A. PARISH & SON

Every Year Trade Increasing.

To-Day

The Largest in Farmersville

Proof Positive of Giving Customers GOOD VALUE

Professional Cards.

Drs. Cornell & Cornell. HARMERSAILLE, ONT. Dr. C M. B. Consult will be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

Dr. Vaux, COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Of women." Office hours from 1 to 3 p.m.

J. C. Judd,

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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, &c., Brockville. Office
(An doors East of Court House Avenue.
\$ 50,000 to loan, at 6 per cent.

4. A. HOTCHES ON.

A.A. FISHER.

B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E ... DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND Surveyor, Draughtsman, &c., Far-

The Gamble House.

FARMERSVILLE. THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly farmished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabling. Free Pieace, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger & Glazier,

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work, at closest prices. Resince next to Berney's Livery, Main st.,

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC.—I find it necessary ake klown to the inhabitants of the and surrounding country more that I am about to quit from is false in every respects and its sufficients false in every respect, and itsers in teel by my weak opposed. The public will find me as ready as ever to meet the demands of my customers, and with greater promptitude than in the past. I intend to keep six good cutters by the summer thate, and therefore the public can rely on getting satisfaction it they deal with rate and proport a ready. J. J. CAREY. 3.18

SLOPPY WEATHER is coming, and

A. C. BARNETTS DRESS GOODS & ABSOLUTELY

WATER-TIGHT BOOTS

To Keep your Feet DRY.

for use, and will be sold very

Cheap for Cash.

FASHIONABLE

TAILORING DELTA.

MY reputation as a good cutter has be-

come generally established, and I can assure my many customers and others of my careful attention to their future requirements. I make a specialty of

NICE FITTING PANTS.

Careful attention given to cutting garments for home making.

R. M. PERCIVAL.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

RS. G. A. McCLARY respectfully informs the Ladies of Farmers, wille and vier dy, that she will be pleased to execute for any who may favor her with their patronage, any work in the Dressmannia Line, in

The Latest and Most Fashionable Styles.

Perfect Salisfaction Guaranthed, a

NEW GROCERY. Geo. A. WILTSE.

Mr. A. C. BARNETT'S SHOE SHOP,

FARMERSVILLE. GIVE MEACALL,

And you win the time ready to give you groveries at reasona-ble PKICES.

Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Canned Goods, and a General Line of Choice Family Groceries kept in Stock. Asking the general public for a share

GEO. A. WILTSE.



VOL. 111. NO. 16.

Farmersville, Wednesday, April 13th, 1887.

Guaranteed Circulation, 600.

by a large concourse of friends and

Elbe Mills.

On Sunday, the 10th inst., the wa-

ter ran over the main road here in two

A grand son of Mr. Peter Detor has

Phillipsville.

Mallorytown.

during the coming season.

Walter Haskins.

relatives.

vicinity

not cross.

BROCKVILLE'S

BARRISTER. Frc. BROCKVILLE. One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

New Millinery Parlors

Now Open for Season's business.



Ladies are Respectfully Invited to Visit these New Show Rooms at . Iny Time, where the Very Latest Novelties will always be found on Exhibition.



ROBERT WRIGHT & CO'S. CONNECTING STORES

Entrance: - - Ross Block Store.

DRESS GOODS. LADIES' JERSEYS.

Our New Dress Goods Department,

Now Located in our Former Ladies' New Plain Millinery Rooms.

First-Class Light!

36 Feet of Counter SEE Accommodation.

Farmers, Attention. Newer Materials and FILLED with all the Colors in Staple and = Popular =

=300=

& Braided Black

Jerseys.

You will find all marked

THEM! SEE THEM!

HEAIng UALITEE'S for gentlemen to get their Fine Boots and Shoes made to Robert: Woright: & : Co.,

BROCKVILLE'S ONE CASH PRICE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

EMPORIUM, PHIL. WILTSE, GENERAL MERCHANT.

NEW - SPRING - GOODS.



care ditermined not to be second in our business, but mean to be the first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at

Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or Farm Produce. —

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked Wiesat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeat. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy comparison. Hair a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

When you want any and everything in our derstood that the programme for the coming session and the question as to line for a small sum of money, the

place to get it is at J. THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

To a Caged Canary.

n bondage bred, in bondage held, Sweet bird of song; From wire bound cage thy notes are swelled The whole day long.

We hear thee pipe at early morn A welcome lay; The echoes through the hall are borne In harmony.

Yet happy in that Iron bound fold, Poor tortured thing, You, like some martyred saint of old,

In prison sing. Me-thinks at times to break the seal And let thee fly
To yonder bush, and freedom feel
Once ere you die.

Unto your mate me-thinks I hear you sing In some green nook, Then fly to dip thy beak or flit thy wing In some clear brook.

Or help to build the skilled but tiny In some old tree, And soothe with evening song thy young to rest When thou wer't free.

Say, would I now but let thee go To join the throng, Would thou return at winter's snow, Thou germ of song?

Ah, would we all but act our part As well as thee, How bright would dawn upon the heart April 4th, 1887. CRAWF. C. SLACK.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Interest to our Readers.

A Pleasing Prospect.

Prof. Robertson predicts that the rice of cheese will be high during

London, April 11 .- The gathering in Hyde Park this afternoon was the largest ever held in London. The people were enthusiastic but orderly. motion protesting agains the Coercion Bill was offered simultaneously from the fourteen platforms and carried amid great enthusiasm. Mrs. Gladstone watched the anti-coercion procession from a window in Piccadily, and was given an ovation by the men

PRESSES MADE TO ORDER.

WRAPS & JACKETS CUT & making another demand upon Parliament, and the promised bill to establish a Court of Railway Commission accept the ipse dicit of the highest self-upon the constituted authority. The best of duced by private members.

To be Hanged at Pembroke. PEMBROKE, April 9.—The trial of Gogalin was finished yesterday, and he was sentenced to be hanged in Pembroke on the 19th of June. Gogalin was arrested last October for murdering a woman near Palmer's Rapids. The crime was committed because she refused to vacate a shanty he owned. He nailed up the door and set fire to the building. She man-aged to break open the door, and Gogalin seeing this struck her on the head several times with a club and killed her. The prisoner was conveyed to Pembroke gaol, where he re-mained till his trial which lasted two

Prohibition in Michigan. New York, April 9.—A despatch from Marquette, Mich., says Michigan is probably a Prohibition State. The pivotal precinct is Bessemer in Gogebic County. Owing to the bitter contest over the county seat between Bessemer and Ironwood, the most reckless frauds are charged. It is said that the authorities of Ironwood have en- ful. gaged counsel, and will contest the election. The Prohibitionists are sending their best men there. Goge-bic County claims over 2,000 against the amendment, which is believed to be 500 more than the whole number of legal votes there. The vote in the state is so close that if Bessemer Village is thrown out the amendment will be carried. There is great excitement all over the peninsula.

The Dominion Cabinet's Difficulties.

Оттаwa, April 9th.—A long Cabint Council was held to day, all the Ministers being present excepting Mr. wishes. Costigan, who is indisposed. It is unwho shall lead the Senate were discussed. It is stated this morning that Sir Hector Langevin does not intend going to the Chapleau banquet in Montreal on Monday night, but will

tion rather than give up his eight thousand a year and that therefore Mr. Chapleau intends to have his own way were followed to the English cemetery in all things.

THE APIARY.

Seasonable Letter from an Author-ity on the Subject. Friday and Saturday last were the first sap days of any account in this

(Concluded:)

COMB FOUNDATION. In buying bees an important consideration is, are all the combs straight in the frames? There are a score of reasons why they ought to be straight. There is little profit in apiarian operations unless the combs may be moved with ease. To enable you to do this comb foundation must be used. It is six years since I first made use of stamped foundation; but many years before that I used, as starters, strips of plain foundation of my own make. Within the last few years I have assisted in using wax manufactured by nine or ten different makers. In some instances the wax was found to be much adulterated; and it is often adulterated now by thoughtless per-One gentleman in Brighton who made quantities of foundation by means of the Given machine, unfortunately mixed other substances with his wax to a degree that discouaaged the people and deterred them from its Original and Selected Items of General New Dublin, is one of the most careful men in this respect I ever met. He not only takes pains to test all wax and reject that which is impure, but refines all the wax he uses, remov-

ing the dross sometimes at his own loss. Now, it is a matter of no interest the coming season, and that there will be increased demand for Canadian cheese in the old country.

Now, it is a matter of no interest to me where bee keepers get their foundation; but I cannot refrain from the neighborhood, and one of the Escott men says to the married lady price, and anything else that is needed pay the stipulated money. Hence the in the apiary. He makes wax into suit to recover the amount agreed upfoundation at ten cents per pound-

the best offer in the Dominion. REMARKS. DRESS GOODS & LOW

CASH

PRICES.

PRICES.

WRAPS & JACKETS MADE

TO ORDER.

DRESSES CUT & FITTED.

DRESSES CUT & FITTED.

In line.

The Coming Session.

OTTAWA, April 7.—The impressions prevails that the Dominion Government will introduce very little legislation of any kind at the coming session and will endeavor to get through as quietly as possible. Sir George Stephen has denied that his company intend making another demand upon Parliament, and the promised bill to contain the promise in the case on the containt to the promise over my signature. I love bees, and if I love bees, and I have no interest in writing the

ers will be postponed, if not abandoned altogether. It is not likely that any legislation of importance will be promised in the speech from the throne, and the most important bills that will come up will probably be those introduced by private members. study bee culture with that thoughtful attention due to the subject.

Yes, we prefer being a living peasant rather than a dead Casar. Success in the prosecution of any business is rarely due to a combination of fortunate circumstances, but is most frequently and most surely obtained by unremitting effort, guided by a thorough understanding of the chosen vocation. Where this is combined with the ability to anticipate the requirements of the business engaged in, success must naturally follow. W. S. HOUGH.

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

The revival services conducted by

Frankville.

On Thursday last, D. Dowsley had Church. David F. Ireland before police magistrate Deacon, on a charge of assault which was said to be the outcome of a

-OF-

of Mr. Alguire. The water was so cold that a member of the church was kept busily engaged with a rake in keeping the ice from forming on the The Chapleau party insist yet that Sir Hector will be compelled to take the leadership of the Senate. They say that Sir Hector's selfishness will prompt him to submit to any humiliation pather than give up his cight. They have respect and manager.

It continues a manager of the composition of the subject selfishness will prompt him to submit to any humiliation pather than give up his cight. They have respect and manager.

Miss Catherine Dixey died at her fathers residence, near Ballycanoe on the subject and manager.

Miss Catherine Dixey died at her fathers residence, near Ballycanoe on the spectacle of seeing that old grey young lady, and will be sadly missed that the subject for baptism and walk down into the cold water and the theremometer at 10 or 15 degrees below zere. I also recollect the baptism that day of a young lady named Miss Alguire who at that period was an example of early piety. She with many others were converted under the teaching of the Rev. Mr. Nichols.

Elgin.

The farmers in this part of the

The weather prophets are retiring been acting very strange lately, and it in disgust.

is feared his reason has become im-Mr. Harper has exchanged his mill will be erected here during the sum-

the spring opens.

Nearly all the bodies deposited in

The mill yards are well stocked with raw material for manufacturing A number of men are at work on the B. & W. R. R. Money is fearfully slow.
Mr. Geo. Haskins' mill property in this neighborhood has been sold to Mr. getting new members we hope to see

> Report says the Elgin Twins are making an effort to keep the law, as the next offence smells of gaol and

It would appear that two gentlemen bread and water. of Escott will at the next division court to be held in Mallorytown, have a very Advising them to get it from Mr. Escott men says to the married lady very ill for a long time, is getting better as fast as could be expected. We give them practical instruction in its use. He also makes and could be expected. We matrix to make were small pay to you \$100. The use. He also makes and supplies any match was amicably arranged by the ster improving in health, she has been kind of hive that the purchaser may require, and also section boxes at cost now the sister and husband refuse to Mr. Day Hanne rold his fellows. on.—Recorder.

> The annual meeting of the lacrosse club was held on Saturday, when there was a large turnout of members

The funeral of Ellen, the beloved wife of John Murphy, was very largely attended. The remains were interred at Phillipsville, the service being conducted by the Rev. Father Spratt, of Toledo.

Mr. M. B. Holmes received the Prince of Wales bronze medal and a

diploma for his honey exhibit at the Indian and Colonial Mr. Bert. Bullard, of this place, has been united in wedlock to Miss Effic. Grant, of Brockville. We wish the hap-

py couple every happiness. Lyn.

There is not much stir in regard to our railroad. A few men are at work Struthers, the "old reliable," is still near Selee's Corners, and we hear of on the route, making it agreeable for the purchase of some right of way. his patrons. It is to be hoped that when spring opens work will go on in a lively man-

We hear of violations of the Scott onis house. Act from all parts of the Counties, but so far Lyn has not appeared on the list. The fact is the law is re-Beceived from Our Own Correspondents spected here, public opinion being strongly in its favor. We are very Twenty-one bodies we fortunate in having a strictly temperance hotel, which is a great boon.

We have been well supplied with religious teaching during the winter. the Rev. Messrs. Conley and Hewitt The Savage band have carried on meetings for several weeks, and the Salvation Army on several nights each week, while a series of revival services were held in the Presbyterian

[Crowded out of last issue] Plum Hollow.

Mr. John Eagley built the new heese factory and is the sele propried the selection of the s leave for Quebec Monday morning. cheese factory and is the sole propried Hollow at a point near the residence isfaction.

places, so that foot passengers could country are very busy waiting for su-

Mr. Taber, of Morton, is the contractor for the fine school house which property with E. Haskins, for the Jon mer. He is getting everything in as Steacy farm. Mr. Haskins pays readiness to commence as soon as

The agricultural directors have also taken out the Elgin Fair. The day being very cold on October 1st 1886, the Elgin Fair was chilled to death, and as the vault was just completed they placed the remains therein. As spring opens, lo, it is being resurrected and by the zeal of our farmers in as large and successful a fair as is held

Newboro.

Mr. Edward Wright, who has been Mr. Dan Hanna paid his friends here a flying visit on Saturday. Tim Bowes has joined the surveying corps, of which Mr. Hanna is an employee, of which Mr. Hanna is an employee,

and goes with him to Coulonge, shall miss his smiling phiz. Horse buyers from Brockville were quite active here a couple of days last week, and secured a number of good horses in this vicinity, among them S. Bresee's gray team, and J. T.

Gallagher's bay colt.
S. Bresee has purchased a rangy

Riddle and Gorseline have begun work on the railroad contract, near the bridge. Mr. R, has brought some men from near Renfrew, and from appearances we judge he is getting

Of late we have noticed a widower from a neighboring village, drive through here several times. Rumor has it that he will go home ere long

Ira Fifield visited friends in Jones Falls last week.

Freight business is making the

TWENTY-ONE bodies were deposited

THE FIRST BUGGY of the season appeared on the streets on Wednesday last. It was driven by Mr. Chap-man, of Seeley's Bay.

which was said to be the outcome of a watch trade. Ireland pleaded guilty and was multched in \$28 45 fine and costs.

The marriage of Mr. Edward—Dier to Miss Jane Taylor took place on the 30th ult. Congratulations, and well wishes.

Mr. McKim's foundry is turning out quantities of implements.

The Assessor has completed the Roll for 1887.

Ballycanoe.

WE HAVE RECEIVED a letter from "One who was there, "criticising our report of the Rev. S. Sheldon's or ination. The writer points out that winderstand the time of this place. Some 26 or 27 years ago the aged father in Christ, who was about 70 years old at the time of means of grace in what was then known as the Washburn school house. The meetings were kept up for at least six weeks in mid winter, and that the nature of the examination was incorrectly reported, the facts being that the ordination council numbered fifteen delegates, and that the examination embraced all the principal theological points, was one of the subject matter of the letter, its publication in full is, we think, quite unnecessary. Our report was written with the most friendly feelings towards Mr. Sheldon WE HAVE RECEIVED a letter from

G. PARISH: LARGE STOCK OF MB ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL.

the vault have been taken out and buried by their friends.

in other places.

grey horse, which he claims is a "split

he right class of men to push business. Mr. Cole, solicitor, and Mr. McNally, merchant, left for Brockville Friday on business.

Wm. Draffin who is attending the school High School in Farmersville, has been home for a week.

Mrs. Johnson has purchased the nouse now occupied by D. Bryant. Mr. Dunn has moved into Mr. Pel-

.. Prince Edward Island has a defi-

in the Farmersville cemetery vault during the past season. The vault has fulfilled the expectations of its designers, in being perfectly dry and perfectly ventilated, while its security is unquestioned.

Somewhere the thing we long for Exists on earth's wide bound, Exists on earth's wide bound, Somewhere the sun is shining When winter nips the ground. Somewhere the flowers are sprin Somewhere the corn is brown, And ready unto the harvest To feed the hungry town.

Somewhere the twilight gathers And weary men lay by The burden of the daytime, And wrapped in slumber lie. Somewhere the day is broaking, And gloom and darkness flee; Though storns our bark are toss. There's somewhere a placid sea

And thus, I thought, 'tis always, In this mysterious IIIe,
There's always gladness somewhere
In spite of its pain and strife;
And somewhere the sin and sorrow
Of earth are known no more,
of earth are known no more, mewhere our weary spirits Shall find a peaceful shore.

Somewhere the things that try us Shall all have passed away, And doubt and fear no longer Impede the perfect day. O brother, though the darkness Around thy soul be cast, The earth is rolling sunward And light shall come at last.

-Alfred Capel Shaw, in Good Words

THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

"One word, my father, and I will trouble thine ears no more, since for thee my voice shall be silent forever. When the time has come for thee to die, and thou dost pass, as the white men say, up 'into the heavens above, and thy sight returns, and thou art once more a man, then turn thee and cry with a loud voice: 'Mazooku, son of Ingoluvu, of the tribe of the Maquilisini where art thou, O my dog? come thou and serve me.' And surely, if I still live, then shall I hear thy voice, and groan and die, that I may pass to thee; and if I be already dead, then shall I be there at thy wide sures than earliest. This then will all the there are the still and the still sures than sellect. This then will all the still sures than sellect. side even as thou callest. This thou wilt de for me. O my father and my chief, because lo! I have loved thee as the child loves her who suckled it, and I would look upon thy face again, O my father from the olden time, my chief from generation to genera-

'If it be in my power, this I will do The great Zulu drew himself up, raised his spear, and for the first and last time in his life gave Ernest the royal salute—to which, by-the-way, he had no right at all—"Bayette! Then he turned and ran swiftly thence, nor would he see Ernest again before he went.

"The pain of death was over." he said.

As the sound of his footsteps grew faint Ernest sighed. There goes our last link with South

Africa, Jeremy, my boy. It makes me very sad, and sometimes I think that, as he says, it is a pity we did not go under with Alston and the others. It would all have

Thank you," said Jeremy, after reflect; "on the whole, I am pretty comfort able as I am."

CHAPTER XLIV.

MR. CARDUS ACCOMPLISHES HIS REVENGE. Mr. de Talor owed his great wealth no to his own talents, but to a lucky secret in the manufacture of the grease used on rail-ways discovered by his father. Talor pere had been a railway guard till his discovery brought him wealth. He was a shrewd man, however, and on his sudden accession to fortune did his best to make a gentleman of his only son, at that date a lad of fifteen; but it was too late, the associations and habits of childhood are not easily overcome, and no earthly power or education could accomplish the desired object. When his son was twenty years of age, old Jack Talor died, and his son succeeded to his large fortune and a railway-grease business

which supplied the principal markets of

This son had inherited a good deal of his father's shrewdness, and set himself to make the best of his advantages. First he placed a "de" before his name, and assumed canting crest. Next he bought the Ceswick Ness estates, and bloomed into a country gentleman. It was shortly after this latter event that he made a mistake and fell in love with the beauty of the neighborhood, Mary Atterleigh. But Mary Atterleigh would have none of him, being at the time secretly engaged to Mr. Cardus. In vain did he resort to every possible In vain did he resort to every possible means to shake her resolution, even going so far as to try to bribe her father to put pressure upon her; but at this time old Atterleigh, "Hard-riding Atterleigh," as he was called, was well off, and resisted his advances, whereupon De Talor, in a fit of pique, married another woman, who was only too glad to put un with his vales in only too glad to put up with his vulgarity in consideration of his wealth and position

as a country magnate.

Shortly afterward three events occurred almost simultaneously. "Hard-riding Atterleigh" got into money difficulties through over-gratification of his passion for ierses; Mr. Cardus was taken abroad for the best part of a year in con abroad for the best part of a year in connection with a business matter, and a man named Jones, a friend of Mr. de Talor's staying in his house at the time, fell in love with Mary Atterleigh. Herein De Talor saw an opportunity of revenge upon his rival, Mr. Cardus. He urged upon Jones that his real road to the possession of the lady lay through the pocket of her father, and even went so far as to advance him the necessary funds to bribe Atterleigh; for though Jones was well off, he could not at such short notice lay hands upon a sufficient sum in cash to serve his ends.

The plot succeded. Atterleigh's scruples were overcome as easily as the scruples of men in his position without principle to back them generally are, and pressure of a most outrageous sort was brought to bea upon the gentle-minded Mary, with the result that when Mr. Cardus returned from abroad he found his affianced bride the wife of another man, who became in due course

the father of Jeremy and Dolly
This cruel and most unexpected bereavement drove Mr. Cardus partially mad, and, when he came to himself, there arose in his mind a monomania for revenge on all concerned in bringing it about. It became the passion and object of his life. Direct-ing all his remarkable intelligence and energy to the matter, he early discovered the heinous part that De Talor had played the heinous part that De Talor had prayed in the plot, and swore to devote his life to the unholy purpose of avenging it. For years he pursued his enemy, trying plan to achieve his ruin, and as one failed, fell back upon another. But to ruin a man of De Talor's wealth was no easy matter, especially when, as in the present instance, the avenger was obliged to work like a mole in the dark, never allowing his enemy to suspect that he was other than a friend. How he ultimately achieved his purpose the reader shall now learn.

Ernest and Dorothy had been married about three weeks, and the latter was just beginning to get accustomed to hearing herself called Lady Kershaw, when one morning a dog-cart drove up to the door, and out of it emerged Mr. de Talor. Dear me, how Mr. de Talor has changed

said Dorothy, who was looking Has he grown less like a butcher ?" asked Ernest.

The fat cheeks were flabby and

changed. The fat cheeks were flabby and fallen, the insolent air was gone, and he was so shrunken that he looked not more than half his former size.

"How do you do, Lady Kershaw? I saw Cardus ad got some one with him, so I drove round to pay my respects and congratulate the bride.—Why, bless me, Sir Ernest, you ave grown since I saw you last! Ah, we used to be great friends then. You remember how you used to come and You remember how you used to come and shoot up at the Ness' (he had once or twice given the two lads a day's rabbit-shooting). given the two lads a day's rabbit-shooting).

But bless me, I hear that you have become quite a fire-eater since then, and been knocking over the niggers right and

left —eh?"

He paused for breath, and Ernest said a
few words, not many, for he disliked the
man's flattery as much as in past years he

used to dislike his insolence.
"Ah," went on De Talor, looking up and pointing to the case containing the witch's head, "I see you've still got that beastly thing that your brother once showed me; I thought it was a clock, and he pretty well frightened me out of my wits. Now I think of it, I've never 'ad any luck since I saw that thing."
At this moment the housekeeper Grice

came to say that Mr. Cardus was ready to see Mr. de Talor if he would step into the Dorothy thought that their visitor turned

paler at this news, and it evidently occupied his mind sufficiently to cause him to hurry from the room without bidding them good-When Mr. de Talor entered the office

he found the lawyer pacing up and down "How do you do, Cardus?" he said auntily. " How do you do, Mr. de Talor?" was

how do you do, Mr. de lalor? was the cold reply.

De Talor walked to the glass door and looked at the glowing mass of blooming orchids "Pretty flowers, Cardus, those, very Orchids, ain't they? Must have cost you

a pot of money."
"They have not cost me much, Mr. do Talor : I have reared most of them. "Then you are lucky; the bill my man ves me for my orchids is something

gives me "You did not come to speak to me about orchids, Mr. de Talor.

orchus, Mr. de Taior.

"No, Cardus, I didn't; business first, pleasure afterwards—eh?"

"Ycs," said Mr. Cardus in hissoft, jerky way.

"Business first, pleasure afterway.

Mr. de Talor fidgeted his legs about.
"Well, Cardus, about that mortgage You are going to give me a little more time

I hope?"

"On the contrary, Mr. de Talor, the interest being now eight menths overdue, I have given my London agent orders to foreclose, for I don't conduct such business

myself."
De Talor turned pale. "Foreclose!
Good God, Cardus! it is not possible, on
such an old friend too!"
"Excuse me, it is not only possible, but
a fact. Business is business, even where
old friends are concerned."
"But if you foreclose, what is to become

of me. Cardus ?" of me, Cardus?"
"That, I imagine, is a matter for your
exclusive consideration."
His visitor gasped, and looked like an unfortunate fish suddenly pulled out of the

water. Let us recapitulate the facts. I have years lent you sums of money secured on your landed estates at Ceswick's Ness and the neighborhood, amounting in all "— referring to a paper—" to one hundred and seventy-six thousand five hundred and thirty-eight pounds ten shillings and four bence; or, reckoning in the overdue interest, to one hundred and seventy-nine thousand and fifty-two pounds eight shill-

ings. That is so, I think Yes, I suppose so, Cardus." "Yes, I suppose so, Cardus."
"There is no supposition about it. The ocuments prove it."
"Well, Cardus?"
"Well, Mr. de Talor; and now, as you

cannot pay, I have instructed my London agents to commence an action in Chancery or the sale of the lands, and to buy in the property. It is a most desirable property O Cardus, don't be 'ard on me an old man now, and you led me into this

" Mr. de Talor, I also am an old man; if not very old in years, at least as old as

'I don't understand it all, Cardus.' "It will give me the greatest pleasure to explain. But to do so, I must go back a little. Some ten or twelve years ago, you may remember," he began, sitting down with his back to the light, which struck full on the wretched De Talor's face, "that a firm named Rastrick and Codley tool out a patent for a new railway-grease, and set up an establishment in Manchester not far from the famous De Talor house, which was established by your father."

"Yes, curse them!" groaned De Talor Mr. Cardus smiled. "By all means By all means curse them. But what did this enterprising firm do, Mr. de Talor? They set to work, and sold a grease superior to the article manufactured by your house, at about eighteen per cent. cheaper. But the De Talor house had the ear of the markets, and the contracts with all the leading lines and Continental firms, and for a while it seemed as though the new house must go to the wall; and if they had not had con-siderable capital at command they must

siderable capital at command they must have gone to the wall."

"Ah, and where did they get it from? That's the mystery," said De Talor.

"Precisely; that was the mystery. I shall clear it up a little presently. To return; after a while the buyers began to find that Rastrick and Codley's grease was a better grease and a cheaper grease, and as the contracts larsed the commanies

the contracts lapsed, the companies renewed them, not with the De Talor house but with the house of Rastrick and Codley.
Doubtless you remember."

Mr. de Talorgroan edin acquiescence, and

he lawyer continued : "In time this state of affairs produced its natural results: De Talor's house was shopped up, and the bulk of the trade fell into the hands of the new firm."

"Ah, I should just like to know who they really were—the low sneaks!"

"Would you? I will tell you. The firm of Rastrick and Codley were—Reginald Cardus, Esq., Solicitor of Dum's Ness."

Mr. de Talor struggled out of his chair, looked will be strucked. ooked wildly at the lawyer and sank dow

again. "You look ill; may I offer you a glass

The wretched man shook his head. "Very good. Doubtless you are curious o know how I, alawyer, and not otherwise onnected with Manchester, obtained the monopoly of the grease-trade, which is, by-the way, at this moment paying very well. I will satisfy your curiosity. I have always had a mania for taking up inventions, quite quietly, and in the names of others. Some-times I have lost; on the whole, I have made lafgely. But whether I have made or lost, the inventors have, as a rule, never nown who was backing them. One day one lucky day, this railway grease patent was brought to my notice. I took it up and invested fifty thousand in it straight off the reel. Then I invested another fifty thousand. Still your firm cut my throat. I made an effort, and invested a third fifty housand. Had I failed, I should then have I had strained my But fortune favors the brave, Mr. de Talor, and I succeeded. It was your firm that failed. I have paid all tcher?" asked Ernest.
"No," she answered; " but he looks like grease concern is worth, after paying

a worn-up butcher about to go through the Bankruptcy Court."

"Butchers never go bankrupt," said Ernest, and at that moment Mr. de Talor came in.

Dorothy was right, the man was much changed. The fat cheeks were flabby and De Talor looked at him in amazement. market."

De Talor looked at him in amazement

be all orchids now; my work is done. I will build a new house for Brazilian sorts, and spend two hundred pounds on stocking it. Well, I can afford it." "So much, Mr. de Talor, for my This was about five o'clock. Half

in the grease episode. The failure of your firm, or rather its stoppage from loss of trade, left you still a rich man, but only half as rich as you had been. And this, you remember, made you furious. You could not bear the idea of losing money; you would rather have lost blood from your veins then covering from your yours. veins than sovereigns from your purse When you thought of the grease which had melted in the fire of competition, you could have wept tears of rage. In this plight you

have wept tears of rage. In this plight you came to me to ask advice."

"Yes; and you told me to speculate."

"Not quite accurated Mr. de Talor. I said—I remember the words well—'You are an able man, and understand the money-market; why don't you take advantage of these fluctuating times and recoup yourself for all you have lost? The prospect of gain tempted you, Mr. de Talor, and you jumped at the idea. You asked me to introduce you to a reliable firm, and I introduced you to Messrs. Campsey and Ash, one of the best in the City."

"Confound them for a set of rogues!" answered De Talor.

"Rogues! I am sorry you think so, for I have an interest in their business."

"Good heavens! what next?" groaned De Talor.

De Talor. Well, notwithstanding the best efforts of Messrs. Campsey and Ash on your behalf, in pursuance of such instructions as you from time to time communicated to them, and to which you can no doubt refer if you please, things went wrong with you Mr. de Talor, and year by year, when your balance-skeet was sent in, you found that you had lost more than you gained. At last, one unlucky day, about three years ago, you made a plunge against the advice, you may remember, of Messrs. Campsey and Ash, and lost. It was after that, that 1 began o lend you money. The first loan was for ifty thousand; then came more losses and fifty the re loans, till at length we have reached

the present state of affairs."

"O Cardus, you don't mean to sell me up, do you? What shall I do without up, do you? What shall I do without money? And think of my daughters, 'ow will they manage without their comfort? I Give me time. What makes you so 'ard on me?

on me?"
Mr. Cardus had been walking up and down the room rapidly. At De Talor's words he stopped, and going to a dispatch-box, unlocked it, and drew from a bundle of documents a yellow piece of stamped paper. It was a cancelled bill for ten thousand pounds in the favor of Jonas de Talor, Esquire. This bill he came and held

efore his visitor's eyes. "That, I believe, is your signature," he said, quietly, pointing to the receipt written across the bill. De Talor turned almost livid with fear

and his lips and hands began to tremble.
"Where did you get that?" he asked.
Mr. Cardus regarded him, or rather all
round him, with the melancholy black eyes that never looked straight at anything, and

yet saw everything, and then answered:

"Among your friend Jones' papers.' You scoundrel!" he went on, with a sudder change of manner, "now perhaps you begin to understand why I have hunted you down step by step; why for thirty years I have waited, and watched, and failed, and at last succeeded. It is for the sake of Mary Atterleigh. It was you, who, infuriated because she would have none of infuriated because she would have none of such a coarse brute, set the man Jones on to her. It was you who lent him the money with which to buy her from old Atterleigh. There lies the proof before you. By-the-way, Jones need never have repaid you that ten thousand pounds, for it was marriage-brokage, and therefore not recoverable at law. It was you! I say, who recoverable at law. It was you, I say, who were the first cause of my life being laid waste, and who nearly drove me to the mad-house; ay! who did drive Mary, my betrothed wife, into the arms of that fellow, whence, God be praised, she soon passed to her rest

her rest."

Mr. Cardus paused, breathing quick with
suppressed rage and excitement; the large
white eyebrows contracted till they nearly
met, and, abandoning his usual habit, he cooked straight into the eyes of the abject creature in the chair before him. "It's a long while ago, Cardus; can't you

forgive, and let bygones be bygones?"
"Forgive!—yes, for my own sake I could forgive, but for her sake, whom you first dishonored and then killed, I will never forgive. Where are your companions in Atterleigh is there; I did not ruin him, because after all he was the author of because after all he was the author of Mary's life, but his ill-gotten gains did him no good; a higher power than mine took vengeance on his crime, and I saved him from the madhouse. And Jones' children, they are here too, for once they lay beneath her breast. But do you think that I will spare you?—you coarse, arrogant knave—you who spawned the plot: no, not if it were to cost me my own life, would I forego

one jot or tittle of my revenge!"
At that moment Mr. Cardus happened to look up, and saw through the glass part of his door of his office, of which the curtain was partially drawn, the wild-looking head was partially drawn, the wild-looking head of Hard-riding Atterleigh. He appeared to be looking through the door, for his eyes, in which there was a very peculiar look, were fixed intently upon Mr. Cardus' face. When he saw that he was observed, he

"Now go," said the lawyer sternly to the prostrate De Talor; "and never let me see

"But I haven't any money; where am I to go?" groaned De Talor.
"Wherever you like, Mr. de Talor; this is a free country, but, if I had control of your destination, it should be—to the devil!"

The wretched man staggered up. "All right, Cardus ; I'll go, I'll go.

In another second he was gone, and Mr. Cardus was left thinking, among other things, of that look in old Atterleigh's eyes which he could not get out of his mind. Thus did he finally accomplish the revenge to which he had devoted his life.

CHAPTER XLV. MAD ATTERLEIGH'S LAST RIDE.

A month had passed since Mr. de Talor ce of the man whom Providence had inted to mete him out his due. During this time Mr. Cardus had been busy from morning till night. He was always a busy man, writing daily with his own hand an almost incredible number of letters, for he affairs by correspondence, but of late, his work seemed to have doubled.

In the course of that month the society in the neighborhood of Kesterwick experienced a pleasurable sensation of excitement, for suddenly the De Talor family vanished off the face of the Kesterwick world, and the Ceswick Ness estates, after being advertised, were put up for sale, and bought, so said report, by a London firm of lawyers on behalf of an unknown client. The De Talors were gone, where to nobody knew, nor did they much care to inquire that is, with the exception of the servants whose wages were left unpaid, and the tradespeople to whom large sums were owing. They inquired, vigorously enough, but without the smallest result; the De Talors had gone and left no trace, except the trace of bankruptcy, and Kesterwick knew them no more, but was glad over the THE LADIES' COLUMN.

nsation made by their disappearance.
But on one Saturday Mr. Cardus
usiness seemed to come to a sudden stop He wrote some letters and put them to g to post, and then he went to admire his Fashion and Other Interesting Gossip cinas.
"Life," he said aloud to himself, "sha the Week.

our later, when he had well examined h

are you?"
"Pretty jolly, uncle, thank you, and ho

often made bold to tell you so, though some

"While the Lamp Holds Out to Burn,

In the discussion of Mr. Balfour's Bill respecting line fences between farms the

rejudice of county and township coun

lands was mentioned. It was said that local feeling would utilise the proposed Act to force the fencing of vacant tracts, and

thus put an absentee to expense. To us it seems that the local feeling is entirely right

and sound. The county and township councils would receive power to levy specia

taxes on unoccupied tracts if our system of taxation were not radically wrong. The absentees are speculating in the unearned increment, i. e., in the work and outlay of

increment, i.e., in the work and outlay of wealth-producing farmers. The value added to vacant land by adjacent settlement goes to reward holders who positively injure the neighborhood. They pocket as speculators a profit which becomes a tax for all time on those who make the land productive. An effective remedy for the grievance of farmers in this respect would be to take all municipal taxes off improvements and put them all on the value of land minus improvements. When farmers

land minus improvements. When farmers get their eyes wide open they will combine to impose land taxes in such a way as to destroy land speculation.—Toronto Globe.

An Oppressed Son-in-Law.

They tell a good story of a man in one of the surrounding towns who came home towards midnight decidedly the worse for

wear. He might have fared pretty well had he not worn his hat to bed. This gave him away. "John, said the offended wife, "why didn't you take your hat off? "S'h!"

said John. "I'm all right; how'self?"
"You are not all right, John. Why didn't
you take off your hat?" "Sh!sh! my
dear; da'sh all right. I thought first would

take it off, but was 'fraid I might wake up

Plainly Inherited

that Bobby told me a deliberate story to

"Papa," said fond mamma, "do you know

What's that?" said papa, lookin

sternly at Bobby; "a story? Do you know what becomes of little boys who tell

stories?" (Bobby didn't know). "The lions and tigers eat 'em up. You musn't tell stories, Bobby; it's wicked."—Harper's

A Good Catch.

Charley (to his pretty cousin)—Do you know, Maud, I understhand that the beautiful girl with Thmith ith baiting her

Pretty Cousin—Indeed? What kind of

Punch, Brothers, Punch.

Bobby was at church for the first time, and, after he had dropped a nickle into the contribution box, he turned to his mother

" Ma, that man didn't ring up my fare.

As to Spring. As to spring.

Ethereal spring has sprung: A few patches of snow still linger in the upper canyons, but the hillsides are spangled with buttercups and violets, and the sheep are

frisking several frisks on the green turf o thousand hills .- Heppner (Oregon) Gazette

Seven years ago Henry Whittaker, of

Syracuse, N. Y., was divorced from his wife, the mother of five children. He then married a widow, who had seven children by him. She died, and Whittaker entered

nto correspondence with his first wife, wh

was in England, effected a reconciliation rought her over here, and married her

A Pennsylvania farmer who blew out the

gas in a Chester hotel noticed just as the flame was extinguished a little green tag

attached to the burner. He got into bed, but his curiosity to know what was on that tag led him to get up again, light the gas, and look. He saw printed on the tag: "Do

not blow out the gas, or it will cause immediate death."

By the will of the late Alexander Adam

paper manufacturer, of Aberdeen, the Sustentation Fund of the Free Church of Scotland benefits to the amount of \$50,000.

Frances Hodgson Burnett is now 34 years of age, but looks much younger.

A nine-foot coal vein has been struck near

In boring a well near Pine Grove, Esme

a depth of sixty feet below the surface.

the surface at Greeley, Cal.

ouse rent, is \$600.

trap is it, Charley—a mouse trap?

our poor mother.

trap for me?

and whispered audibly

(To be continued.)

ils against absentee owners of uno

Women Braver Than Men.

I was talking with a dentist the other day, and, much to my surprise, he informe me that women underwent dental operation much better than men. He said he vastl flowers, he strolled out Titheburgh Abbey way, and here he met Ernest and his wife who had been sitting in their favorite spot. "Well, my dears," he said, "and how preferred women patients, because they were less trouble, submitted more easily to what was necessary to be done and bore the little hurts necessary to such operations with greater fortitude. "A woman has much more endurance," he said. "As soon as are you?"
"I? Oh, I am very jolly indeed for an ou begin to operate on a man's tooth he begins to fidget and shrink, and every time old man; as jolly as an individual who has just bid good-by to work forever should be," you touch a tender spot he wants to jump out of his chair. His conduct makes the operator nervous and tired. The average woman, however, will sit through a whole afternoon of drilling and filing and ham-mering at her teeth like a major. You are he said.

"Why, Reginald, what do you mean?"

"Mean, Dorothy, my dear? I mean that
I have wound up my affairs and retired on
a modest competence. Ah, you young
people should be grateful to me, for lêt me
tell you that everything is now in applepie order, and when I slip off you will have
no trouble at all, except to pay the probate
duty, and that will be considerable. I never
quite knew till a week ago how rich I was;
but, as I said the other day, everything I mering at her teeth.like a major. You are able to do more satisfactory work for her, and feel less fatigued when you have finished. A female generally gives a somewhat louder scream than a man when she has a tooth pulled, but she approaches the forceps more bravely and is not so apt to have the toothache scared away by the sight of the dentist; as is so often the case with the nation of the male persussion." but, as I said the other day, everything I have touched has turned to gold. It will be a large fortune for you to manage, my dears; you will find it a great responsibility." the patient of the male persuasion.' bility."
"I hope you will live many years to

The Day of Little Women. It has at last come. The day of little romen. All the fashions tend to make women. All the fashions tend to make women look taller, all the Pompadour styles are being revived, and the coquetish "I hope you will live many years to manage it yourself," said Ernest.

"Ah, I don't know, I am pretty tough; but who can see the future? Dolly, my dear girl," he went on in a dreamy way, "you are growing like your mother. Do you know I sometimes think that I am not far off her now? you see I speak plainly to you two. Years ago I used to think—that ess of that era adapts itself to the small vomen. Beautiful giantesses are not the ogue, and the time of the tiny creation has come at last. Of course she triumphs—a little woman could not resist that; of you two. Years ago I used to think—that is, sometimes—that your mother was dust and nothing more; that she had left me forever; but of late I have changed my ideas. I have seen," he went on, speaking in an absent way as though he were meditating to himself, "how wonderfully Providence works even in the affairs of this imperfect world, and I begin to believe that there must be a place where it allows itself course, gawky, horsy, and all other abominable adjectives that can be applied to big women, are in her possession, and she delights in using them. She goes in for being immensely innocent, and would seem to have followed the advice given in a French journal, of which this is only re-

nembered:
"Look confident and indifferent, express imperfect world, and I begin to believe that there must be a place where it allows itself a larger development. Yes, I think I shall find your mother somewhere, Dorothy, my dear. I seem to feel her very near me sometimes. Well, I have avenged her."

"I think that you will find her, Reginald," she answered; "but your vengeance is wicked and wrong. I have often made hold to tell you so though some. "Look confident and indifferent, express, yourself simply, and with a voice as sweet as possible; be keenly alive to everything that passes, yet appear absent-minded; know as much as possible, yet please by asking questions. Having read everything, quote nothing; seen everything, appear ignorant; heard all, always express surprise; desiring everything, ask for nothing. Be light hearted; preserve your beauty be indulgent, to attract sympathy. D times you have been angry with me, and I tell you so again. It can only bring evil with it. What have we, poor creatures, who do not understand the reasons of things, not force wit, always listen attentively; be charitable for your own satisfaction. See things at a glance; judge quickly and think and can scarcely see an inch before our noses, to do with vengeance?" more quickly still in order to keep a clear

head. Perils of Showing Off. The showing off of a child's accomplishments is a very hazardous thing to undertake. We should all of us soon become sorry prigs if we accustomed ourselves to exhibiting our latest acquirements every time some one appeared who was not acquainted with them. The temptation is almost too great a one, it is true, to ask the happy papa and mamma to resist. That the baby who a few months ago could hardly speak at all should now be able to replay after thyme after the classic. The showing off of a child's accomplish more than the state of the classic Mother Goose is certainly a very wonderful thing, and it is very hard for the happy happy parents to realize that it is a miracle whic has taken place sooner or later with every ometime baby in the land. But if the sometime baby in the land. But if the ittle songs must be repeated for company it makes a great difference with what motive the child is led to go through with hem. If you say to him: "Wouldn't ou like to tell this lady about the poor ittle pussy cat who fell into the well?" it nay happen that we can get it out without having any other feeling aroused than one of friendly human sympathy. But if you say: "Come and let this lady see how well you can say, 'Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son,'" you give him a distinct and too easily learned lesson in vanity and self-

The Week's Fashion Notes. Apple-green and chestnut-bronze are the favorites among the many combinations of green and brown.

Mousse-green and heliotrope is anothe of these combinations that are pretty, as is a dress with dark heliotrope velvet skirt and overdress of Havana brown cashmere. silver and gray lace around the foot, in a few loops upon the basque and laid over the cuffs and revers.

Heliotrope, which includes all shades of Heliotrope, which includes all shades of purple from mauve to violet, is the rage. Costumes, bouncts, stockings, corsets and silk underwear are in all shades of it. Cloth jackets made in sailor style are dull purple in hue, and heliotrope gloves have broad stitchings of purple on the backs. It has even invaded the province of the masculine fashions. Full suits of silk underwear in heliotrope are displayed, and the scarfs and mufflers show the prevailing violet hue.

Miss Kate Field does not believe in Lady Haberton's "reform dress." Sover to London for one of the skirts," put it on and went out for a walk to rain. She tried to hold the It began to rain. She tried to hold the garment up out of the mud, but couldn't. It was worse than the ordinary dress. When she got home it was terribly bedraggled, and she sold it next day to a second-hand dealer. It began

The project of having Japanese ladies adopt European dress has met with much opposition on the score of expense. Some economists have drawn an alarming picture of the increased cost to the nation, but an English observer in Japan points out that the present style of dress permits extrava-gance, as Japanese ladies have been known to pay \$900 for a small collar of old native embroidered in colors.

Black lace dresses are more popular than ever and are being made up in great num-bers for the new season. Many of these though very pretty, are quite inexpensive The black underdress of silk, satin, or tripes of satin and moire, is always quitplain, save for a narrow pleating at the foot. The French imitation of Chantilly is the favorite lace, and the favorite pattern has longitudinal stripes with flower pat-terns between; but the Florentine guipure is its rival in popularity, and the fisher-net tulle with broad leaf figures upon it is also much used.

The tailors are making for spring covert coats of dark green cloth, with strap-ped seams, double-breast and turn-ower collar covered with velvet. These will be worn late in the season with any brown, ecru, green or black dress, or with black esses, and are even thought suitable for putting on over wash dresses in the country, A variation upon this is to have the jacket single-breasted, with Suede, colored, just showing at top and bottom. The standing collar is of fawn color, but out-side this is the rolled over-one of green velvet. These are richly braided with black tubular braid.

The death by drowning at Sierra Madre, Cal., of F. W. Gould makes the fifth sonsecutive case in which the eldest male Spring parasols show handles as long as ember of his family has perished by These handles are mos alpenstocks. These handles are most fashionable with large silver rings at the end. Full moire bons, to match the parasol in color, are tied at the handle, and one of narrow ribbon at the top just below the family. The properties of the property of the p It is printed that the highest salary paid Methodist ministers in the New Hampshire Conference is \$1,500 and the use of a parsonage, while the average, including The prevailing shape is an improved Mauresque style, flatter than the canopy tops of last year. Embroidery on crepe lisse, especially brown on eeru, is small flowers, is used as covering over satin, and there is a gathered and scalloped ralda county, Nev., steam of a temperature hot enough to cook patatoes was struck at

lace border. Black grenadine parasols are over red and pistache green, with a frill of lace and a light wood handle. Applique embroidery on creamy white mull is on dressy parasols for midsummer, and many of white satteen with a gay border and a vine or scattered flowers in the centre.

Women who have long throats have adopted a pretty fashion of wearing a wide velvet band about the throat, edged on each side with Roman pearls. This is fastened in front with a white daisy formed wholly of real pearls or enamelled; in the heart of the daisy is a diamond dewdrop. There is also a revival of the old fashion, twenty years old, of a diamond cross or star being hung around the neck by a thin, flexible thread of gold. Massive dog collars set with gems still hold their place.

Among the lengthy lists of beautiful allwool fabrics is a pretty white chuddah cloth with fine arrete or herring bone weave, and a pretty way to trim the basque, sleeves, panels and the border of drapery is with the soft, flat white silk braid that comes sleady was the soft of the soft omes already made into open patterns of carving width, requiring only to be sewed varying width, requiring only to be sewed upon the gown. Another trimming is one used to decorate many light wool dresses in colors as well, is the rich white silk cord and silk gimp which appear this season in every imaginable device from the simplest narrow Grecian border work to the most elaborate and intricate appliques in arabesque patterns. A pretty fancy is to use these silk cords to form the whole outer side of the sleeves, laced back and forth and showing the bare arm between.

CURRENT TOPICS

It is said that wrinkles are due to the gradual wearing away of the flesh under-neath the skin, because it has too little or the wrong kind of exercise. Wrinkles of the face usually take a downward course, due tace usually take a downward course, due to washing and wiping the face; therefore, wash and wipe upward. To fill the cheeks that are growing hollow this is recom-mended: Take a piece of soft leather—kid or chamois skin will do-and put the end of it between the teeth; then chew gently upon it for several minutes, taking care to raise the teeth from the leather. exercise, it is claimed, will restore to youthful plumpness the most hollow cheek.

It is well known that the great Shaks peare was unhappy in his domestic rela-tions, and escaped from them as much as he could by living nearly all his life in ondon, while his wife remained at Strat ford. This old scandal is now revived, with the addition that Mistress Anne Shaks the addition that Mistress Anne Shaks-peare was a very stingy housekeeper, a spoor cook and kept a miserable table. Mr. Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, is the resurrectionist who claims to have dis-covered these important facts in the Bacon cipher story. Perhaps Mistress Anne's chief sult was that she was not her huscipher story. Perhaps Mistress Anne's chief fault was that she was not her hus-band's equal. But that she honored his memory is proven by her request that she be buried by his side.

The seven Bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mahommedans, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Try Pitikes of the the Scandinavians, the Try Pitties of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zen-davesta and the Scriptures of the Christians. The Koran is not older than the seventh century of our era. The Eddas of the Scandinavians were published in the eleventh century and are the most recent of these seven Bibles. The Pitikes of the Buddhists contain sublime morals and Buddhists contain sublime morals and pure aspirations; their author lived and died in the seventh century before Christ. The sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, "king" meaning web of cloth or the warp that keeps the web of cloth or the warp that keeps the threads in their place. They contain the best sayings of the best sages on the ethicopolitical duties of life. These sayings cannot be traced to a period higher than the eleventh century B.C. The Three Vedas are the most ancient books of the Hindoos, and it is the opinion of Max Muller, Wilson, Johnson and Whitney that they are not older than eleven centuries B.C. The Candwart of the Persians is the grandest Zendavesta of the Persians is the grandest of all the sacred books next to our Bible. Zoroaster, whose sayings it contains, was born in the twelfth century B.C.

UNTIL the death of the late Bishop, the Bishopric of Jerusalem was jointly under the protection of Prussia and England. According to the terms of the agreement between the two Powers the right to nominate should be alternate. It was Prussia's turn when this last vacation occurred. For various reasons Prussia re-used to exercise her right and she has Gray grows in favor for carriage and afternoon costumes. These are usually of faille francaise combined with velvet and land, retired from the compact. It has fo with soft shirred vests or plastrons of crepe de chine, either pink or blue. Some of the more extravagant ones have a trimming of continue the Bishopric, and acting in continue the Bishopric, and acting in continue the Bishopric, and acting in continue the Bishopric. junction with the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of London, he has appointed the Venerable Archdeacon Blythe, late of Ran-goon, to the vacant see, under the title of "Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem and the "Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem and the East." To make up for the withdrawal of the Prussian Fund, and to bring up the income to £1,500 (\$7,500), the Church Missionary Society and the Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews have each placed £300 (\$1,500) a year at the disposal of the Bishop. In addition to this the Bishop is in receipt of his pension as a retired chaplain of the Indian service. The

The Bishop will have jurisdiction over Egypt, Syria, Bagdad and Cyprus. He will reside at Jerusalem. Sure Cure for the Measles.

consecration will take place at Lambeth

One of the most remarkable pathologica cases on record has just occurred at Perigneux. A patient in the hospital suffering from measles jumped out of one of the windows at 4 o'clock in the morning, and windows at 4 o clock in the morning, and fell a distance of four or five yards in the garden. He was at the time at the period of the strongest eruption. Awakened by the pain caused by his fall, he walked about in his night-shirt for some time, the hermometer standing at 8 degrees believe freezing point, until he succeeded waking the concierge, when he returned to bed. The next day his complaint had entirely disappeared. This mode of cure, however, is not generally recommended by the faculty.—Galignani's Messenger.

Business Difficulties.

The following assignments are reported Ontario—Almonte, G. S. Chesterman urniture, etc.; Farmersville, C. Kincai, grocer; Guelph, W. M. Hepburn & Co poots and shoes; Kemptville, George Codwoollen manufacturer; Kincardine, Joseph Parr, hotel; Markham, Crawford & Co. tanners (failed); Toronto, Thomas Houston y Co., wholesale woollens and tailors rimmings; Woodstock, W. G. Boyes books and fancy goods.

Teddy's Idea.

Teddy's papa always gets his " shaves at the barber's shop in town, and so the little boy never had happened to see the operation of shaving gone through with additional grandpa shaved himself; and Teddy watched him for the first time with wie open brown eyes.
All at once he cried out:

"O mamma! mamma! gram'pa's brush ing frosting all over his face." Early Sowing in the Northwest

Calgary Tribune, March 26th: "Ploughing and seeding in the neighborhood of High River commenced last week. This s nearly three weeks later than last year. " Some people have no teeth and can'

a mouthful of his leg.

J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, left an

TELEGRAPHIC STAMAYR.

On Friday, April 1st, two Ingered hotel seepers named Marsden and Murry were each fined \$50 for violation of the cott Act.

Wm. Keene, a young immigrant who came out on the Parisian, while on his way to London, Ont., fell off the train near Pointe Claire and sustained a compound racture of the skull.

David Pike, well known as an hostler at he hotels around Zurich, attempted to commit suicide by sutting his throat with a razor in bed yesterday morning at the Commercial Hotel, Dr. Buchanan was called and sewed up the gash. He will likely

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Goo Weir a wealthy farmer living on the 12th concession of East Nissouri, about four miles, from Thamesford, hanged himself in the barn with a leather line. He was discovered and cut down, but the doctor says his case is hopeless. The cause is believed to be the loss of some money and family

Mr. J. L. Northrup, a breeder of thoroug! bred cattle, of Westfield, N.Y., was taken to the General Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, having been badly burned through the burning of a railway car. Mr. through the burning of a railway care.

Northrupibought a thoroughbred bull from
the Pope Farm, at Compton, Que., for
\$5,000, and was on his way home with it
when the accident occurred. It is supposed
that the car took fire while some one was smoking. The car was totally destroyed and the bull roasted to death.

A painful accident happened at St. Francois, Que, on the Temiscouata Railway. The foreman had taken out a short piece of fuse for a blast, when a man named Caron took a match and set fire to it. The forenan shouted to him to throw it away in the snow, but he would not do it, thinking he could hold it. His boasting was soon punished, for the fuse exploding, carried off ne of his hands, which could not be found, nd mutilated the other as well as his face Amputation of both arms was performed. Hopes are entertained that one eye will be left to the poor cripple.

The Queen received the local officials and the chief English colonists at her villa at lannes on Saturday.

Lord Hindlip, formerly Sir Henry All opp, a member of the brewing firm, is ead. He was 76 years of age. The Russian Government has placed at

he disposal of the police £37,000 to be used in unravelling the Nihilist conspiracy. It is reported that Emperor Francis Joseph will go to England during the Queen's Jubilee if political affairs permit of his leaving Austria.

The fine Roman amphitheatre at Poli, Austria, on the Adriatic, suddenly col apsed yesterday and fell into an immense chasm which opened on the site. From this chasm vapors are emitted.

The Pope has sent a confidential com-nunication to the Prussian bishops, in vit-ng suggestions as to the feasibility of establishing a nunciature at Berlin Prussia, or one nunciature for the whele of Bermany.

Saturday brought forth three ghastly reminders of the Richmond Hotel disaster at Buffalo, in the shape of three charical bodies dug out of the ruins, one, that of Lizzie Welch, a servant girl, the other without much doubt that of Robert S. Boyd, of Boston, and the third thought to be that of Katie Kent, a servant. The that identification can only be partial

A most shocking tragedy took place at Conshatta, La., on Saturday afterneon resulting in the death of J. H. Scheen and A. C. Brown. Brown had become it corsed against M. A. Cockerham, a son-in-law of Scheen, on account of some lustress crouble, and had been seen on the streets stouble, and had been seen on the streets Saturday afternoon inquiring for Cocker-nam. Finding him at Scheen's store, pistols were drawn and they began fair upon each other. Scheen received a sleet in the mouth, which passed through at d broke his neck, causing instant death. Brown received a shot in each arm, and after promiscuous firing on both sides the men left the store. Young John Scheen seized a double-barrelled gun and fined upon the retreating form of Brown, who an to a store about 100 vards distant and

Death of Lady Strangford-Her Adventer ous Career and Charitable Wools.

The death is announced of Emily Aline, Viscountess Strangford. She died at sea while on her way to Egypt. She was the cloped a love for adventure. became famous through the publication of two volumes of travel in the East, describing a journey which she and an clder sister undertook for the purpose of exploring Egypt and Syria. The sisters were absent three years. They braved dangers and privations, and both were rewarded for their courage by the recognition thay received from eminent scientists. Viscountess Strangford's death deprives the poorer classes in London, Eastern Lucepe and Egypt of one of their best friends. This accomplished lady, since ler has-band's death, has devoted herself to the organization and administration of some of rganization and administration the hearth and admirable charities in the most useful and admirable charities in the most useful and admirable charities in the most useful at Caira the world. The Victoria Hospital at Caira was her latest creation. She gave with open hands and had the secret of making open manus and mat the secret of making others give. She sacrificed health, abandoned the society which she had adorned, and impaired her fortune all for charity's sake. She died on board the Lusiteria in the Mediterranean on her way to Part Said to compare your beginning. o open a new hospital.

Applauding in Church.

It is becoming a not unusual occurrence in ity churches to appland the minister when e makes a particularly strong point or iscloses some fine thought. In the course fiscioses some me thought. In the Gursa of Dr. Ryckman's recent sermon on the neese question his remarks clicited guite a cew taps of applause; but last night Rev. Louis Beaudry, in the Dundas Street Centre Methodist Church, was actually lapped.-London Advertiser.

The Beecher Monument Fund in Brook-yn has now reached \$3,629.76. Mrs. Lemuel Clute, of Ionia, Mich., is

fined to the house with injuries inflicted commed to the nouse with injuries inhelted by a big rooster, which flew at her the other day, knocked her down, and followed up his advantage with beak and clavs until Mrs. Clute's screams brought the hired girl with a pail of water and a store book. Fifteen-year-old O'Brien Atkinson; sen of Col. John Atkinson, of Detroit, has just completed a horseback ride of 1,324 miles. On Nov. 4th he started alone from his home to go to St. Augustine, Fla., for his health, and he reached there March 1st. He never the other back of the started alone from his health, and he reached there March 1st. He never the other back of the Sunday and always attacked. avelled on Sunday, and always attended nurch when he could.

" My husband is a very absent minded man, said Mrs. Slowboy. "He very often takes one thing for another." "I know it," said Mr. Badman. "I saw him taking a hot toddy last night and he said he took it for

The exercises of the Salvation Army are classed as "shows" in Nevada City. Col. The classification came about through the action of the Army in charging a small admission fee in order to keep out the hood-ums, whereupon the authorities at once equired them to take out a license.

A painful rumor comes from London o the effect that Mrs. Oscar Wilde wears get them, while others who don't want them have them thrust upon them," was ne nether garment belonging by right to be apostle of sweetness and light, and Smith's remark when a canine tried to take what is worse, deserves to wear it. Thus are the mighty fallen.

Mr. Thayer says:
"We left the landing about 5 o'clock. It looked as though we would make the trip to Bismarck before dark, as the current was running so swiftly that it was only necessary to steer the boat and keep her head down stream. Suddenly and without warning a squall struck us, the boat almost upset, so violent was the shock, and we shipped a sea that completely filled the bottom of our barque and gave us a duck-The wind seemed to have started the ice, and we were continually being caught in eddies that would turn the boat around and make it unmanageable even with four strong men at the oars. Once we came in collision with an ice-floe with such force that it seemed as if we should go to the

"We gradually worked the boat into the tree-tops that were a few feet above water and secured anchorage. The wind had in-creased in violence and soon after dark it began to rain, then hail and finally snow. Our clothing was wet through and finally snow. Our clothing was wet through and finally froze stiff. One of the party had got his feet wet and changed his stockings, but his shoes froze arid he was so benumbed that he could not get them on again. He then took a coat from his satchel, out the slower out and wranged his feet. cut the sleeves out and wrapped his feet in the sleeves. We stood up in the boat, stamped, swung our arms to keep our blood in circulation and resorted to every form of exercise that our cramped position would permit. One of the party finally gave up and declared he did not care if he did freeze to death, and sank down in the ze to death, and sank down in the I aroused him by a smart slap in e face that angered him, and he got up d wanted to fight. The same thing and wanted to fight. The same thing occurred several times during that awful

The roaring of the river and the crack. ing of the ice were simply awful. At times we could not make ourselves heard, and to add to our discomfiture we could hear quite near us the screams of two mountain lions. probably in some tree-top, imprisoned by the flood. At last it grew lighter, the tide suddenly went down, and the muddy waves diminished in size. There was less ice in the river, too, and with benumbed hands we unfastened our moorings and drifted with the flood down the river and finally managed to get ashore."

THE DONAHUE CASE.

Clutch" Escapes the Clutches of the Law Once More.

A last (Thursday) night's despatch says: The case of the United States Express Co. vs. Donahue was concluded at the Assizes to-day. The defence relied principally upon an alibi, the eyidence for which is as follows: Wm. dence for which is as follows: Wm. Buchner, the captain of a cavalry troop, swore that within a few days before going into camp at Niagara, on the 22nd June, 1883, he borrowed a sum of money from nahue at Fort Erie, with which to pay expenses. He was not positive as to how long before going to camp he borrowed the money, but fixed the date of the departure of his company as the 22nd June, and three of his company as the 22nd June, and three members of the troop testified to being present at the interview between their captain and Donahue, and all three stated that it was about 8 o'clock in the evening, two days before the camp opened, making it June 20th. James Spain swore to taking a drink with Donahue in Fort Erie on the 22nd June, after the volunteers had left. It would be impossible to leave Fort Erie would be impossible to leave Fort Eric after the time sworn to by the volunteers and go to Susquehanna in time for the robbery, much less get back by the time sworn to by Spain. Mr. Osler, in a powerful address to the inc sworn to by Spain. Mr. Osler, in a power-ful address to the jury, claimed that a verdict for the plaintiff would be believing the questionable testimony of thieves and detectives against that of the reputable citizens who had sworn to the alibi. Mr. Kerr, on the other hand, pointed out that the evidence against Donahue was of the strongest kind, and that the alibi witnesses might easily be mistaken as to dates of might easily be mistaken as to dates of events so long past. The jury, after about for the defendant. His Lordship remarked that if he were the jury he would have found differently.

JUBILEE THANKSGIVING

The Lords and Commons to Attend Wor

ship in Separate Churches. A London cablegram says: On May 22nd, the Sunday after Ascension Day, the Speaker and the House of Commons attend at St. Margaret's, Westminster, their recognized church, at a Jubilee thanks-giving service. The preacher will be the Bishop of Ripon. The last occasion on which the House of Commons attended a church service in State was on the 4th of May, 1856, on the occasion of the national thanksgiving for the restoration of peace after the close of the Crimean war. But perhaps the most memorable occasion wather special service on the 21st of March 1855, when a fast day was appointed by Royal proclamation, and special prayer was made for a blessing on "the just and necessary war (the Crimean) in which we are engaged." The sermon on that occasion was preached with marvellous closure of the contract of the quence by Canon Melville. It will be observed that only the House of Commons attend the service at St. Margaret's, which is their parish church. The House of Lords are supposed to attend Divine worship at the more aristocratic Abbey of Westminster, close by.

THE BOOM CONTINUES.

Sault Ste. Marie in the Hands of Boomers and Speculators.

A Marquette, Mich., despatch says: The army of boomers, sharks and speculators which is in possession of everything at Sault Ste. Marie continues to increase with every-train. Not only town property, but land anywhere within two to five miles is gobbled up like hot cakes. For the present the boomers hold the fort and are perfectly wild with excitement. The most extrava-gant stories are afloat regarding deals and

THE FIGHT OVER IRELAND.

Cloture and the First Reading the Crimes Bill Carried.

PARNELL'S GREAT SPEECH.

The Irish Will Do Nothing to Hamper Mr Gladstone in His Glorious Work.

A last (Thursday) night's London despatch says: Lord Hartington at a meeting to day of the Liberal Union members of both Houses of Parliament explained that the Government had made the Irish Crimes Act Amendment Bill a question of confidence and if the Liberal Unionists failed to sup and if the Liberal Unionists laned to sup-port the Bill, and in that way brought about its defeat, the result would be the advent of Gladstane to power. It was the imperative duty of the Liberal Unionists to prevent this. The meeting decided to support the Bill. Several members were absent. The meeting hall was crowded. Among the prominent persons present were the Earl of Derby, Mr. Chamberlain were the Earl of Derby, Mr. Chamberlain and Baron Rothschild. The meeting, with the exception of two dissentients, unanimously adopted Lord Hartington's proposal that the Liberal Unionists support the second reading of the Crimes Bill on condition that members be allowed to criticise the measure in committee. Mr. Chamberlain approved the proposal.

In the House of Lords to-night Earl Cadogan (Con.) presented a Bill providing

lain approved the proposal.

In the House of Lords to-night Earl Cadogan (Con.) presented a Bill providing for the purchase of Irish holdings, or in other words for the abolition of the system of the constant with the Act of of dual ownership created by the Act of 1881. It was proposed, he said, to admit leaseholders to the benefits of the Act of 1881. (Cheers.) The leaseholders whose leases expired prior to 1881, numbering 160,000, were to be admitted to the benefits of the Act of 1881. 160,000, were to be admitted to the benefits of the Act of 1881 in the same manner as those whose leases expired in that year. It was also proposed that a landlord must issue notice in the form scheduled in the Bill when he obtains an ejectment written the Court; that he be required to serve the tenant with that notice in the manner prescribed by the Courts, either by from the Court; that he be required to serve the tenant with that notice in the manner prescribed by the Courts, either by service or by posting; that, when the tenant receives this notice he shall become ipso facto caretaker of his holding for the period of six months, and that the redemption shall run as from that, date.

Earl Cadogan said the Government found it impossible to adout the Canad Canadia.

t impossible to adopt the Land Commis-ioners' recommendation that a period of ive years for the fixing of judicial rents be substituted for that of fifteen years, according to the present law. The Government agreed with Lord Hartington that it was an open question whether the Irish rents were excessive or not, or whether excessive rents were exacted. Therefore it would b unreasonable to deal anew with the settlement of rents fixed by the Act of 1881. If those settlements should be disturbed the landlords and tenants would be led to indiffers and tenants would be led to believe that there was no finality to such a settlement. The Government believed the time had arrived to formulate a further measure dealing with tenants' purchase of holdings, and looked to that mainly for a holdings, and looked to that mainly for a settlement of the questions which unhappily agitated the country. In that alone they believed would be found the solution of those questions. (Cheers.) The Government proposed to deal with the question in two parts. The first was the Bill which had just been described, dealing with questions of urgency and great difficulty arising from the Land Act of 1881. This Bill, which it was hoped would reduce the number of existing. the Land Act of 1881. This Bill, which it was hoped would reduce the number of evictions one-half, would be followed by a Bill, relating to the purchase of holdings. This latter Bill the Government hoped would permanently settle the difficulty. The Government asked their Lordships who were landlords in Ireland and those connected with them to make heavy sacrifices. The measure strictly regarded the victors of nected with them to make neavy sacrinces. The measure strictly regarded the rights of property and was, through an earnest desire to remedy complaints arising from the land laws, drawn in a spirit of fairness and laws, drawn the research to reflect the property of the p ustice. They proposed to relieve tenant who were insolvent through no fault of their own, but through misfortune. For extravagant and improvident tenants the Government proposed a county court, the judge of which, while granting the landlord judgment shall be empowered to a reasonable stay of execution for a period to be decided by the judge, the tenant meanwhile not to be removed from his holding. The Government would constitute the

covernment would constitute the county court judge a judge in bankruptcy within the area of his ordinary jurisdiction.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: In the House of Commons to-night Mr. W. H. Smith suggested that if the Irish Crimes Bill be read a first time to night, the second reading could be taken up on Tuesday, and then there would be an interval of a week better. a Tuesday, and then there would be an interval of a week between the second read-ing and going into committee. He said it interval of a week between the second reading and going into committee. He said it was the imperative duty of the Government to insist that the House come to an early decision on the principle of the Bill. Referring to the Land Bill, he said it was of vital importance that the Government use every effort to make the measure law. Mr. Parnell upon riging to research. Mr. Parnell, upon rising to resume the lebate on the Crimes Bill, was loudly cheered. He said that with the production of the Land Bill yesterday Parliament had ocen put in possession of the complete plan of the Government in all its nakedness and dishonesty. The Land Bill had revealed the extent of the plot and the gravity of the conspiracy through which the Conser-vatives and Liberal-Unionists intended to try and coerce tenants in Ircland into the payment of impossible reuts and compel them to purchase their landlords' interests at exorbitant rates. If the House should ever give the Government power thus to coerce the people, the result would most certainly be wholesale repudiation, involving immense loss to the British taxpayer. The Government were pressing on coercion with indecent haste. They had refused to carry out the recommendations of the Land Commission. If the Coercion Bill were passed, the last defence of the tenants against wholesale robbery would be removed. In just land purchase lay the only hope of settling the land question. If it was done at fair prices and in the absence of coercion, Irish tenants would fulfil their

obligations to the last penny.

Preceeding to discuss the provisions of the Bill, Mr. Parnell contended that the powers given to the magistrates would enable them to send political opponents to prison for six months—to a plank bed and prison diet. No part of previous Coercion Acts had ever expired so would historia gant stories are afloat regarding deals and a great deal of gambling is said to be in progress. The excitement is increasing hourly, and it is claimed \$1,250,000 have actually changed hands or are tied up in short time options.

The Judge's First Charge.

A justice's first charge. He said: "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a jury's new business to me, and this is my first case. You have heard the evidence as well as myself. You have also heard what the business to me, and this is my first case. You have heard the evidence as well as myself. You have also heard what the learned counsel have said. If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you your verdict will be for the plaintiff has told you, then you will give a vertict for the defendant. But if you are like me and den't believe what either of them has said, then I'll be hanged if I know what you will do. Constable, take charge of the jury."

During the flood at Bismarck, Dak, the other day, a big cake of ice went down the rouring Missouri, and on the ice was a big track bear.

But if you are like me and den't believe what either of them has said, then I'll be hanged if I know what you will do. Constable, take charge of the jury."

During the flood at Bismarck, Dak, the other day, a big cake of ice went down the rouring Missouri, and on the ice was a big track bear. entirely different from that of five years old.

ago, and that for them victory was certain.
The people of Ireland would again bear the
strain with patience. Mr. Gladstone would
not find his action hampered or his hands
sullied in the great and glorious work he
had undertaken. (Charache had undertaken. (Cheers.) He concluded by moving that the House resolve itself into committee to consider the state of Ireland.

reland. Mr. Harrington, amid great laughter, Air. Harrington, amid great lauguter, read letters from the Knight of Kerry, Lord Monck and others, applying on behalf of friends and relatives for stipendiary magistrateships in Ireland. When asked where he had obtained the letters, he revised that he had bought them at an augustical that he had bought them at an augustic for the had been august where he had obtained the letters, he re-died that he had bought them at an auction. This answer was received with shouts of laughter. Mr. Harrington proceeded to explain that the principal qualifications urged in behalf of the applicants were poverty and large families. On being interrupted by cries of "Divide," he said he was not surprised at the investigated he was not surprised at the impatience hown by the gentlemen opposite upon the xposure of these unpalatable facts, but he ad a right, he said, to show the characters of the men at whose mercy it was proposed to place the liberties of Irishmen.

Labouchere, said the disorders in Ireland

vere due to the execrable laws and the devernment's defiance of the wishes of the cople. The Conservatives seemed unable understand that they are dealing with a nation entitled to make its own laws, notwithstanding individuals. The terrorism and outrages which flourished in the Southern States during Andrew Johnson's ime ceased in 1876 when Home Rule was granted. The speaker taunted Balfour with ignorance of the condition of Ireland and said that Balfour hardly cared what measure he proposed. He denounced the partisan Irish judges for making exciting political harangues. As regarded the proposal to make the Crimes Bill a permanent measure, if that were done the Bill would easure, if that were done the Bill would never be abrogated, as a majority of the members of the House of Lords were Salisbury's subservient political slaves.

The Speaker interposed and Labouchere

The Speaker interposed and Labouchere modified his expression to "the majority is entirely in Lord Salisbury's hands."

Continuing, he said the Irish conspirators were a class of privileged landlords who were the perpetual enemies of the people and who desired to deprive them of their civil rights. He taunted Chamberlain with having made an offer to the Liberals to oppose coercion if they would accept his Irish plans. When this offer was refused Chamberlain took his goods to was refused Chamberlain took his goods to the other side. Chamberlain only "wanted his miserable vanity satisfied." The Radi-cals would not forgive Chamberlain if he voted for coercion. The door of repent ance was closing against the Radicals who were affording the Tories an unnatural, hollow and discreditable support. This was the last effort of the classes against the masses. It was a struggle between plutocrats—Irish and English landlords and the men who occupied the land and asked a fair share of its fruits. The struggle was between a system of government by the people and a system base upon the coercion of the people. The English Democrats would stand shoulder t shoulder with the Irish Democrats. Apart from the justice of the cause it was to their interest to do so, because they knew when the Government had finished with Ireland the turn of the English Democrats would come. He did not fear a permanent Con-servative success. The flowing tide was with the Democrats and the ebbing with

ne Conservatives. The Bill would do nore than anything else to advance Home Rule.
Mr. Conybears continued the discussio mid cries of "Divider"

Mr. T. P. O'Connor moved to adjourn

he debate. Mr. Gladstone, in supporting the motion said there were strong reasons for it. He mendment, and said this was a grave and serious case, demanding another night for discussion. With reference to Mr. Parnell's speech, Mr. Gladstone said he had never known of an instance in which the case made for such a Bill had been so com-pletely to the rays. (I said had been so com-Mr. W. H. Smith complained because the Parnellities had not risen sooner, and said he was unable to accede to Mr. O'Connor's

equest.
Mr. Parnell supported Mr. O'Connor'

Mr. O'Connor's motion was rejected by a vote of 361 to 254. vote of 361 to 254.
Upon Mr. Smith putting the question Mr. Gladstone rose and walked down the floor into the Opposition lobby, all the members of the Opposition standing and cheering him as he did so.

On returning to the House he was again

motion for cloture was carried by a vote of 361 to 253, and the first reading of the Bill was agreed to without a division. The announcement of the result of the cloture decision was received with cheers and counter cheers, and criesfrom the Par ellites of "Tyranny!" "Down with the speaker.

All the members on the front Opposition All the members on the front Opposition bench, with Mr. Gladstone leading, left the House followed by a large body of Liberals.

Mr. Morley's speech is but the prelude to organized action. Mr. Schnadhorst, the caucus king, is setting his machinery in motion, and meetings are to be held indoors and out. Demonstrations on a great of the set and out. Demonstrations on a great scale all over the country are planned.

Canadian Cheese in England.

A London (Ont.) despatch says : Prof A London (Ont.) despatch says: Prof. Robertson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, who had charge of the Canadian cheese exhibit at the recent Indian and Colonial Exposition, left London to-day for England. In an interview he expressed the opinion that Canadian cheese will rule considerably higher this season than for two or three years past, and that the reputation earned by the Canadian dairies at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition will stimulate a much larger trade in that prostimulate a much larger trade in that product than heretofore. He also believes that Canadian butter will be in great demand in Great Britain next year.

The Journal de St. Petersbourg says the Ameer of Afghanistan has no grounds for proclaiming a Holy War against Russia, and cites the resumption of negotiations at St. Petersburg for the delimitation of the Russo-Afghan frontier as a fact showing that the Ameer's fears are groundless.

The Pope's brief to Bishop Ireland or the temperance question has been issued. In it the Pope praises the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, comments on the deplorable nature of the evils caused by intemperance, and urges pastors to increase the efforts to extirpate the plague of drunker , and urges pastors to increase their

During the sitting of the Spanish Cham During the sitting of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies on Saturday a parchment case, containing gunpowder, within which was a metallic cartridge with a fuse attached, was found in the doorway of the President's bureau. Later in the evening a petard was exploded in the vestibule adjoining the offices of the Ministry of Finance. Windows were broken by the concussion. Nobody was injured, but the two events have caused much alarm.

two events have caused much alarm. Prince-Hohenlohe's order of expulsion lirected M. Antoine, the Protester delegate, to quit Metz by the first train leaving for the frontier. He was forbidden to traverse Alsace under a penalty of one month's imprisonment. It is reported that the authorities are in possession of documents making invalid the election of M. Antoine to the Reichstag. Should the expelled delegate return to Germany he will run the risk of being condemned to a long term of imprisonment.

The silent man may, be overlooked now but he will get a hearing by and by. The heart gets weary but never gets ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Gibson (Huron) moved for a retur of amounts received by county or city trea-surers throughout the Province on account of fines imposed for violation of the Scott Act.—Carried.

Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) moved the second reading of the Bill respecting exemptions from seizure under execution. He said from seizure under execution. He said that there was nothing very radical in the extension of exemptions which he proposed, the object being to adapt the old system to the necessities of modern life. For in-stance, the old exemption law made no provision for the extension of the provision of the the exemption. provision for the exemption of a sewing machine, which in many houses was now a necessity. The details could be considered

by a committee.

The Bill was read the second time and The Bill was read the second time and referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Gibson (Hamilton), Hardy, Meredith, Clarke (Wellington), E. F. Clarke, French, Awrey, Evanturel, Wood (Hastings), Chamberlain, Stratton, Guthrie, Metcalfe, Garson, Ingram, Leys, Smith.

Mr. Balfour moved the second reading of a Bill to amend the game laws by allowing spring shooting of all shales as

spring shooting of all ducks except the mallard, bat and wood duck. He said that in the county of Essex, while the Canadians were debarred from spring shooting, the Americans came in boats, shot all the game they wanted and went back, defying the Americans came in boats, shot all the game they wanted and went back, defying the Canadian officers. He read a letter giving a vivid description of the American pirates and robbers who came over in armed cruisers and insulted and threatened any one who tried to interfere with them. He one who tried to interfere with them. He was willing that the permission to shoot ducks in the spring be confined to the section of the Province where this grievance existed.

Mr. Sprague said he was glad to hear Mr. Sprague said he was gad to hear that the member for South Essex was will-ing to have the Bill applied only to the southwestern part of Ontario. He would

be opposed to general spring shooting.

Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) said he was strongly opposed to opening up the game laws, which were now considered to be the est the Province ever had.

Mr. Balfour, replying to the objections raised against the Bill, said that the law of raised against the Bill, said that the law of last session had been secured mainly through the influence of members of the gun clubs, who were a special class and could afford to spend money to send delegates to represent their interest, which the people could not do. He was surprised to see the member for Lincoln (Mr. Garson) championing the views of the special class as against the rights of the people. In view of the feeling manifested against the spearing clause he

manifested against the spearing clause, he would drop it, though he could give reason for having it passed. In Essex the musk rats were very numerous and did great damage to ditches and in other ways. But that were learners damage to ditches and in other ways. Due that was a local question, perhaps, and he would not urge the change. But he saw no reason why the other clauses should not pass, and he hoped that the members who pass, and he hoped that the members who have the country of the pass. epresented the people and not gun clubs ould do all they could to have thin the law made. (Crics of

The House divided on Mr. Garson's amendment in favor of the six months hoist, which was carried—Yeas, 44; nays

Hon. O. Mowat, in moving the House into committee on the whole on the resolution regarding the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, said that the Falls of Niagara had for many years been the most attractive place of resort on this continent, and that the in resort on this continent, and that the interest in them was extending. In a single day they were visited by ten thousand people, and they were visited annually by from 200,000 to 300,000 people. Even before the State of New York took possessions of the state of the before the State of New York took possession of the park the number of visitors was between 100,000 and 200,000 persons. A still more remarkable proof of the general interest in the Falls was afforded by the action of the people of the State of New York. They had lately purchased over 100 acres of land in the neighborhood of the Falls for an International Park, and land paid about \$1.500,000 for the land. ad paid about \$1.500,000 for the land This was all the more remarkable when it was remembered that the revenues of the State are raised by direct taxation, so that he people, in a State where manhood suffrage prevails, had voluntarily taxed then selves for this amount, in order to restore the scenery about the Falls. All the news-papers and all the parties had supported the movement. It was a no party movement there, as here. In Ontario, too, there had been no opposition to any step that had been taken, his hon. friends opposite manifested as much interest in the project as had the Government and its supporters. There was thus every in-dication that the people were fairly alive to the importance of the duty of preserving the beauty of the natural scenery about the Falls. This was the object of the whole movement. All that was beautiful about the Falls was gradually being destroyed by the artificial means adopted for money-making purposes. The first step taken by the Ontario Government was to endeavor to induce the Dominion Government to undertake the work, and with that view the Legislature passed an Act to give the Dominion Gov-ernment all the necessary power. Nego-tiations took place to induce them to undertake the work, and ultimately to indr

a small charge, say fifty cents as a maxi-mum, to those who used these advantages would be sufficient. On the American side a small charge was made for the same pur-

ose. Assuming that 250,000 people visit

he third would be the cost of the works

going out and enjoying the sights.

shall hold absolutely more than \$10,000 worth of real estate at any one place of business, with a provision that no pending suit shall be affected thereby.

Mr. Gibson's (Hamilton) Bill to amend the Ontario Medical Act was read a second time and sent to a select, committee. This them to undertake a portion of it. These negotiations were unsuccessful. Although he could not speak with authority he believed that the Ontario members of the believed that the Untario members of the Dominion Government favored the project, but the other Ministers did not see the matter in the same light. Thereupon the Ontario Legislature passed an Act with a view to having the matter dealt with within its own jurisdiction. In the preliminary proceedings they had the valuable assistance of three commissioners. The Act provided that the commissioners should have a survey of the property made in order to determine exactly what land it was necessary to include in the Park, and to ascertain by means of a conditional agreement or by arbitration what the land would cost. In consequence of the award not having been completed last session the Bill which was then introduced was with-Bill which was then introduced was withdrawn. It was proposed that the money
should be raised by debentures charged
on the revenues of the Park with a
guarantee by the Province. There was no
ground for doubting that the revenues
weuld be amply sufficient to pay all
expenses, to pay the interest on the debentures and to provide a sinking fund. The
debentures would extend over forty years.
The park would be perfectly free, and The park would be perfectly free, and tharges would be made only where guides were needed or where expenditure was equired for mechanical appliances, such s inclined planes. It was calculated that

the council, even if their decision be reversed by the Judge.

Before the reference to the Select Committee the Bill was briefly discussed.

Mr. Clancey's Bill to amend the Registry Act was debated for half an hour and handed over to a select committee after a second reading. This Bill contains one clause prohibiting any land agent register.

Rev. Chas. H. Ward, of Englewood, N.J. tho attempted to kill his wife and wounded nimself, has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

the Falls annually, it would be necessary for only a third of that number to pay this small charge in order to afford sufficient revenue. The attractions on the Canadian Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, a wealthy citizen side were much greater than on the other. The award for the land would amount to \$400,000; the second head of expenses of Wellesley, Mass., has presented the town with a fire hall, a park of ten acres, and a public library with 6,000 volumes. The value of the gift is \$250,000. The award for the land would amount to 400,000; the second head of expenses would be the costs of the arbitrators, and that would have to be constructed. It was proposed not to make the place a flower garden, but to retain in a state of nature what was in that condition now, to remove

While ill on Saturday night Mrs. Ernest Krouse, of Paterson, N. J., shot herself in the head with a revolver, and will probably die. An hour after the shooting the woman gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, who

unsightly buildings and by planting to restore the sites of these buildings as far as possible to a state of nature, and to remove sity; without it, mankind would have ceased to exist ages ago. all obstructions which would prevent people roposed to call the park the Queen Victoria agara Falls Park.

If a man is right he can't be too radical; if wrong, he can't be too con-

that the House go into committee on the

Mr. Meredith said although this matter had been before the House before the Province was not committed to it. Judgin by the report of the commissioners, the intention was to establish this park with ntention was to establish this park with ut laying any burden upon the Province. But there were not sufficient facts before the House to show the members that there was a fair chance of this expectation being realized. In the first place, it was exrealized. In the first place, it was expected to involve an expenditure of \$500,000, of which \$290,000 was the estimated cost of the property to be appropriated But it was found that \$462,000 would be the cost of the property, and yet only \$25,000 was added to the total estimate. As he (Mr. Menedith) understood the locality, all the property between the road and the river was the property of road and the Arthur the Crown. In that case he could see no reason for the purchase of some of the property, especially that of Mr. Macklin and Mr. Davis. The Attorney-General estimated that a fee of 50 cents would be sufficient to clear the expenses. But there were not acts before the House to enable members o judge of that, and he threw the respon-ibility upon gentlemen opposite. He hought \$500,000 too large a sum to be expended on this scheme if the Province to be responsible for the expenditure. We regard to the name, while not yielding the Premier in his loyalty and devotion

he Sovereign, he would have been quite content, and, indeed, would have preferred content, and, indeed, would have preferred, to see the name by which the park must always be known among the people—Niagara Falls Park. He did not oppose the Bill. Hon. Mr. Mowat said he had not given the estimates of expenditure upon the improvements, thinking they could best be given in Committee of the Whole. The resolution was carried, and the House went into Committee of the Who

upon the resolutions.

Mr. Meredith asked why it was propose o endorse securities to be issued by the Commissioners instead of issuing the securities of the Province direct.

Hon. Mr. Mowat said the object was to

keep this entirely distinct from the other inbilities of the Province.

Itabilities of the Province.

The resolutions were carried and a Bill based upon them was introduced and read the first time.

Hon. Mr. Hardy moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole upon the Bill for the Protection of Women in certain cases. He explained that it was to bring within the condemnation of the law a ma guilty of seducing a woman who was a the time an inmate of a public institution thus extending the law, which now pro hibits the seduction of lunatic women in

the asylums. After some discussion the House went into committee on the Bill and passed and reported it without amendment. On motion of Hon. Mr. Mowat, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Bill respecting the revised statutes of On-tario, which was considered and reported. Hon. G. W. Ross moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Act respecting public action. respecting public schools. He explained that one section provided for a declaration of trustees by the chairman or secretary having charge of the polling. Under the present law a trustee was required to make a declaration after election, which they sometimes failed to do, and a litigious person could put them to some inconvenience. It was proposed also to impose an additional tax on unoccupied lands. These lands were sometimes held for speculative purposes, and it was unfair to the people of the district that they should be relieved from taxation. As the School Law was being consolidated with the others the latest modifications decided upon were now proposed, and he hoped the result would be a School Law which would not need

be a School Law which would not need serious alteration for years to come.

Mr. Harcourt referred in terms of commendation to the clause relating to Kindergarten schools. He dwelt upon the great favor into which this system had grown, and was glad to see that it was to be fully recognized in the law of this Province.

Hon. G. W. Ross said that two years ago arrangements had been made in connection with the Normai School for the study of Kindergarten methods, and as a result the

Kindergarten methods, and as a result the Department would be able to send out Kindergarten teachers. They would supply two from the Toronto Normal Scho and two from that in Ottawa, and fro to ten each year hereafter as might be required. The school in Toronto was in charge of a lady from St. Louis, and the St. Louis system had been adopted.

Mr. Wood's (Hastings) Bill to amend the Railway Act was discussed and reported. The Bill gives power to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council (in the case of any one feeling aggrieved by the proposal of a location of a line of railway) to appoint an engineer to examine the proposed line and hear the parties, after which he may alter or confirm the line through which the road is proposed to run. There is no appeal from the engineer's decision, as the Bill provides that he he a disinterested partie.

that he be a disinterested party.

Mr. Leys' Bill respecting building societies was read a second time and referred to a select committee. The Bill rovides that all transfers of debenture stock must be registered at the head office of the society, or at any place in Canada or foreign country the directors may appoint. The last amendment directs that no society shall hold absolutely more than \$10,000

time and sent to a select committee. This Bill is of some importance to the medical profession; the first clause of which increases the representation on the Council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons by granting the Western University a representative and providing the same for any fully equipped university which may afterwards be created. The proeases the representation on the Counci fession is protected against malicious pro-secutions by enacting that no action shall taken against any licensed practitioner or malpractice six months after the pro-essional services terminate. The last clauses provide for the erasing of the name clauses provide for the erasing of the name from the register of any member of the profession guilty of any gross crime or un-professional practice, the council having full power to take evidence and give judg-ment, from which an appeal may be made by the accused to a superior court, but provision is made that no action lies against rovision is made that no action lies agains the council, even if their decision be re-

clause prohibiting any land agent register-ing an instrument in which his remuneras provided for, and is retroactive in

There is nothing so necessary as neces

Hon. Mr. Mowat concluded by moving arvative.

SAVED BY PEPPER

ourageous and Successful Combat of a Young Lady With a Wayside Assailant. A Heller's Creek, Pa., despatch says liss Netta Fink, a 15-year-old girl, had a thrilling experience while returning home from a neighboring store last evening. The store where she had visited is about a mile from her home, and the road, like all country highways, is desolate and lonely. Miss Fink, whose appearance was that of a woman of 20 rather than a girl of 15, started homeward shortly after 6 o'clock, having no fear of being molested, as o'clock, having no fear of being molested, as she frequently travelled over the same road at a later hour. She amused herself by sing-ing sentimental songs in a low tone of voice. When she reached a part where the road is thickly lined on both sides with tall pines she saw the forms of two men some dis-tance ahead cross the road and enter the brush. As it was contomary to see farm tance ahead cross the road and enter the brush. As it was customary to see farm hands take byways and short cuts home, which branch off from the main road, she was not alarmed, but continued her journal than the continued her journal than the continued the state of the continued her journal than the continued the state of the continued the state of the continued t ney until she passed the spot where the men crossed over, when suddenly a burly-looking fellow, with slouch hat drawn looking fellow, with slouch hat drawn down over his face, jumped out from the brush and seized her by the throat, at the same time trying to force a big red hand-kerchief into her mouth. Failing in this he kept his hand tightly clasped over her worth, and they they have the same time trying to force a big red hand tightly clasped over her worth, and they they have the same time trying the same time.

mouth, and then tried to carry or drag her off the road into the brush.

Miss Fink is a robust girl and battled with her assailant with wonderful strength. desperate struggle followed, during which the girl's clothing was almost torn from he body. She had dropped all the articles she had purchased at the store with the exception of a small package of pepper, which she held in her hand. She quickly dashed it into the brute's face, and by a supreme effort broke from his grasp and ran for her life. At the same time the two men who a short time before had crossed the road sprang out of the brush as if to assist the man who made the attack. The young lady reached home very much exhausted and was scarcely able to tell her story. Somewhat recovering from her shock she related her encounter had crossed the road sprang out of the from her shock she related her encounter with the men, whereupon her father, brothers and several neighbors, armed to the teeth, started in pursuit of the trio, while the mother took care of the girl, while the mother took care of the girl. whose face was terribly bruised and swoller from the rough treatment she had received. The whole neighborhood was aroused and many recruits soon started out to join the pursuing party, who kept the search up until midnight without success. Deterned to capture the gang if possible, they resumed the search this morning, but up to a late hour nothing further was heard from

SNAKES IN THE BACK LOG. Thrilling Adventure by the Fireside in

Catskill Home A Pine Hill, N.Y., despatch says: Up here in the Catskills, where two or three thousand New Yorkers while away the summer, is an old homestead in which a farmer resides with his family. The house is quaint and old-fashioned, not the least of the attractions being great yawning fireplaces, in which immense "back logs" crackle and blaze, while the kettle sings merrily on the hold nerrily on the hob.

It is still winter at Pine Hill and vicinity, o "back logs" continue to be in great demand.

When the snow and hail were co

When the snow and hail were coming down lively last Sunday night, and the wind was blowing no "small guns," the farmer, Matthews, replenished the fire around which his wife and rosy cheeked boys and girls were cosily gathered. As the farmer placed an immense knotty piece of wood, in which there was a deep hole, on the fire one of the children remarked:

"Home there's no little menrice is the common than the common than the common than the same th "Hope there's no little mousies in ther

dad."

"That there was something in the pine knot was soon made evident by the unusual crackling and hissing, and five pairs of dilated eyes watched the hole in the wood interest. intently, as the blaze crept closer and closer to it. Presently there was a jumping and skurrying of the farmer and his mily as a snake slowly but surely issue orth from the wood. orth from the wood. It squirmed and umped, and at last, by a violent effort reed itself from the fireplace. The farment and eldest son killed the reptile, which was found to be a young rattlesnake. Two other small snakes of the same species also crawled out of the wood and were quickly despatched. During the entire perform-unce the farmer's wife stood on a chair with ner skirts gathered heroically ab it her an shrieked lustily. The next morning, how-ever, according to the farmer's story, his wife pointed proudly to the snakes and said:

We killed them all within a half hour didn't we, William?

The Bohemian Oat Swindle.

A Plymouth, Mich., despatch says:
Abraham Gorslin was examined here today on the charge of obtaining Mayor
Gates' signature to a note on false pretences, and was bound over for trial in the
Circuit Court with bail fixed at \$500.
Gorslin, in November, 1885, being then
President of the Bohemian Oat Communication. President of the Bohemian Oat Company, induced Gates to buy thirty bushels of oats induced Gates to buy thirty bushels of oats at \$10 per bushel on promise that the company next year would sell twice that amount for him at the same price, Gates giving his note for \$300. The latter brings and swears witnesses in corroboration that Gorslin told him the company had \$10,000 on deposit with the State Treasurer to sure the fulfilment of its bonds After wards, when the company collapsed, hav-ing delivered only part of the thirty bushels of oats. Gorslin told Gates he was glad to get out of it as he had known all along i was a fraud. Evidence was produced showing the company never had any money deposited with the State Treasurer. Gorslin and his agent Lawrence denied hat a statement that such money was on leposit was made

Ceylon is the only English colony that ontributes anything to the imperial navy Burglars entered St. Paul's Episcopa Church, Newburyport, Mass., on Friday night and stole the silver communion service and other articles of silver valued at several hundred dollars. One piece of creat historical values of the silver values of great historical value was given to Rev. Samuel Myles by King William and Queen Mary for the use of their Majesty's chapel in New England in 1694.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the organizing secretary asking to be put down is a subscriber of £50 towards the Imperial nstitute as the national memorial of the neen's reign.

Miss Mary Dickens, granddaughter of the novelist, has recently made bold advances in her profession, supporting Barry Sullivan in the British provinces as phelia, Pauline and Desdemona

The man that wants the earth doesn't eem satisfied when the grocer gives it to im in the sugar.

A few rules for making good butter are

First, be very clean in milking, washing the udder and teats before beginning; use tin pails, well scalded and clean; strain in a deep pan, about 8 inches in diameter and 20 inches deep; keep the milk cool; do not allow the cream to stand over 36 hours not allow the cream to stand over 36 hours on the milk: churn the cream 36 hours after skimming, and keep the cream at a temperature of 62 degrees before churning. Heifers coming in with their first calves should be treated very gently, the udders and teets handled, and they be made to become accustomed to the attentions of the milker. The treatment of the heifers in the heighty will share her conduction. in the beginning will shape her conduct in the future, and her disposition, as well as submission to being milked, depends on

GASLIGHT.

Ridiculous Ideas that ailed When It Was First Introduced

The first actual application of gas to lighting purposes took place in England in the year 1792, when Mr. William Murdoch the year 1792, when Mr. Whilain all docu-constructed an apparatus for lighting his house and office at Redruth, Cornwall. So little was the invention understood and be-lieved in by those who had not seen it in

lieved in by those who had not seen it in use that even great and wise men laughed at the idea.

"How could there be a light without a wick?" said a member of Parliament when the subject was brought before the House. Sir Humphrey Davy ridiculed the idea of lighting towns by gas, and asked one of the projectors if he meant to take the dome of St. Paul's for a gas meter. When the House of Commons was lighted by gas the architect imagined that the gas ran on fire through the pipes, and, therefore, insisted on their being placed several inches from the wall for fear of the building taking fire. The members might be observed carefully touching the pipes with their gloved hands and wondering why they did not burn. touching the pipes with their gloved hands and wondering why they did not burn. The first shop lighted in London by this new method was Mr. Ackerman's, in the Strand-in 1810, and one lady of rank was so delighted with the brilliancy of the gas lamp on the counter that she asked to be allowed to take it home in her carriage.—

From a London Exchange.

Sympathy for Hackmen. "We hackmen never get any sympathy from the public," said a local cab driver to me the other evening. "People seldom stop to think of what we are obliged to put stop to think of what we are obliged to put up with. They just put us down as a lot of sharks and let it go at that, but if they had a week at cab driving I guess they wouldn't be in such a hurry to say the hard things against us they do now. Cab driving ain't any picnic and don't you forget it. I have worked many a time for twenty-four hours at a stretch without sleep, to say—nothing of being half frozen to death into the bargain. Then we have some works that bargain. Then we have some pretty tough times with our fares now and then. I have times with our fares now and then. I have had men keep me out all night and then refuse to pay me a cent, threatening to knock me down, and even going so far as to smash the cab windows when I attempted to assert my rights. You never know when you are striking a drinking crowd, and you cannot refuse to drive them from one annot refuse to drive them from one aloon to another until they become so saloon to another until they sation to another until they become so drunk that they either spend all their money or will not pay up until you call a policeman. I tell you, my friend, cab drivers could relate some pretty lively stories if they wished to, and they are not the worst natured fellows in the world if you treat them right."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ingratitude.

The man who would have remained for-The man who would have remained forever in the obscurity to which he was entitled, except for the notoriety the press has absurdly given him, is always complaining about the d—d newspapers."—

Texas Siftings.

It Saved My Wife's Life.

This is the report of a Princess street This is the report of a Princess street gentleman who had the opportunity a few nights since of testing Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure. Be prepared for any emergency by having a bottle of Nerviline at hand. It only costs 10 cents to test it, as you can buy test bottles at any drug store. Get a 10 or 25 cent bottle to day. Store in rheumatism, neuralgia, cramps, colic, headache. Nerviline, the sure poppain cure. All druggists, 25 cents a bottle.

Edward Scruggs, of Nashville, Tenn., is otally blind, and goes about led by a negro boy. Yet he transacts business better than most men, and in the past year has made \$100,000 by real estate speculation

Mr. W. Cushman, of Petoskey, Mich., states that he was afflicted with rheumatism twenty-four years, and two large bottles of McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant has done im one hundred dollars' worth of good in elieving his distress.

" You will want to enter something for the county fair, I suppose, Mr. Hayseed?" said the chairman of the agricultural society. "Waal, yes," replied Mr. Hayseed; "you kin put me down for the biggest hog in the country."—Harper's Bazar.

One Cent Invested

in a postal card on which to send your address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will, by return mail, bring you free, particulars about work that both sexes, of all ages, can do, and live at home, wherever they are located, earning thereby from \$\$ to \$25 per day, and upwards. Some have earned over \$30 in a single day. Capital not re juired; you are started free.

-Right living is the prime object of all religions, and if you have caught a variety that does not teach you that you might as well label it counterfeit at once.

RACE HORSES, ROADSTERS,

Trotters, Carriage Horses, Saddle Horses, Hunters, Steeplechasers and Work Horses, Fillies and Colts, Brood Mares.

STALLIONS

Thoroughbred "KINKEAD," Also, General Purpose Stallion, three year old.

The undersigned, instructed by ROBERT CRAIK, ESQ., M. D., and MESSKS DAWES & CO., will sell at the "ARDGOWAN FARM," Lachine, Quebec, On SATURDAY, 16th April, 35 HEAD SUPERIOR HORSES. uitable for all purposes as above.
Catalogues are being prepared and will be ady for mailing on application after 25th

laren.
Those desiring to purchase really good horses could attend this sale. Young racing stock ill be worked up to day of sale, consequently o time is being lost.

Sale at TWO o'clock WILLIAM H. ARNTON,

BLUEBERRY, A valuable fruit to grow for pleasure and profit for plants. Outfit free Address WILLOW RIDGE FRUIT FARM, Portland, Mich.

COMSUMPTION

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DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

the first week after she brings her first calf. | Branch Office, 37 Youge St., Toronto.

appropriate.

solo by Miss L. Addison.

Os Saturney laster test of tress agony he had experienced, and no one pass and damage was dealed before a would have been the wiser. bench of males we have The plainfill we a 'le. I' all hear, and the defendant Me. While a Corlican, who are regald as the sownship of Bastard, or rather it would be more are called for. Outs, 20c., peas, 50

correct to say that they live in proximity. The plaintill underwored to Burren is in demand, and sel show that the foreign to be spassed on 18c. for fair to 20c. for prime. his land by breaking down a brush fence and driving through his lot, and Lans.—There is demand for a quan claimed five dellars damages for intity at from 12 to 14c. jury to the fence and timber. Defendant pleaded that he was using a pub- 80c. lie winter road, and denied breaking

vs. Johnson. At it adleged by the prosecution that during the election excitement. Johnson. a Bell's Prax's range from \$1 to \$1.10.

Crossing Ferry accused Jeaseph P. Mott.

Ween. - Dry hard wood, \$3; dry. a stander and respected Between of soft wood, \$2.25 to \$2.50. having also seed a Conservative voter. Oxpose wanted at 90c to \$1. to the point of death, in well to preven his voice? Such the very naturally felt indignant as Viscoucht the case in order to show the felt hy c. the slan-order to show the slan-order to show the slan-order to show the slan der. As the time is a bearing the case arrived, triends of the parties undeavored to affect a setch mer t, and in this! the satherent was an appendice. Apply to A. Chasthe satherent was an appendice. the settlement was an a comment which both periods signed, and which read as follows. In The complainant withdraw, has complain, the defindant having under suitable application and all increases of dispute between the parties being considered settled up to date. It was agreed that telendant should pay has own cases; and cone halt of plainful seests. We think that Me. May had adminished provention for entering the suit, and that he linescool. Morely then for entering the sait, and that he call the continued aspect of commendable for bearance in a low ing the major to be settled without and for the preparations had been made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing, therefore a feet of the made for the hearing therefore a feet of the made for the hearing therefore a feet of the made for the hearing therefore a feet of the made for the made for the hearing therefore a feet of the made for the made trates being percent to adjudicate up-en it. Mr. Will X. L wis had consented to present the case for the plaindetail making in the dissection of a very verdict for his cheer? ALLAN TURNER & CO., Tailoring House verdict for his cheer?

THE YOUNG MEN OF Parmersvil have long been noted for their polite-ness, but during the past few days, this characteristic has been more marked than ever; for new they not only raise their bats to their lady friends, but pay the same tribitle of respect to at least one of their own sex. The reason for this is larown to only a favored few, and use the object of the Recognetic sent to not be to al-seminate news, we've I reduce to fice. circumstance which happened less tin a month ago. A certan, young all and Floctio-Patter.

Its respects to a ten darks, a content of Waterlies C.

from a the sile street, and was a frequent esitor at the house. On a certain evening a years triend

calle is and was pass at the door by his

charmer, who requested him to hang his hat on a peg in the hall and walk into the parlor. After an hour's chat FARMERSVILLE TRU. 12, 1887. Into the parlor. After an hour's chat the visitor took his departure, taking.

A M. Parties indebted to the estate of J. The visitor took his departure, taking.

The supposed, his own hat from the smith, are hereby notified to pay the same MRS. CHAS. TACKABERRY is recovering from her recent serious illness.

The decorations in Claim of the decorations in the decoration of the decorat peg. Due alas! the tile he placed on his head in a moment of absortantial-Mas. Chas. Tackaberry is recovered until the next morning, man of the house. The missance is given by the recent serious illness. not discovered until the next morning, Kingsion, April 9, 1887.

The decorations in Christ's Church when the question arose as to how he on Easter Sunday were tasteful and could effect the change without detecwe are pleased to learn that Mrs. tion. A happy thought struck him: he would enlist the services of a young Abel Stevens, who has been very ill friend who paid frequent visits to anduring the past few weeks, is now other young lady of the same house. Convalescent.

The two visited the house in company, Mr. Cornwell, our popular high and the eyes of our here were glad-schor, visited friends in Todoned by the sight of his own tile respectively. Also one route and Niegers during the short posing on a peg contiguous to where ronto and Niagara during the short posing on a peg contiguous to where he placed his borrowed beaver. A The Rev. Mr. Puller occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday evening. We are pleased to say that the reverend gentleman will most probably reside in Farmersville. mext Sunday evening the "old man" with to church, wearing the hat which our young friend yearned for yesterday. He haves to-day for Syraeuse, N. Y., where he takes a responsible position is a recreatife house.

In agreement the engar social in the Methodist Church her were we inalverently chairs to meet the support of the report that I do made only and when the report that I do made only the report t

graved diploma from the Cil-mial and hall, and the next evening our young eight o'clock in the evening and seve Indian Exhibition, in recognition of friend prepared for a desperate effort o'clock in the morning of the next day Indian Exhibition, in recognition of Farmersville's contribution to the Ontario educational exhibit.

The Evere Decorations in the Expect Decorations of his friend prepared for a desperate effort to requisition the Expect Decorations of his friend prepared for interpolation requisition the Expect Decorations of his friend prepared for a desperate effort to requisition the Expect Decorations of his friend prepared for a desperate effort to requisition the Expect Decorations of his friend prepared for a desperate effort to requisition the Expect Decorations of his formation of his and by virtue of the Act Respecting Extra Decoration of his first Decoration of his friend prepared for a desperate of his friend prepared for a desperate of his friend prepared for requisition the extension of his friend prepared for requisition the Expect Decoration of his friend prepared for requisition the Expect Decoration of his friend prepared for requisition the Expect Decoration of his friend prepared for requisition the Expect Decoration of his friend prepared for requisition the Expect Decoration of his friend prepared for his friend. Together they have the Decoration of his friend prepared for his fri

that he would have to interview the field beauty, both panel the good tasts of the half which superintended the efforts at deposition.

Mr. George Flexer has light nachmery for doing line work on bee-hives or any other acquirite in that line. His bus ness to been any there are additionable in the column of the exchange, but my standard, which have to interview the object to be the BEST VALUE shown in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

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Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

CHAUNCY

Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

We will not be Und.

CHAUNCY

Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

SEE OUR HOME-MADE COLLARS.

A large stock to select from.

Ticket Agent have speed himself all the mental Brockville Cemetery

BUTTER is in demand, and sells from Eags are plentiful at 120

Hunes fetch \$1.25 to \$5,25; pelts, 50 to

Hay sells from \$8 to \$9. down the fence or damaging the timber. The belligerent attitude of the in good demand at \$5.50 to \$6 for parties to the suit steated considerable medium size. Pork retails at 8 to 10c. P. O. Box No. 192 Brockville. Ont

prentices to the Dress and Montie de. Apply to Miss Byers, next door o Great Bargain House.

WANTED AT ONCE. A girl cap ble of making vests and p

ALL KINDS.

AT LOWEST PRICES.

THE

SEASONABLE

PRESENTS

FRED. CLOWS FARMERSVILLE.

Watches, Clocks, IN GREAT PROFUSION.

NOTICE.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

THAT Fine Dwelling House on Henry For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned, or to GEO. W. GREEN, Far-

HENRY CUNNINGHAM, Assignee, Kingston.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Saleck and an excellently played organ camerged from the church it possessed are every particular, as I have to know-solo by Miss L. Addison.

This a noon transfers have received box at Parish's store. The hat again out of my house on the night of the said transaction, or by whom done, and further that I was not out of my house on the night of the said transaction, or by whom done, and further that I was not out of my house on the night of the said transaction, or by whom done, and further that I was not out of my house on the night of the said transaction. a valuable medal and a beautifully en- found a resting place on a peg in the 21st of March last, between the hours of

The price is the Michael Charles on Easter sailing was a conserve for the attraction of the health, radius, with nature's diversified beauty, help used the good taste of the health would be actively and the conclusion that he would have to interview the of the health would be actively selected, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. To SEE our DRESS and their price is to wonder at their value, and thereupon came to the conclusion that he would have to interview the of the health would have to interview the our Prints, Shirtings, Cettonades, Grey and the reaching the opposite sidewalk he based his head and took one long, carefully selected, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. To SEE our DRESS the past few weeks, who have turned out along quantity of the same can be said of our Dress Ginghams (over 500 patterns at 16c.) Also our Prints, Shirtings, Cettonades, Grey and



L. DE CARLE. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS. IN MARBLE OR GRANITE

Cheaper than the Cheapest. 🔊

LEAVES the post cince, Farm reville, at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Maltory-town in time to connect with G. T. R. exess east and west. Remanings leave reaching Farmersville about 7 p. m. Will wait arrival of Westport stage r passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

FARMERSVILLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as the lowest. For liberal settlement and prompt payment of losses the Royal

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

Fresh and Reliable. Capital \$200,000-60. Persons wishas your go to how ow will find it to their
as your go to door ow with the Company, as they charge no heavy lees like outside companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure avoided.

THE OLD RELIABLE

A. M. CHASSELS MAIN ST.,

FARMERSVILLE.

SUPER MODE OF LY THE LATEST STYLES OF SHORT NOTICE.

My reputation as a first-class Best Washing Machine in the Market workman is now so well established in this section that a "les in is not necessary that I a teasymble period, and no sale unless should take up space in rec- to the customer. Read our circulars care and Jewellery, ommending my work to the forty. public.

THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE

There are GREAT FEARS among some of our

Brother Merchants that Their Craft is in Danger!

as we have heard first one SQUEAL and then another about Bankrupt Stocks, Spot Cash on 6 months Credit, &c., &c. All we have to say is that we Will sell Goods CHEAPER than any of these Squealers as we buy more goods for 60cts than they can for 1.00, which is proof positive that we can sell more goods for 1.00 than our neighbors who are making so much noise and advertising us so freely. Come along

And see the prices advertised on bill-board Outside, marked in plain figures, such as Eclectic Soap 5c a bar, 16 lbs. Granulated Sugar 1.00, 20 lbs. Bright Sugar 1.00, 20 yds Good Print 1.00, 12 yds dress Goods 1.00, check Shirting 8c per yd, Good yard wide Cotton 5c, good Cambric 6c per yard, &c.

The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating thereof.

BROWN & CO.

DELTA.

FLOUR, and FEED Bran, and Shorts, Buckwheat Flour &c, constantly on hand

and for sale at his mills near Toledo. We will not be Undersold.

G. T. FULFORD Brockville.

Grand Trunk R.R.

MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT,

Through tickets sold to all points

iexchangie brokier

American Currency Silver and all

kinds of un-current monies bought and

American Drafts and Cheques cashed

Drafts issued on New York, cur-

rent for payment in all parts of the

MONEY to LOAN

COAL! COAL!

MILKESBARR F

All Coal

Vyelli screenied.

Office and Yard, WATER ST.

W. T. McCULLOUGH

FARM FOR SALE.

and supplied with plenty of wood for fue. Terms, one third down; balance to su

R. D. Judson & Son,

FARMERSVILLE

Branches.

CHANCY BELLAMY.

purchasers. Apply to

G. T. FULFORD.

Through Car route to

CIIICAGO, &c., &c,

sold At Closest Rates.

United States.

at rates as low as the lowest.

The old reliable Short line and only

CHAUNCY BELLAMY.

The subscribers in returning thanks for past patronage, beg to inform the public that they have made arrangements to have a full line of Builders and Carriage makers Hardware reach us by the First Boat in the spring.

Our general stock consists of a full line of Stoves, Iron, Steel, Nails, Screws, Locks, Hinges, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Glass, and a full ine of Gas fixtnres and Cheese Factory Supplies. Prices Low.

- Great - Bargains -

tali line of whips, brushes, curry combs A. E. WILTSE.



Gamble House.

parties to the suit created considerable medium size. Pork retails at 8 to 10c. P. U. DUA NU. 194 DIVINITION.

Smoked hams wanted at 10c. Smoked hams wanted at 10c. Pourny.—Chickens are in demand at from 30 to 35c. per pair.

Apples.—Cooking, in demand at the defendant.

An interested considerable medium size. Pork retails at 8 to 10c. P. U. DUA NU. 194 DIVINITION.

Apples.—Cooking, in demand at from 30 to 35c. per pair.

Apples.—Cooking, in demand at from 1.00 to 1.25.

Potates.—These tubers are in demand at from 1.00 to 1.25.

Potates.—These tubers are in demand at from 25 to 10c.

Small 1. 30GABOOM, PROFR.

MALLORYTOWN

HILE thanking my patrons for past favors, I beg to assure them that the report that I am about leaving Farmersville is entirely untrue. I shall always be found at the Gamble House Shaving Parlor, ready to give courteous and skillul attention to my friends, who are too numerous for me to even think of anything else but staying right here. No snaving on Sunday.

E. CARSON.

CHINA HALL, BROCKVILLE.

GREATEST VARIETY CHI.V.1; GL.188, EARTHEN.

WARES FANCY GOODS In Central Canada. BROCKVILLE.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Just now we are giving Great BAR-GAINS in China and Printed Tea

consisting of 100 acres, and a part of No. 11 in the 7th conta being 40 acr The two lots adjoin and are well water When in Brockville call and see the we lines of goods. They are cheap.

CHINA HALL. 4-12 F. W. WEST. EAGLE WRINGER.

Best in the World!

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-QUIRING NO OIL. SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL. RS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-

IZED IN THE DEST POSSIBLE

CONNOR'S LI. WORK WARRANTED TWPROVED WASHER

Cabinet-making in all its

R. W. CHALIS, Charges Moderate. Ageat, Faine svil.

PHOTOGRAPHIC : GALDERY OPPOSITE NEW POST OFFICE,

:--: Electric Light ;--:

BROCKVILLE. ONTARIO.

Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric Light. Bromides a Specialty.

as all kinds of work is guaranteed first-class, at lowest Prices. None but, fiast-class material used, and first-class artists employed in each department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Can do.

R. H. GAMBLE, - Photographer, SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE.

Farmersville Stove Depot.

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Farmersville and surrounding country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. II. Percival, and

Tinsmithing in all its Branches

Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a

Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

'87.--: SPRING CAMPAIGN. :--'87.

Bargains for the People!

Canada. (We bought for

CASH, SPOT CASH,

And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices. which goes to show that we can and will give our customers

NEWER GOODS

LOWER PRICES.

and GREATER BARGAINS

And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER than any OLD BANKRUPT STOCK

TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. THIS Highest Prices

Do you want a **Pound of Tea?** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville.

Do you want **5 Pounds of Tea?**If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville.

Do you want a **Chest of tea!** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store,

All Teas Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, and can be returned if not liked after trial. Sign of T } T. W. DENNIS, The Brockville Tea Store, Bigg's New Block, Main st.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.



1860

From my long experience in the business and after closely studying the wants of the trade, I believe I have on hand for this seasons trade

JUST WHAT IS WANTED. and any parties who may see this ad, will not be doing justice to themselves

if they do not call and INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.

Special attention as usual to Shoeing & Jobbing D. FISHER

Farmersville, March 9th, 1887. M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL

NEVER TAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION. 'Our "English" Wood Gil-Something New- Finest in the Market Our Cy-

SOLE MANUFACTUREIS, McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto. BUY

linder Oil-600 fire tes - much superior to Tallow. LARDINE! Sold by G. W. Beach. Farmersville.

Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery,

will carry on the business of

AT THE OLD STAND,

Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House

W. F. EARL.

We have just received our spring stock direct from the Best Manufacturers and Wholesale Markets of

BETTER VALUE,

THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices. Goods Shown with Pleasure.

or SHELF-WORN G ODS can be sold.

LAMB & DAVISON.

H