terms were obtained the Province Hainkan, Andrew O'Brien, Thomas Ballie, been submitted to the House, and that the Thomas Flanigan, Martin Joyce and Patrick White.

> AN ENGLISH EMIGRANT named Little was did not think the contractors' claim was put on a car of the Grand Trunk Railway Manitoba gets a smaller subsidy, according valid or it would have paid it without refer- at Goderich, Ontario, and was put off at ence to arbitration. The item passed by a Clinton upon being found by a physician vincial subsidies are based, than the other ill of small-pox. The carriage in which he Provinces, and its revenues are a good deal began the trip continued on its way east- below the requirements of so rapidly grow-Mr. Mills led the Liberal side of the House ward, while the baggage car in which he ing a country. completed it was left on a siding for disinfection. What queer things are done under

> > resigned his position in the Prussian filibusterers reported to have left the United

quake, which visited the eastern of nine o'clock on the morning of Tuesday last. At Ipswich the walls of the houses THE DYNAMITE WAR is being waged with were shaken, plates were rattled and bells

HEAVY TAXPAYERS OF DESMOINES, Iowa,

THE GOVERNMENT OF MANITOBA, elected must then have been greatly strengthened Dominion Government, has come forth besince that foul murder, for the sequel to fore the Legislature of that Province and that showed them to be not impregnable to the world as the declared antagonist of the the Provincial Premier, denounced the Do-THE CORONER IN THE CASE of the Italian minion Government in strong terms for its caucus to prepare a statem ent of the claims of the Province upon the Dominion, which will likely be carried to Ottawa by a delegation from the unanimous Assembly to some considerations upon which the pro-

THE MILITARY COMMANDER at Cardenas Cuba, has been arrested because he allowed General Aguera to land. American war It is Reported that Prince Bismarck has vessels are watching the coast to catch other THE PRECIOUS TOKEN.

I have something Jesus gave me For my own!

It is something which he sent me
From his throne.

I do not seek for hidden gold, In earth's ground,
Nor give my wealth to gain the pearl
Which I found.

It is something which I carry Near my heart; It is safe till Jesus bids me From it part.

In itself it has no value

More than tears,
Though I'm weary as I bear it,
I've no fears.

It is precious as a token
From my Lord,
That His heart thought is as
As His word! as loving

Like His presence, it doth bring me Peace divine; "Tis His sweet and tender whisper, "Thou art mine."

What is the gift I clasp so closely,
Wouldst thou see l'Tis a cross, which Christ, my Master,
Sent to me.

If my human hand had found it
I should grieve,
But my Jesus laid it on me,
I believe!

Oh, how sweet it is to bear it

As His gift,

While the burden of my treasure

Christ doth lift! -Congregationalist.

MRS. BOODLE'S CHARITY FAIR. BY MISS LUCRETIA P. HALE.

"I see no other way. If it is necessary to have a fair, we must have tableaux to raise money for it. And oh, the bother! And what shall we get for it?"

"It is perfectly absurd, and I wonder at your drawing me into it, Rose," exclaimed Agnes; "for you will have to get up some 'readings' to pay the expenses of the tableaux."

bag one and can't lead for dresses, since of dresses, since of trees and into a to the for the cents admission, and it seem I voted for twenty cents."

"If by everybody," answered Rose, laughing, "you mean Julian, he is to be back next week, and will be free hof or a new terprise. Then there's the young set of girls to act'—

"I wish you luck with that young set," answered Rose, laughing but a bother. Each one of them will want to be the prominent character in each jeture"—

"Very well," said Rose, undaunted; "we will have a great many pictures, one for each. But the greatest bother of all is committee; a comming to this committee. A committee is bad enough, but to hear Mr. Soodle talk step, and the afternoon, and to hear Mr. Newsants prose whenever he can get a chance, and in the end we shall do all the work,—this is enough to disgrast a sain! Will be afternoon, and to hear Mr. Soodle's house.

Mrs. Boodle was talking. She always "Att the afternoon, as they entered Mrs. Boodle's house.

Mrs. Boodle was talking. She always "and the children at table "are seen and hear hit."

"Ought I to go back to Mrs. Boodle's, house, or owner, owner, which is not much of a talker," she explained, "and the children at table "are seen and the children at table "are seen and the children at table "are seen and to the originate," and it was to much of a talker," she explained, "and the children at table "are seen and conting to the corner, you may see in the particle," said Agnes, as they entered Mrs. Boodle's house, and such a spell of dry weather in Cotore, you may see in the particle, "and it was possible for you cane. But dust there is, dust the cotore, brown when the mate and the watering-carts stoppel. Ridiculous, I told Mr. Boodle, when he has been paying the cotore, and I was pushed to make the addition of the committee," and I was pushed to make the definition of the particle, "and the windows of the particle, "and the w

of course we need them more now than when the house is shut up in summer, and not so much difference if the dust did settle and the furniture all covered. But the neighbors subscribed, and it seemed mean of is not to pay our share, and they do have to meet all the heat and dust staying; and I suppose it is an advantage to have some stay. And indeed, one need not consider Drummondsville much of a town; quite a summer place, if it weren't for going off to the seashore in midsummer, and we might as well go straight to Commonwealth Avenue. But Mr. Boodle likes to see after his factories, and October is pleasant in the country, and Bobby is in no hurry to get back to his school. Not but what I have all my furniture covered and the carpets taken up; but there's this new kind of moth"—

Wis. Boodle did pause at the average of the sum of that committee. He will order them printed. He may call upon you to keep the accounts, and I upon you to keep the accounts. "I have reould add up."

"The fun will be in the tableaux." said I never could add up."

"With the stove in the middle of the some "exclaimed Sophy."

"It is a little one side," said Eunice. So "Not exactly in the middle."

"To usee I burned my left hand when I om onth."

"You see I burned my left hand when I was quite a child; at least. I think it was

Mrs. Boodle was called to the door, and sundry voi themselves.

themselves. "We must raise funds for ane general arrangements!"
"We must have tableaux!"
"Shall we have it at Nunstone Hall?"
"Why not the old school-house? We should have to pay for Nunstone Hall."
"But that horrid stove in the middle of

the old school-house!"
"But it is not quite in the middle," ven-tured another voice.
"We have not decided on the object of

Of course it is for the widows' relief."

"I can't see why the widows rehel."
"I can't see why the widows should be
ected," put in another. "The single
men often have to earn their own living."
The voices were finally ruled by Mr.

I move that we come to order by nomi-

"I move that we come to order by nominating Mrs. Boodle as chairman," turning to her as she came back to the room.

"Your office will be to listen to us, and give your opinion when requested."

Without waiting for reply, Mr. Newsants passed into a long speech, laying out the necessity of having the fair, the desirability of deciding upon its object, the methods of raising funds, the decision with regard to the hall, etc., and proposed a number of subcommittees to take charge of these different subjects.

readings' to pay the expenses of the tableaux."

These discouraging remarks were uttered as Rose Ashburn and her friend Agnes were on their way to Mrs. Boodle's for a committee on the proposed Drummondsville fair.

"There's nobody to read," continued Agnes, "and nobody to not; and Mrs. Worth has gone and can't lend her dresses, since she must have taken them with her, and then there's nobody to go to readings, tableaux—or—fair!"

"Thy everybody," answered B. "A turnoil of voices, more talk from Mrs. A turnoil of voices, more talk from Mrs. The turnoil of voices, more talk from Mrs. A turnoil of voices, more talk from Mrs. The support of the voices, more talk from Mrs. A turnoil of voices, more talk from Mrs. The support of the most of the more in the data late hour in the afternoon the committee was released. Some of the members in the was released. Some of the members in the was released. Some of the members in the was relea

It is a little one side," said Eunice.

The meeting dispersed, Eunice Port extent plaining to Agnes why it was she was always making a mistake about her right was unite a child; at least, I think it was my left hand.

"You see I burned my left hand when I was quite a child; at least, I think it was my left hand. But I was taught to remember that it was not my right. Now, you know, it is our right hand we have to remember, and I have to think it is not the left hand, if it was the left hand I burned. But the sear is gone now, so I can't tell which. I remember just how it was. I was flinging some chestnuts into the fire, a little awk ward, with my left hand,"—

Agnes had reached.

Wisper, and everybody shook hands with Prof. Wisper, and everybody said it was a great success. Greene did go to sleep on the back stofa of the front parlor, and some of the voung people did tak on the upper stair. And the tableaux went off well at the old school-house—all the young men assisted.

The fair was held in the old school-house too. The decorations for the tableaux answered for the fair. An alcove was built about the stove, covered with evergreen with the stove, covered with evergreen with a success.

Mrs. Greene did go to sleep on the back stofa of the front parlor, and some of the voung people did tak on the upper stair.

And the tableaux went off well at the old school-house to the fire and the voung men assisted.

The fair was held in the old school-house too. The decorations for the tableaux answered for the fair. An alcove was built about the stove, covered with evergreen. Bootle was cause to voice took occasion to express which. I remember just now it was, two ves. "We must raise funds for the flinging some chestnuts into the fire, a little awkward, with my left hand,"——arrangements!"

Awkward, with my left hand,"—
Agnes had reached the corner of the street, and had to say good-by, before hearing the rest of the story.

Mrs. Boodle gave the first reading at her house. Prof. Wisper, from one of the colleges, had been invited to read; the price of tickets was put as low as ten cents, and the two parlors were filled. Indeed many of the young people were obliged to sit on the stairs.

There was a disappointment, with reconstructions.

the stairs.

There was a disappointment with regard to Prof. Wisper, as he was suffering with a severe hoarseness, and his voice was scarcely audible. He began with Macaulay's "I'rry," reading it with great spirit; but it could not be heard outside of the back parlor, where he was placed. Indeed, those on the stairs did not know when he began, and were still talking when he finished the first verse.

Something must be done. Mrs. Boodle Something must be done. Mrs. Boodle came to the rescue. She placed herself at the door leading from the front parlor into the entry, at the foot of the stairs, and read herself the passages selected by Prof. Wisper. She read somewhat rapidly, in order to catch up with the professor, and those on the border line were a little confused when Prof. Wisper was making his companyer.

the border line were a little confused when Prof. Wisper was making his comments on "King Francis and the glove," and Mrs. Boodle had not finished "The Battle of Ivry." But those on the stairs and at the back of the front parlor had the full ad-vantage of Mrs. Boodle's sonorous voice.

Wisper.
"How unfortunate that he has no voice!"

"But everybody else shook hands," said "But everybody else shook hands," said since. "Perhaps I ought to have shaken hands instead of asking him how he did, seeing as I knew. I had such a good place; I sat where I could hear Prof. Wisper when I leaned forward and Mrs. Boodle when I leaned back. I hope he didn't think it odd, my leaning back and forward so!"

Indeed, everybody shook hands with Prof. Wisper and everybody said it was a great

till 9.30.

All Drummondsville was there. The school-children came in the afternoon, and some of the elderly ladies, and the tide reached a full flood in the evening.

Mrs. Boodle stood by the entrance-door to welcome all who came.

"What a success! Just what I said to Mr. Boodle. There's the refreshment-table across the hall, beyond the stove, and the table for fancy articles one side and the grabag the other. And Miss Agnes and Miss Rose are telling fortunes in the alcove with Mr. Julian and Mr. Ernest.

"Miss Agnes is a sibyl one side of the stove and Miss Rose, some k ad of a prophetes, the other. You may a sll ask where all the things I bought at the selling-off of the fair at Cnester, and the sewing-circle contributed, and there were some afghans from our last fair.

ed, and there were sold that fair.

"And so good of Mr. Green! he sent in some rubber toys from his shop. That I call liberal, when he might have considered.

ours a rival concern.

Everybody was kind. Even Mrs. Liveout and the Miss Spikes sent holders. Of course you'll get your supper here.

course you'll get your supper here.

"Everybody does, it adds to the treasury, you know, and such a good supper.

"Mrs. Tracy sends coffee—there's Mrs. Feners, she's had supper twice; and I don't know but she's taking a third, for the sake of the cause, and the supper so good!"

Mr. Newsants, at the other end of the hall, was explaining that the success was owing to the organization: "Nothing like organization. We divided into sub-committees, and gave everybady something to vantage of Mrs. Boodle's sonorous voice,
A murmur of voices rose, as the reading
as concluded, and chairs were moved, and
the guests gladly changed their position.
"How fortunate you were, so near Prof.
"The profile of the reading to do."
"How fortunate you were, so near Prof."
"The profile of the reading to do."
"How fortunate you were, so near Prof."
"The profile of the reading to do."
"The profile of the reading to the organization:
"Nothing like organization:
"How divided into sub-committees, and gave everybady something to do."
"How fortunate you were, so near Prof."
"How fortunate you were, so near Prof."
"How fortunate you were, so near Prof."

ice!"

Had I better stand behind the table or in front? It is so hard about making change. I get bothered?"

"Why not stand in front?" suggested Agnes, "we need somebody to point out did not where the things are?"

"But I can't see the tags very well," said get pushed about so?"

You might help hand the cups of coffee for Mrs. Green, at the refreshment-table."

"You might help hand the cups of coffice for Mrs. Green, at the refreshment-table."
"So I might," said Eunice, "if she will tell me where to hand them."
At last everything was sold that could be sold. The last afghan was raffled for, all but one that had been through many fairs, and could be given to the Spikes; while some of the remaining rubber toys, too much bruised to be returned to Mr. Green, could be sent to the Liveout children.
"Everybody gone but the committee,"

be sent to the Liveour cintaren.

"Everybody gone but the committee," said Mr. Newsants," and no supper left! I supposed we should sit down to the rest of the refreshments and talk it over."

"I'll go out for some ice at the restaurant!" exclaimed one of the tableaux young

"And the treasurer can be looking over our receipts," said Mrs. Boodle, "mid let us know after supper how much we have

for the cause."
A table was cleared, and all were ready

A table was cleared, and all were ready for the ice when it appeared. Meanwhile the treasurer had been sitting at a desk in the corner, with a puzzled air. With the same disturbed expression he seat-ed himself at the supper-table. It was not till they had finished with their ice that he was called upon for his report.

Indeed. claming brought pletely at the 1 million Liveout and ban her swe last tim looked since Cl "You dren," i of them Mrs. Bo sure I d "Let Mr. Nev "Oug first?"; Newsan The t wiped h can't qu a hesita but ther No re "It i handed said Mr. "But treasure way." exclaim last. " there w " No, about t least, fi after a l fraud so Every said Mr I am su "I br said Eu said He all expe tableau "The ings," e
"I ga
Boodle.
"It treasure Mrs.

\$6, but paid for Then P a readir and sev twenty-mondsy low for as Mrs. house. exclaim to assist from th
"Let
Mr. Ne
"Rec 813." Ov Hester, hundre treasur treasure tures, : \$11 73. "But there, b Boodle. "Bu not pai Esth Sophy.

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ent in That I idered Mrs rs. Of asury, s Mrs.

of the ng like hing to a some table or making ggested int out il," said

of coffee able." she will sould be for, all ny fairs, ; while oo much n, could mittee," left!

x young ing over we have ere ready en sitting zzled air. n he seatwith their s report

the caccuatentes	
Kerosene for lighting	1.25
Carpenter	2 87
Evergreen	75
Dresses for gentlemen for tableaux	48.34
Ices	32 50
Mending window-pane	75
Mrs. Liveout, scrubbing II hours	2.00
Printing	12,37
	100.82
Receipts	89 08
	\$11,74
Deficit on Readings	1.25
Total deficit	\$12.99

				\$89.00
rableaux		 		. 3.21
Donations		 	4.9	3.2
sale of refreshments		 		. 150
sale of articles	- 4	 		. 50.00
lickets at the door		 40		. \$20 00
he confusion.				

shout two hundred, but what with the tables on each side of the room, and the room, and the room, and the room, and the room and the ro

Indeed, Mr. Bodde had been been in your classification of the result of the property of the pr

The Eleckly Messenger

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

THE SOUDAN.

News from the Soudan indicates a very serious state of affairs. A French paper correspondent at Cairo reports a fearful massacre at Shendy. Three hundred Egyp tian troops and six hundred non-comb ants risked marching to Berber to escap starving in Shendy, and were nearly all massacred by Arabs when two hours out Afterward the Arabs captured Shendy where the Egyptian troops remaining had dis carded their arms and uniforms in the hope of being spared. Few were spared, how ever, in the slaughter of two thousand men, late daughter Princess Alice's family. She women and children that ensued upon the capture of the city. Among those meeting this terrible fate were many refugees from the debts of the Grand Duke Louis, but it points on the great lakes. this terrince has were many temperation in the decision the Grand Date Books, our Khartoum, to whom General Gordon said is said the Emperor is not disposed to turn before they left, "You are safe in Khar- his pockets out to that extent. Debt is a toum, but go if you like." Surviving re- bad thing for prince as well as peasant. fugees say the victims consisted of Copts, Egyptians, Syrians and Greeks, Among latest news is a report of the fall of Berber without mention of the massacre, Upon the reassembling of the British Parliament after the Easter recess, Earl Granville said in the House of Lords that the Minister of Customs, going to California Government felt no fears for the personal safety of General Gordon; that General abandoned would be understood when it was known that of all the despatches which travel a distance of 1,900 miles before the Government had sent him only one reaching Los Angeles. short note had reached him. In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone said the Government had received no request from Gen. Gordon for the despatch of British troops to company the Hudson's Bay exploration exrelieve Khartoum. Gen. Gordon had pedition. It is likely expert naturalists will country. Hundreds of pledged temper, party, simply suggested that a small cavalry force be sent to investigate the mineral and other ance men, who excuse themselves from simply suggested that a small cavalry force be sent to Berber. He was unable to say whether Gen. Gordon had sent a telegram Bay. to Sir Evelyn Baring, expressing indigna tion at being abandoned by the English Government. The Pall Mall Gazette, organ of the aristocratic Liberals, is down upon what it calls the "foolish" speech of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, at Derby, in which he portended the withdrawal of England from Egypt. It says speech is kindling hopes in France of the French Republic getting hold of Egypt. This, it denotes, is an eventuality that will e tolerated by the English people, irrespective of party, and, to prevent the country speedily drifting into war with France, it demands that the Government shall at once declare that England will not perance at Gravenhurst, Victoria county, retire from Egypt for five years.

a minister because he did not like this position just before a train was due. country, which he said was free only in BOTH THE GOVERNMENT AND THE OP-Guinea, to become a professor in the Cen- rights and privileges tenary College of New Jersey, but owing to his color his services were dispensed with. He said he would enter the Episcopal Church and return to British Bishop Moore said they all knew that many of these statements were true. Colored a trace of silver to the ton. gentlemen were not rightly treated in the tion was accepted.

THE WEEK.

involving the loss of many valuable paintings and works of art.

consulates. Civilization is pushing into Africa from many points at this day, and that will soon be "the dark continent" no more.

AGRITHWESTERN KANSAS had the heaviest Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, are preparing of last week. Trains were blocked by drifts and stock on the ranges, particularly shear continued persecution.

A HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE BODIES have been reduced to ashes in the cremato rium at Gotha, Germany, since its establishment. The last subject was an Ameri can lady who was cremated on Sunday last.

OUEEN VICTORIA'S errand to Germany is to obtain a satisfactory settlement for her wants the Emperor to go halves with her in contributing £150,000 to £200,000 to pay

EARL GRANVILLE is seriously ill.

SHIPPING IS EXTREMELY DEPRESSED in Great Britain, and destitution of unemployed men is increasing in consequence.

THE HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL, Canadian after the body of his wife, had a long and tedious journey. The washouts on the railon's reported indignation at being ways were so severe that when within 16s miles of his destination he had to return and

GREAT ACTIVITY is anticipated in the lumber mills of Hull, on the Ottawa, during the whole of the ensuing season.

ALL THE DELEGATES elected by county onventions to the Iowa Democratic Convention are favorable to Mr. Tilden as candidate for President.

Russia's New Loan of fifteen million ounds for the construction of railways is considered by the North German Gazette as a step toward the consolidation of the internal affairs of that Empire.

Mrs. Youmans recently lectured on tem-Ontario, when 114 persons signed the pledge.

A SMALL Boy was tied on the railway IN THE AFRICAN METHODIST-EPISCOPAL track near Portland, Maine, by some of his Conference at Newburg, on April 19th, the playmates, and was half dead from fright Rev. T. G. Harper offered his resignation as when rescued by a man who discovered his

THE NEW GOLD DISCOVERY at Mount Pisgah Peak, Colorado, is convincing leading mining men of its genuineness. says an average of forty ounces of gold with

lishment of an art gallery.

"THE RAILWAY AGE" has an article quoting a statement of one of the officers of the taking precautions against infection of Canadian Pacific Railway, to the effect that BELMONT CASTLE, Perthshire, the seat of fit were not for probibition of liquor hav-Earl Wharneliffe, has been burned down, ing been enforced all along that line, it there will be no cholera in Egypt this years would not be built by three or four hundred miles of the distance it has been.

lost five hundred sheep.

DANIEL GOBER, M.D., physician to the Kentucky Penitentiary, is the Grand Worthy Chief Templar of that State. He say: a strong fight is to be made all along the line this year. "I, as physician to the pen tentiary," he says, "do not use alcohol as a medicine, with the best results, as the records of the prison will show."

LAKE NAVIGATION has opened at som

FOUR HUNDRED MEN are on the list of ap plications for work at the Free Labor Ex-change, Toronto, but none of them can undertake farm work, the only employment ffering just now.

GOOD SAMARITAN TEMPLARS.-It is re orted that the Good Templars of Switzer- dead bodies were taken out of the wreck. lard have made it a rule to accompany and townsfolk often see drunkards between Brown-were arrested for the crime. blue ribbon men they begin to call us am-A Large Number of Persons have ap-plied to the Dominion Government to ac-prove of the title." There is not nearly and offer them a helping hand and kindly sympathy.

> TROUT RIVER DIVISION, Sons of Ten ance, gave a pleasant entertainment in their room at Huntingdon, Quebec, recently. Maple sugar, music and good cheer of varie description made a merry meeting. The miners in France being renewed. The proceeds were devoted to the propagation fund of the Order.

HUGO SCHENCK AND KARL SCHLOSSAREK. hanged in Vienna, Austria, on Tuesday.

THE ROOF OF A CIRCUS fell in upon the increased by the outbreak of fire. Five dead bodies and a hundred wounded were rebellion and in the Mexican war. The quar-

RESTRICTIONS,-The town of Peterbor-He spoke of the caste spirit and position in the Quebec Legislature have ough, county of same name, Ontario, by a "honor" were reconciled. the ostracism of colored men. He was call-submitted resolutions protesting against vote of eleven to one of the Council, has a ed there from his native country, British Federal encroachment against Provincial by-law separating the sale of liqu is and groceries, to take effect April 30th, 1885. Shop and tavern license fees were raised, respectively, to \$180 and \$200. Gananoque, county of Leeds, same Province, has also passed a by-law separating liquor from groceries, but it is to have eight licensed taverns and three wholesale liquor stores. H. B. HURLBUT, Cleveland, Ohio, be- It is encouraging to see restriction beginning, South, not being allowing decent accommoqueathed \$200,000 to the City Hospital, at dations in the cars. Mr. Harper's resignathis wife's death, and a million to the establishment of the special control of th ing places.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY OF COMMERCE IS

HOODLUM JEALOUSY is not confined in it. bjects to "the heathen Chinee."

charge of seventeen missionaries arrived in New York from Europe the other day.

GENERAL BUTLER for President and Congress man Ryan, of Texas, for Vice-President are the ticket of the Anti-monopoly and Greenback parties.

THE HOWARD SOCIETY of London is cooperating with the American prison cieties to promote a central bureau for criminal statistics at Washington.

DAMAGE OF THIRTY THOUSAND POUNDS and loss of employment to seven hundred men have been occasioned by a fire in the

THREE HUNDRED FEET OF SNOW fell on the railway track near Truckee, California, overwhelming a working manned by Chinese laborers, several of whose

JAMES RITCHIE, a lunatic, was shot conduct to their homes all the drunkards through the head from behind and killed, who lie helpless in the streets. Says one of while herding cows on Ward & Island, New themselves: "Then we never leave them York. The murderers were thieves who without giving them some tracts, and sub- landed in a boat to steal rags and bones sequently we visit them. We have active bleaching on the grass. Two young labor-quired some good brothers in that way. As

THREE NAVAL OFFICERS have been arproud of the title." There is not nearly enough of that kind of work done in this charged with belonging to the revolutionary Nine Government superior rank have been arrested at Saratoff on the same charge.

A CONFERENCE of the Amalgamated could save many of their fellow-men if Labor Association and the iron masters at they only had the courage to go after them Pittsburg resulted in a disagreement. The masters would accept no proposition short of a 10 percent reduction one side or the other yield all the mills in the West will close down after the first of

THERE IS DANGER of the strike of coal companies have said they will refuse to employ the leaders in the recent strike and reduce the number of working hours. Three thousand miners assembled at Denain who murdered twenty servant girls, were decided to resume the struggle and appeal to the Government for aid.

A DUEL WITH SWORDS was fought in pectators at Bucharest, Roumania. The Paris lately between Joseph Carey, a Fenlights went out and a terrible panic ensued, ian, and Captain Scully, an Irish American. soldiers of the Union army in the American carried from the spot, and many were re- rel that led to the encounter arose from Scully's being charged with being an informer. Scully was wounded in the neck and afterward the two patriots and men of

> BETWEEN WHITEHALL AND TICON-DEROGA, New York, miles of the Lake Champlain division of the Delaware & Hudson Railway track are washed away. A strong wind caused the high water, and it is the biggest washout ever known on that

AN ALBANY PAPER estimates the probable composition of the Republican Con-Arthur, 19; preference unknown, 8.

THE POPE masonry is t demns all sec

IN SPITE OF Opposition, passed Fathe 15. The wh vote, with t

THE STARS M DeBrazza the most po Africa, who Congo under imperial rep certainly brin THE ALBI

in the made land has dec cent reducti mand of a t system of se arbitration wherever it THE REF

the time for in bond has ket. There spite of a More power ODDFELL

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question, "I didn't THE Y Saturday lady skat mark abo hear of so severe fo —Bismar

Who demaded cannot to don't cu man. "big floor forests 1

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL against Free SIR WILFRID LAWSON AND T HISTORY OF LOCAL OPTION exten leads to the denial of God. It conmasonry is based on the theory that the system leads to the denial of God. It condemns all secret societies.

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IN SPITE OF POWERFUL PROTEST from the Opposition, the Quebec Legislature has passed Father Labelle's lottery bill by 33 to 15. The whole English and Opposition vote, with the exception of one French Liberal, went against the measure.

THE STARTLING STATEMENT is made that M. DeBrazza has concluded a treaty with the most powerful sovereign in Western Africa, who has placed all his states in the Congo under the protection of France. An imperial republic appearing in Europe will certainly bring out the monarchical dogs of

THE ALBITRATOR in the wages dispute in the made iron trade of Northern England has decided upon a two and a half percent reduction, against the employees' demand of a ten percent reduction. If the system of settling vexed labor questions by arbitration extends it will be a blessing wherever it is adopted.

THE REFUSAL OF CONGRESS to extend the time for paying the taxes on whiskey in bond has demoralized the whiskey market. There have been breaks in prices in spite of a combination to hold them up. More power to the breaks!

chusetts, are agitated over the refusal to them of the Congregational Church for performance within it of their funeral rites over a deceased member.

ton says there was no revolution in Mexico over the new stamp tax. The merchants simply gave a striking protest against the impost by closing their doors.

Hail and snow are reported from several points, an unprecedented occurrence at this season of the year.

each have been brought by relatives of vic-tims lost in the steamship "City of Colum-measurements." bus" against the owners.

to be \$25,000 to \$30,000 short.

"THIS ART CRAZE is going too far," said Broughine, when a pot of paint fell from a second-story window and struck him on the head. "No more decorated tiles for me," he mournfully added, as he began to scrape the yellow paint off his silk hat with a jack knife.—Norristown Herdd.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING that gets a we THERE IS ANYTHING that gets a Weman competely deranged, it is to have her
husband come home and inform her of the
fact that he has met one of her old schoolmates on the street, and in reply to her
question, "What did she have on?" answer,
"I didn't notice."—Puck.

An event of very great importance An event of very great importance to the temperance cause has lately occurred in England. It is the adoption by the House of Commons, by a majority of 87, of a re-solution affirming the right of the people of cities, towns and parishes to decide the question for themselves whether grog shops shall be established among them by law without their consent. The history of the prohibition movement in the United King-dom is a criving one. This was the wear without their consent. The history of the prohibition movement in the United Kingdom is a curious one. This was the way of it: In the spring of 18:63 two members of the Society of Friends were crossing the Irish Channel from Holyhead to Dublin. One of them was Eli Jones, of Maine, the other was Nathan Card, of Manchester, England. The Maine Law was then attracting much attention in England as well as in this country. Friend Card asked Friend Jones particularly about the results of this mode of dealing with the liquor traffic. Friend Jones, having been a long time from home, was not well informed upon the matter, and advised his friend to write to Maine, where full and particular information could be had. In due time Friend Card received a reply to his letter, whereupon he invited six Manchester gentlemen of his acquaintance to meet him in a committee room of the Merchants' Library Building, in that city. After the reading of the American letter, these seven gentlemen then and there formed a society to which they gave an imposing name—"The United Kingdom Alliance for the immediate, total, legal suppression of the liquor traffic." This was on the 15th June, 1863.

The Alliance has now become the richest and most influential temperance society is great.

AN OPTICAL DELUSION. The following is a very singular illustra-tion of the optical delusion which a change of position will sometimes effect. Take a row of ordinary letters and figures:

FARM NOTES.

cellent liquids for poultry.—Exchenge.

A FRENCH NATURALIST says that "the Almighty created birds to protect the grain, vegetables, trees and fruits against the ravages of the insect tribe. For every bird that dies millions of insects are spared from death, and millions of insects mean famine."

On An English farm the roots of a syca ON AN English farm the roots of a syca-more tree gave a chance for filth from a cesspool to percolate along them to a well. Milk cans were washed with the water of the well. Many persons who were served with milk from these cans died of typhoid

EXPERIMENTS with poultry in orchards prove that they effectually protect plum trees from the curculio. A few of the largest farms devoted to poultry are set partly in plums, among them being that of Mr. Hawkins, of Lancaster, Mass. The peach trees always bear best when poultry range among them.—New York Hreald.

To Satisfactorily test the contents of a grain sack, without the necessity of empty-ing it, Nobbe's proving staff is offered, by means of which samples from any desired part of a grain-filled sack can be quickly obtained. The staff is placed in the grain,

More power to the breaks!

Odder power to the breaks!

A Ballance has now become the riches and most influential temperance society in the world, having in its membership a great and so large that it is able to spend an anally in its work about \$120,000.

A MEXICAN FINANCIER on a visit to Boston says there was no revolution in Mexico over the new stamp tax. The merchants in the pope in their several localities of the right to vote Yes or No upon the question of granting licenses among them. The Albiance in muchaltely gave its cordal adheson to the year.

DIFFERENT SUITS for \$50,000 damages each have been brought by relatives of victims lots in the steamship "City of Columbus" against the owners.

THE EFFINGHAM, Illinois, Bank did not open on Monday, the President being absent without leave. His accounts are said to be \$25,000 to \$30,000 short.

LAUGHING GAS.

"THIS ART CRAZE is going too far," said Broughne, when a pot of paint fell from seeen of the world, and the policy of the stamp of the policy of the policy of the policy of the polic

If a piece of wood which floats on the water be forced down to a very great depth in the sea, the pressure of the surrounding liquid will be so severe that a quantity of water will be so forced into the pores of the wood, and so increase its weight that it will be no longer capable of floating or rising to the surface. Hence the timbers of ships, which have foundered in a deep part of the ocean, never rise again to the surface like those which are sunk near the shore. A diver may, with impunity, go to a certain depth in the sea; but there is a limit beyond which he is subject to danger. For the same reason it is probable that there is a depth below which fishes cannot live. They have, according to Joshin, been caught in a depth at which they must have sustained a pressure of eighty tons to each square foot of their bodies.

THE THREE MEALS

Sour Mile, whey and buttermilk are excellent liquids for mixing with the food of pointry.—Exchemps.

A Prominent Farmer advises the use of paint as a saving material on all kinds of wood and iron implements on the farm, and says every dollar so expended is a saving of ten to him.

A Most profitable way after all to raise poultry is as nature intended. Get plenty of hens and roosters and turn the business over to them; they understand it, and rarely make mistakes.—Troy Tims

A French Naturalist says that "the man to the hotel." As notes are not considered beneficial to a domestic husband whose homes are within a stone's throw, the wife whether ill or well, makes the preparation of these meals her chief care

and anxiety.
"He can live without love—what is passion but plaing.
But where is the man who can live without during?"

But where is the man who can live without dining?"

I often think of this when I call upon a neighbor who does her own work with the assistance of a charwoman, and is a most excellent cook. If I go to visit her on any ordinary occasion and remain to dinner (for I live too far away to return between meals). I find everything perfect. She has a small family, her children are at school, the dinner is choice and well appointed. But if my call happens to be when the husband is from home, we sit down to a cosy cup of tea for our mid-day meal, with bread and butter and any confection, or cold meat that is handy. "John is away," she says, "and I don't take the trouble to get dinner; I know you don't care;" and I don't take the trouble to get dinner; I know you don't care;" and I don't take the trouble to get dinner; I know you don't care;" and I don't take the trouble to get dinner; I know you don't care;" and I don't take in the compensate me for the loss.

don't but if I did that sigh of relief would compensate me for the loss.

Of course there is a great deal in management and it is every woman's duty who has to do her own work, to save herself as much as possible. Train up the children to eat fresh fruit for dessert instead of pie, and to be satisfied with plain and simple food. Have a regular written routine as far as possible, and cross out of it by degrees all cooking that requires back-aching service; out if he loves you, and wishes to help you over the rough places of your pathway. I am sure he will be content.—Herald of Health.

WHAT WILL YOU TAKE?

WHAT WILL YOU TAKE!

How often this question is asked by men accustomed to the use of intoxicating drinks! Suppose we put the question in a more practical way! Will you take a sain in the head! Will you take a rush of blood to the heart? Will you take a stab at the lungs! Will you take a sits the lungs! Will you take a sits will you take a stab of blood to the heart? Will you take a stab of blood to the heart? Will you take a stab of the stonach! Will you take a stab of the stonach! Will you take a support of the stonach! Will you take a supersting sixthess of the stonach! Will blood to the heart? Will you take a stab at the lungs? Will you take a bister on the mucous membrane? Will you take a nauseating sickness of the stomach? Will you take a tendence of eyes or black eyes? Will you take a tint of red for your nose? Will you take a tendence of eyes or black eyes? Will you take an offensive breath? Will you take an tendence of delirium tremens? Suppose we chauge the question a fittle. Will you take something to drink when you are not after the will you take something to drink which will not quench your thirst when you are dry? Will you take something to drink which will not quench your thirst when you are dry? Will you take something to drink which will make you more thirsty than you were before you drank it? There would be some sense in asking a nan out at the elbows to take a coat, or in asking a haceless man to take a pair of boots, or in asking a hungry man to take something to eat; but it is a piece of insane absurdity to ask a man to take something to take a bat, or in asking a hungry man to take something to eat; but it is a piece of insane absurdity to ask a man to take something to take a man to take something to eat; but it is a piece of insane absurdity to ask a man to take something to the world in the take something? Will it make him stronger, wiser, better? No; a thousand times no! It will make him weaker; it will make him idjoic and base. What does he take if he accepts the imitation it will be take an "enemy into his mouth which steals away his brains." He takes a poison into his stomach which disturbs direction. Could he make a telescope of the glass which he puts to his mouth, and look into the future, what would he see? He would see in the distance, not far away, a man clothed in rags, and covered with the blotches of drunkenness. He would see a wife with a sad face and a broken heart, and childeng growing up in ignorance and vice. He would see the poorhouse, the penitentiary, the gallows, and the graveyard within easy approach. Take the pledge, and keep it. of position will sometimes effect. Alack a fw of ordinary letters and figures:

The Young Man who, at the rink Saturday evening, observed the writer and a lady skating together and made some remark about "beauty and the beast," will hear of something to his advantage if he will call at this office. No punishment is too severe for a brute who calls a lady a beast.—Bismarck Tribune.

Who Cut Down this cherry tree "I cannot tell a lie : I' did it with my little denaded Washington pies." Well, denaded Washington pies. "Well, denaded Washington pies." Well, don't cut down any more," said the old man. "First thing you know we'll have a big flood. This wanton destruction of forests must be stopped."—Philadelphia (Call.

aware & sway. A and it is on that he pro-Arthur.

3; anti-

"Johnnie, dear," says his mother in an expostulating tone, and suggestive of an ex-pected rebuff, "come in from the open door, you may take cold."

Neither reply nor movement from John-

Neither reply nor movement from Johnnie.

"Come here, Johnnie, and perhaps mamma may find a penny for you."

"Don't want no penny."

"But you'll take a cold, I'm afraid, dear. Do come in, there's a good boy."

"I won't."

"I don't think that is a nice word to say to your own mamma."

"Don't care."

"O Johnnie," as though the delightful thought had just occurred to her, "mamma will give you a cookie."

"Got one."

"Well a piece of pin then."

And a quart of peanuts, too?" bargains hunie? "Perhaps so." "Say yeth or I'll holler again," beginning

to kick.
"Yes, of course, pet, come and sit on
mamma's lap and let her read you a nice
little story about a good little boy, like my
Johnnie," kissing him as if asking forgive-

ness.

Then she reads the story, then another, and another, until Master Johnnie is tired of stories, and goes off to his playthings. His mother gives a long, weary sigh of re-

I shall be glad when Johnnie is able to "I shall be glad when Johnne is able to go cut of doors again." she remarks to her visitor, who is likewise her sister-in-law, "for he is so irritable and it is such hard work to conquer him when he is in one of his tempers." This within earshot of

"I wouldn't undertake it if his father In't insist upon my forcing his obedience," "Does he have these tempers with his

"Does he have these tempers with his father, Julia ?"

"He doesn't now. He had one or two but John punished him severely, and now, I tell John, he is afraid of him." I consider it a misfortune for one's children to be afraid

There was silence for a few moments. There was silence for a few moments.

"I have often thought I should be happy
if Johnnie had such a disposition as your
children have, Mary !"

"Jamie is as quick-tempered and passionate as Johnnie."

"But Lacery saw him is such texture."

always, so far, proved sufficient."
and screaming as before.
"O Johnnie, papa shall buy you an orange," trying to lift Johnnie, who is instantly as "stiff as a poker," and is as difficult to lift as though he weighed a ton.
"When !"
"To night."
"And a ways of recourts to always a laways, so far, proved sufficient."
"I do dear!" sighed the other, "I wish I "O dear!" sighed the other, "I wish I like what to do. I can't whip Johnnie, and "stiff and a mild punishment only arouses his as the local stiff and the stiff an

CAMPING OUT.

Those who can afford it take their summer vacation at the sea-shore or at some mountain resort. The object in selecting a locality, aside from those who are governed by fashion, being to find a place with surroundings as muce unlike those at home as possible. But those who most need the summer visit to sea-shore and mountain side, the farmers' and mechanics' hard-work, and wives and families can rarely affault the side, the farmers' and mechanics' hard-worked wives and families, can rarely afford the
outlay required. A week at any of these
public resorts involves an expenditure that
is beyond the means of the majority. After
all, the real object of summer vacation is,
change—a change of scene, a relief from the
daily routine of household duties, a freedom,
for the time, from care, and often a marked
difference (sometimes for the worse) in the
food. Besides these objects, there may be
added the meeting with new people, and
seeing new ways, which may or may not be
desirable. All these results, save the last,
can be had without expense, by a week or two
in camp. A neighborhood must be poor,
indeed, that does not, somewhere within a
few miles afford a pleasant spot for a
lake or a river, where fishing can be enjoved; a hill-side or a mountain top may
afford a pleasant place. A desirable spot
can usually be found not far from home—
indeed, we know of one farmer who does
not go beyond the houndaries of his own ed wives and families, can rarely afford the if Johnnie had such a disposition as your children have, Mary?"

"Jamie is as quick-tempered and passionate as Johnnie."

"But I never saw him in such tantrums as you saw Johnnie in this afternoon."

"He doesn't dare to indulge in it, Julia The only whipping I ever gave him, was for an exhibition like this, and he remembers it."

"Oh! I could never whip my dear little boy. I could never forgive myself. Suppose Jamie should die, Mary, you would always have it to reflect upon that you, his own mother, had punished him severely."

"Suppose Jamie should live to man's estate, and his irritable, violent temper that had bever known a check was in full possession of him, that he were universally disliked because of it, and that it led him into quarrels and many unpleasantnesses. What

ne. "Come here, Johnnie, and perhaps mam may find a penny for you."

"Don't want no penny."

"On't want no penny."

"I don't think that is a nice word to say to your own mamma."

"I don't think that is a nice word to say to your own mamma."

"O Johnnie," as though the delightful thought had just occurred to her, "mamma will grive you a cookle."

"Offor one."

"Had some,"

"Had some,"

"Oh, look here, Johnnie!" and his mother hurries toward him with a picture book in her hand, and looks intently at it, wident you see this picture, a little boy with a pollution of the wonderful picture, she hastily moves him side, and closes the door, talking meanwing to down with the son"—Johnnie finds the door closed, and gives a series of unearthy screeches.

"And a carriage painted red," she shouts to drown his vells.

Johnnie kicks and bangs the door, and yells as a Comandce Indian is supposed to yell."

"I will have it open, you bad mamma?" and he kicks and bangs the door, and gives as a reise of unearthy screeches.

"And a carriage painted red," she shouts to drown his vells.

Johnnie finding his efforts in making a hele through the door unavailing, throw shimself face downward on the floor kicks and bangs the door and yells as a Comandce Indian is supposed to yell."

"I will have it open, you bad mamma?" and he kicks and bangs the door, and yells as a Comandce Indian is supposed to yell."

Johnnie finding his efforts in making and screaming as before.

"And man a series of unearly as a receive the surface words and provide a proper place for the men and boys, but it is not safe to depend that the prowing the standard camp-food, that that this six rest the time was the forgets when the trial comes, a whole some with lift and the prowing will him the prowing will him the late of the prowing will him the prowing will cause him to reflect that it is six re to terminate painfully."

"That is what John says, and I tell him the kinds of the fear of my children being taken from the full him to provide a proper distance. If signs

Righteousness does not thrive in alley, where the cheering and purifying rays of the sun never enter, or in the dark damps and filthy cellars where soap is never used. While the soul is in this body it is affected, and that of necessity, by its physical surroundings. During this mouth the garbage, offal, of all kinds, thrown out in the winter, are more or less affected by the warmth, iermentation and putrefaction ensuing. Many a back yard is now reeking with the foul odors from decaying and putrescent vegetables, the carcases of the slain, greasy bones,—whatever may have accumulated during the cold weather. These odors may contain the germs of disease, soon to appear in the form of fevers, diphtheria, croup, and the like. It is safe to burn everything found in this yard, that is not needed for any in the torni of levers, dipintieria, croup, and the like. It is safe to burn everything found in this yard, that is not needed for any other purpose,—if they can be burned,—burying the rest, but at a reasonable distance from the well, which is sometimes but another name for a cesspool.

The old garments there found, mouldy and putting may well another the rest.

The old garments there found, mouldy and putrid, may well enrich some part of the garden, buried at the roots of some tree so deep that the gases may not escape to pollute the air. It now becomes the duty of the house-

keeper to survey the premises, examine every nook and corner, from cellar to attic, and the dark closets where dust and dirt may have been stored away in the winter, admitting the air and sunlight as far as posadmitting the air and sunlight as far as pos-sible, washing, re-papering or staining the walls, applying white wash, disposing of all of the filth. In the cellar decaying vegeta-bles may be found, a pork-barrel containing rancid brine and putrid pork, the remnant of the preceding year, and other decaying articles. The sprouting of vegetables, the fermentation and putrefaction of all de-structible articles, generate carbonic acid gas and other found and poisonus cashes, all unstructible articles, generate carbonic acid gas and other foul and poisonous gases, all un-favorable to the health of the family. The favorable to the health of the family. The admission of air and sunlight into this cellar, placing vessels of copperas-water in various parts of it, often putting that water around the fruit-trees of the garden, will do much to purify it, avoiding some of the diseases generally prevailing about this time. The spare bedroom—with the parlor, both of which are kept so sacrelly close, dark, dreary, and forbidding that even a fly warrely dare, intrude—needs clarification.

scarcely dares intrude—needs clarification, the removal of the mould and all noxious

would be his mother's reflections then, Julia ?"

But there are other ways besides that, Mary. To-night, when I put Johnnie to bed, I shall tell him how naughty he has been to-day, and he will be sorry, and promise to do better, and not to do again."

"You have 'talked' to him before, then, Julia :"

"O, yes, indeed! I always do."

"And does he do better?"

"And does he do better?"

"In warn weather, the camp-fire should be well receive attention. These offensive at a good distance from the sleeping tents, and precautions taken that no spreading of dences that there is danger. As the easiest hat there is danger. As the easiest ward premains of purification, at least open the all of the crockery at home, and provide a doors and windows. And the friendly winds whives and forks. Prepare in advance sufficient food to serve for the first two or there days, and then be governed by circumstances.

"O, yes, indeed! I always do."

"And does he do better?"

It warn weather, the camp-fire should be well receive attention. These offensive doors, disgusting stenches, are direct evidance, the present place will be an approached by the easiest lat there is danger. As the easiest ward present places that there is danger. As the easiest ward present places that there is danger. As the easiest ward present places that there is danger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward present places that there is donger. As the easiest ward places that there is donger. As the easiest ward places that there is donger. As the easiest ward places that there is donger. As the easiest ward places that there is donger. As the easiest ward places that there is donger. As the sale ward places that there is donger. As the easiest wa well be removed too far from civilization, at least at this time of the year. If not removed, it should be almost daily filled with coal ashes or loan, that its foulness may become less offensive. A very convenient method of disposing of the refuse water from the sink is to dig a deep and large pit fill it with leaves and loam,—not quite reaching the general level,—in which may be planted some large variety of beans,—as the Haricot,—with a few sunflower seeds, instead of poles, for the beans, the roots of which will appropriate most, if not all, of the filth. This method has proved a decided for success. If convenient, this water may be conducted off to the roots of a large tree, practically about the same arrangement. condicated off to the roots of a large tree, practically about the same arrangement. The growth of the vegetation will demonstrate the propriety of both of these methods. If the water flows on top of the ground for a short distance, if exposed to the light of the sun and breezes, there will be less danger than there would be if it should pass off in a more confined place, the foul gases reaching the house through open windows.—Watchman.

HINTS TO TEACHERS ON THE CUR-RENT LESSONS.

(From Peloubet's Select Notes.)

May 4.—1 Cor. 13:1-13.

ILLUSTRATIVE.

I. Peter Bales, in the days of Queen Elizabeth, wrote the whole Bible in so small a a space that it could be enclosed in the shell of a common walrest. And lately it has been said that the wall e Bible has been photographed on thin pates, so that altogether it would make a package not larger than a fair-sized pea. So all morals are enclosed in the one small word, Love.—P.

in the one small word, Love.—P.

II. Love the greatest. When those thre goddesses, say the poets, strove for the golden ball, Paris adjudged it to the Queen of of Love. Here are three celestial graces striving for the chiefdom, and the apostle gives it to Love. We may say of this sister, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." All stars are bright, though one star may differ from another in glory. We may say of graces, as the song was of Saul and David, "Saul his thousands, David his ten thousands."—Thos. Adams.

III. More Love. Goethe, when sinking into the darkness of death, called out with his latest breath, "More Light." The Christian, in all his duties, and his hopes, cries out with all the energy of his nature, "More Love."—Blaikie.

IV. We know in part. (1) We view our

IV. We know in part. (1) We view our IV. We know in part. (1) We view our lives as the tapestry weavers do their work while in the process of wearing,—from the reverse side. We see the ends, and threads, and thruns, a tangle of confusion, out do not see the real picture we are making. We can never understand our lives till we see them on the right side, the completed work, the perfect picture. Then we shall see the meaning of the dark shades, and of the bright, and all will be plain.

(2) As if upon a full proportioned dome On swelling columns heaved, the pride of

On swelling columns neares spreads
art,
A critic fly, whose feeble ray scarce spreads
An inch around, with blind presumption
bold,
Should dare to tax the structure of the whole,
—Thomson (Seasons).

(3) We are poor silly animals; we live for an instant upon a particle of a boundless universe, are much like a butterfly that should argue about the nature of the seasons, should argue about the nature of the seasons, and what creates their vicissitudes, and does not exist itself to see one annual revolution of them.—Horace Walpole. (4) To adopt an illustration of Fenelon's; imagine the letters of a sentence to be so enormous in size that a man could only make out one of them at a time. In that case he could not them at a time. In that case he could not read, i.e., collect the letters together and discover the sense of the combination. So it is with Providence in the conduct of the the removal of the mould and all noxious gases. This is the time to give special at-read, i.e., collect the letters together and tention to the stagnant pools, the sink-spouts, the woodsheds, all places where con-tined air and gases may be the sources of world at large during the lapse of centuries, disease. The stable and all out-buildin, is it is only the whole that is intelligible.— from which emanate offensive odors mer Jacox.

Did you onderful They lay th nd the egg or them to these little any pool in The egg

THE BO.

lone wou mother fas until they t will no illed with end of the looks very llask.

One egg ointed en nished. do you thi hundred a W dred. atched, t he under boat afloat

These small. F green, the hatch in to like littl hange ag alled a week this lets out a is all re are so m summer, birds and he "eater Ones.

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ne pride of rce spreads resumption ve live for boundless terfly that s, and does To adopt out one of could not gether and ation. So duct of the centuries.

THE BOATS BUILD.

Did you ever hear about onderful boats the gnats build? They lay their eggs in the water, and the eggs float until it is time or them to hatch. You can see these little egg rafts on almost pool in summer.

The eggs are so heavy that one alone would sink. The cunning mother fastens them all together until they form a hollow until they form a nollow boat. It will not upset, even if it is filled with water! The upper end of these eggs is pointed, and ooks very much like a powderflask.

One egg is glued to another, ointed end up, until the boat is nished. And how many eggs o you think it takes? From two nundred and fifty to three hunred. When the young are atched, they always, come from he under side, leaving the empty boat afloat.

These eggs are very, very small. First they are white, then green, then a dark gray. They atch in two days and swim just like little fishes. Then they hange again to a kind of sheath, alled a chrysalis. In another week this sheath bursts open and lets out a winged mosquito. is all ready for work. There are so many of them born in a summer, that, were it not for the birds and larger insects, we should be "eaten up alive." - Our Little Ones.

"HE MY ENEMY, MASSA!"

A slave in one of the islands in the West Indies, who had originally come from Africa, having been brought under the influence of religious instruction, became singularly valuable to his owner on account of his integrity and general good conduct; so much so, that his master raised him to a situation of some consequence in he management of his estate. His owner, on one occasion, wishing to purchase twenty additional feed slaves, employed him to make the give selection, giving him instructions to choose those who were strong and likely to make good workmen. The man went to the slavemarket and commenced his scrutiny. He had not long surveyed the multitude offered for sale, before he fixed his eyes intently upon an old and decrepid slave. and told his master that he must be one. The master appeared greatly surprised at his choice, and remonstrated against it. The marked, that if they were about to buy twenty, he would give them the cld man in to the bar-The purchase was accordingly made, and the slaves were

habitation, and laid him upon his dogs are the true heroes; they bed; he fed him at his own table, win the medals and Victoria and gave him drink out of his own Crosses of dog life. Hitherto He said-" You could not take so

"No, massa," answered the poor fellow; "he no my fader."
"He is, then, an elder bro-

"No, massa, he no my broder." "Then he is an uncle, or some other relation?"

"No, massa, he no be of my kindred at all, nor even my

"Then," asked the master, on what account does he excite your interest?"

cup; when he was cold he carried they have confined their attention, him into the sunshine; and when however, to seas and rivers. If a he was hot he placed him under child tumbles on a pier at the seathe shade of the cocoa-nut trees, side or escapes from its nurse's Astonished at the attention this arms into the river, some greatconfidential slave bestowed upon a poor fellow-slave, his master to be at hand to offer his valuable interregated him upon the subject, services. It seems they are as handy, also, in case of fire. intense an interest in the old man imprudent mother in Paris left but for some special reason; he is her infant alone in a room with a relation of yours—perhaps your an unprotected fire whilst she went out on an errand. baby, while she was away, slipped down on the marble hearthstone, falling head first under the grate. The natural thing for a child to do under such circumstances was to howl, which it promptly did. Its screems attracted the attention of Médor, who was dozing down-stairs in the kitchen. The dog, who was greatly attached to the child, sagaciously thought that something was wrong, so he bounded upstairs, luckily found the door open, and, seeing the situation of the infant, unable to extricate itself from its perilous position, dragged the baby away

tells me, when my enemy hunger, feed him; and when he thirst, him drink." - Children's Friend

DOGS.

Dog stories are without number and are always interesting; and in the great family of dogs the race that came originally from Newfoundland boasts more real heroes than any other. There are pathetic stories of dogs told in connection with every reed, and they have been duly immorpoor fellow begged that he might talized by Sir Edwin Landseer be indulged; when the dealer re- and his emotional successor, Mr. Briton Rivière. The dogs of St.

from the fireplace, conveyed it into the centre of the room, and was "He my enemy, massa," replied the slave; "he sold me to the slave-dealer; and my Bible tells me, when my enemy hunger, slightly burned during the interval. The delight of the mother when she heard what had hap-pened was naturally intense; but how could she reward such an heroic preserver? The dog certainly deserves a Humane Society medal, or should be promptly attached to the nearest division of Sapeurs Pompiers .-London Telegraph.

THE FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER.

In a large school, in which the pupils were assembled, and busily engaged in their work, there was a sudden alarm of fire. As usual, a terrible panic immediately en-Bernard find travellers who are sued. In wild confusion, and lost in the snow; collie dogs are with shrieks and cries, the chilthe most affectionate of creatures dren darted to the doors of the in life as well as in death; and school-room, forming there a mass conducted to the plantation of even the ordinary mongrel or so dense as to render escape abtheir new master; but upon none lurcher has a heart of compassion did the selector bestow half the for the baby girl who is sent out the struggle to get out, several of attention and care that he did of the room in disgrace and sits them were seriously injured; and

THE GNATS upon the poor oid decrepid Afri-disconsolately on the top step of one young lady, a teacher, can. He took him to his own the stairs. But the Newfoundland rushed to an open window and jumped out of it. Throughout this scene of confusion one girlone of the best-conducted school-maintained her self-composure, and remained seated on the bench where she had been when the alarm commence d without once moving. The color had, indeed, forsaken her face; her lips quivered, and some tears rolled slowly down her cheeks, but not one cry, not one word escaped; and there she sat, silent and motionless as a statue, till all danger was declared to be over. After order had been restored, the question was asked her how it happened that she had been so composed as to sit still, when everybody else was in such a fearful state of fright? Her reply was, "My father is a fireman; and he has told me that, if ever there was an alarm of fire in the school, I must just sit still. I thought of his words, and did as he desired me; and that was what made me stay quiet."--Christian Guardian.

LEARN TO GIVE.

1. From habit. This can be learned only in youth, therefore teach your children to put something in the plate whenever it is passed,

2. From a feeling of obligation and duty to God who commands it, and whose command you promised to obey. Teach this duty to your children.

3. From an overflowing love to God, who has given you so much. Give to him lavishly, as you would give to a beloved wife, child, or parent, only in a proportion as much greater as your love to him and his love to vo u exceed all human love. Teach this also to your children.

4. Give from love to the needy and suffering. As soon as you see a want, or hear of one, try relieve it, and teach your children to do likewise.

5. Give especially to those charities for which you are responsible. As a member of the (—————————) Church it is your bounden duty to give to those missionary operations which are carried on by it and dependent on it.

6. Give in such a manner of your money, your time and effoets, that you may continue the work of mercy to the bodies and souls of men which our Saviour began on earth, and teach your children to imitate his blessed example by ministering to the needy and suffering,— Christian Giver.

BE A MAN.

O, fie! do not cry. If you hit your toe, say "Oh!" And let it go. Be a man if you can, And do not cry.

COMMERCIAL.

Ease that are fresh are bringing from 16c

Hog Products. — Are very dull We quote as follows:—Western Mess Pork, \$29.50 to \$21.00; Canada Short Cat, \$21.50; Hams, city cured, 13 de to 14c; Lard, in pails, Western, 12 de to 12 de, Tallow refined 7 to 5 de, and Supra 15 quoted at 75c to 84c, and Sugar at 9c to 10c.

Syrup And Sugar. —Maple Syrup is quoted at 75c to 89.425.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The market for beef cattle is in a disorderly state owing to a difference of opinion between the sellers and the butchers at the proper place for holding the market. Prices continue pretty high for nearly all kinds, ranging from 5c to 6 per lb.

Common and inferior calves are very plentiful and sell at from \$2 to \$5 calc.

Sheep are in good demand at from \$3.50 to \$6.00 each. Live hogs sell at about 7c per lb.

Farmers' Market.

FARMERS' MARKET.

There is a fair attendance of market gardeners and of farmers who reside near to the city, at the markets, and along with the traders they keep the market pretty well supplied with most kinds of seasonable produce. There are no changes to note in the prices of grain, but potatoes are easier and very good. Early Rose and Chili potatoes can be bought for 70e per bag. The supply of eggs is very large and prices are low; old butter is rather dull of sale, but fresh prints of superior quality are in active demand at pretty high rates. The apple market is rather overstocked with more or less unsound fruit, which has to be sold at whatever it will bring. Strawberries are very cheap for so early in the year and have been self-ing here lately at from 25c to 46e per box. for so early in the year and have been self-ing here lately at from 25c to 40c per box. The retail prices of flour and indian meal are lower. The supply of hay is equal to the demand, but presed hay is in much greater demand than during the sleighing. Oats are \$1.05 to \$81.15 are \$1.05 to \$81.15 per bag; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel; potatoes, \$60 to 70c per bag; Swedish turnips, \$60 to 70c do. Tub butter, 18c to 25c per dozen. Apples, \$3.00 to \$5.50 per harrel; 300-pound woman, who was standing in a Hay, \$5.50 to \$9.50 per 100 bundles of 15 ibs. Pressed hay, \$5c to 70c per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, April 22, 1884.

COMMERCIAL.

Montreal, April 23, 1884.
Chicago is again stronger this week, and some sanguine individuals claim that the bottom of things has been reached and prices are once more on the rise. Quotations are: —882 May, 993 June, and 2913 June, 342 June, 364 April, 364 May. 1962 June, and 2913 June, 342 June, 345 June, 345 June, 364 April, 364 May. 1963 June, 364 Jun

o \$18.; 60 lbs. or No. I feed \$16.50 to \$17.00; 50 lbs or melium feed, \$16.50 to \$17.00; 40 lbs or No. 2 feed, \$16.50 to \$17.00; 40 lbs or No. 2 feed, \$16.50 to \$17.00 Rye feed at \$18.00 to \$19.00 ter ton.

SEEDS.—Clover seed, 10c to 10½c for fair o choice; timothy, retail nareals \$1.55, to choice; timothy, retail nareals \$1.55, to

PORK.—We quote:—\$16. to \$17.65 or for FORK.—We quote:—\$10,10\$17.00 or 107 old brands mess; \$17.50 to \$18.00, for new mess; \$16.00 for extra prime; \$18.50 to \$19.50 for clear back \$18.60 to \$19.00 or family.

BACON,—A market much quieter but strong at 8.50c.

strong at 8.00c.

CUTMEATS.—Pickled bellies, 12c lb. average, pickled shoulders, 7\frac{3}{1}; pickled hams, 11\frac{1}{2} to 12c; smoked shoulders, 9\frac{1}{2}c smoked hams, 13c to 13\frac{1}{2}c.

LARD.—Prices about steady. City lard inging 8.60c. Western 8.90c. bringing 8.60c.

STEARINE.—Lard stearine is at 94c for choice city. Oleomargarine, weak at 85.
Tallow.—Demand more active at 75 to 71 for prime city.

CAMPAIGN TRACTS.

PUBLISHED BY DIRECTION OF THE DO-MINION ALLIANCE.

No. 2 Sir Alexander Galt's great speech at sherbrooke, on Probabilion viewed from the standpoint of a political economist. No. 3. A Synopsis of the Scott Act, showing he steps necessary in hangurating a contest. No. 4. The Rev. Mr. Brethout's striking speech it Ottawa, on the remarkable success of the scott Law in the county of Halton.

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of the country, suitable for all classes of the
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MTHE BOSTON Globe: "All quiet on the Rhine. Sargent has dined with Bismarck." If the Globe were better posted in geography it would have said "All still on the Spree." St John N. B. Telegraph.

SCHOLARS' NOTES.

(From Westminster Question Book)

LESSON V.

May 4, 1884.] [1 Cor. 13:1-13. CHRISTIAN LOVE.

COMMIT TO MEMORY VS. 11-13, Though I speak with the longues of meand of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a thating cymbal.
 And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remain a comparison of the property of the control of the control

a. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

documents.

4. Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity nyieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not uffed up.

5. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh

6. Rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in

7. Beareth all things, believeth all things, opeth all things, endureth all things.

8. Charity never faileth: but whether there be rophecies, they shall fail; whether there be orgues, they shall cease; whether there be nowledge, it shall vanish away.

9. For we know in part, and we prophesy in

pressed
was a
ng in a
11. When I was a child, I booke as a child, I
therefol is come a man, I put away childisn
when I became a man, I put away childisn

12. For now we see inrough a glass, darkey, but then face to does now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

B. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, those three; but the greatest of these is charity.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Love is the fulfilling of the law."-Rom HOME READINGS.

HOME READINGS
M, 1 Cor. 13:1-13 Christian Love.
T, Rom. 13:1-14 Love the Fulfilling
of the Law.
W, John 13: 31-38. A New Command.
Th. Matt. 22: 34-49. The Great ComF, 1 John 3: 9-24. In the Correct and in
S, 1 John 4, 7-21. Brotherly Love.
S, Ps. 133: 1-5 Brether in Unity

LESSON PLAN.

1. The Importance of Love. 2 The Character of Love. 3. The Immortality of Love. Time.-A.D. 57. Place.-Written from Ephe-sus.

INTRODUCTORY,
The apostte has been speaking in the chapter preceding our lesson of the extraordinary
gifts of the Scirit, and origing the Corinthian
Christians carnedly to desire the bst gits.
He now shows them a more excellent way. He
power of Christian love. In doing this he
superforts over the extraordinary gifts, its
superforts over the extraordinary gifts, its
that throughout the lesson we follow the Revised Version in using the word love instead of
charity.

LESSON NOTES.

LESSON NOTES.

1.—V. I. WITH THE TONGUES—Inaguages of every kind the gft of tongues in its greatest extent. Sounding before the greatest extent. Sounding blass—mere elattering tinkings of which mysteries were claused by the sounding blass more consistency. Any state of the properties were more stood. Mysteries—matters secret until made known by God. Knowledge—as a divine properties—the sign of God. Knowledge—as a divine of the sign of God. In the Church. V. 3. Bestow—Hierally. "feed out by morsels," the sign of God. in the Church. V. 3. Bestow—Hierally. "feed out by morsels," the sign of God. in the Church. V. 3. Bestow—Hierally. "feed out by morsels," the hole, but without love they have no value.

11.—V. 4. Sufferent Log—bears patiently without for which have no value.

11.—V. 4. Sufferent Log—bears patiently without for they have no value.

12. The sign of God. "The control of the sign of God. "The sign of the sign of God." The sign of the sign of God. "The sign of the sig

ferring evil on sign grooms.

FIRINGS—Dopes for the best with regard to other.

ILLES V. S. NEKER FAILETH—prophecies will fail, tongues will cease, knowledge will vanish away; love will outlive them all. Vs. 2, 10. The reason why knowledge and prophecy will cease, they are limited and partial. In the full itah (light of the control of

WHAT HAVE I LEARNED?

1. That we must love God with all our heart, and our neighbor as ourselves.

2. That nossertifies or service is of value unless the motive be love.

3. That love makes us kind, thoughtful and forbearing toward others.

4. That it makes us christ-like in seeking the good others. 5. That we must have a new heart, and live for Christ, if we would show this love in our lives.

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natural laws which govern the operations of
digestion and nutrition, and by a careful
application of the fine properties of wellselected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our
breakfast tables with a delicately flavored
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such articles of diet that a constitution may
be gravinally built up until strong enough
to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around
us ready to attack wherever there is a weak
point. We may escape many a fatal shaft
by keeping ourselves well fortified with
pure blood and a properly nourished frame."

—Civil Service Gazete—Made simply with
boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets
and tins (4 lb, and lb.) by grocers, labelled

—James Epps & Co., Homosopathic Chemists, London, Eng."

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