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Tachio, Dec. 20, 122. TARM FOR SALE - CONSISTING OF 200 Tacres spiendid iand, biack loam on clay, and consisting of east juit if and west j lot 18 con. 14, in the township Laniskillen, county Lamb-ton : 130 acres cleared, the balance well timber-ed, and Jeing within a short distance of Petrolia. makes it valuable for cord wood, where there is always a good demand, and within 14 miles from Wyoming, a good unarket for grain. The fairm

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always a good demand, and within 1; miles from Wyoming, a good market for grain. The farm is in a good istate of cultivation and well drained, and suitable for either grain. roots, or grazing : a good brick house, irick milk house, hard and soit water. large orchard, the usual outbuildings in good repair. For further particulars and by

of Christ of the first-class.

Vienna correspondent hears from a reliable source that France has determined to permit no interference with her programme in Ton-quin, and to enter into no negotations whatever for peace with China until the French troops occupy Bacninh.

The Cologne Gazette's Paris correspondent says that during his recent visit to England the Marquis Tseng concluded a secret treaty with England, the conditions of which are that England engages after the taking of Sontay to offer her mediation with France.

China declares that the furthest concession she will make is the division of Tonquin and upon the Crown Prince of Germany the Order the relinquishment of her suzerainty in Annam. Bacninh must remain Chinese. A female captain of the Salvation Army

by Eng and's mediation a treaty in accordhas been requested by the authorities of Neufchatel, Switzerland, to leave the place. ance with the desires of China is effected. China undertakes to cede the island of Hainan The Portuguese Consul-General at Constanto England. The Stundard's Paris correspondent denies

tinople h s committed sticide by stabbing himseli to the heart during a fit of insanity. the truth of the report that Marquis Tzeng has concluded a secret treaty with England. A member of the Marquis Tseng's statfin an A Jewish school and synagogue in the Galata suburb of Constantinople, were destroyed by fire Sun ay morning, and fifteen interview said no rupture of the relations students burnt to death.

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# UNITED STATES.

The Toronto Weekly Mail

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 1883.

#### A Budget of News from Over the Border.

There have been fifty four murders and two fundred and four suicides this year in ew York city. Three hundred children are sick with carlet fever in Atlantic City, N. J., owing to

the want of proper drainage.

Cover, John Clove, and Spretter Clove, for-merry of the township of Portland, county of Prontenac, Province of Ontario, Canada. Please P.O., Ontario, Canada. ago, and since then has been buffeted around here and there, but has never fail d to tell the correct time. It is a large, circular, flat, dutchy-looking thing of Swedish make. The maker is unknown, as ts its origin, but the fact that it did service in the Texas Republic is well established. It is a New Hampshire gentus who is credited with using an auger profitably at a ball game. Hundreds of boys found the view were full of boys and men not connected with the difficulty, and to have fired would, perrom an adjacent free hill shut off by a tigh There was a wild search for cracks, but the fissures had been carefully battened To whittle a peephole would have been an hour's job. Then the Yankee drew an auger sons. and quickly bored through. An eager throng pressed upon him with beseeching requests for a loan of the tool. "I wouldn't have this auger dulled for anything," he said, "but I'd the causes leading to the difficulty, they de just as soon bore a few holes, though I've go to tax you 5 cents per bore. Hand over a nickel and I'll punch the board. First come party. first served. Here we are. Where'll you have it ?" The man took in something like \$2 before the demand for his services ceased. Early rising has been held as a special virzens who were trying to arrest him. tue and the fact that the early bird catches the worm has been indicated by our father A DIAMOND THIEF. and forefathers as an illustration. But Lord Dundreary pointed out that while the maxim was good for the bird it was decidedly for the worm. On a recent occasion a Baltimore girl determined to make early rising a test of affection, and promised to two lovers that on a certain day the first come would be favoured with her hand and heart. We night opine that love won at a lottery of sleep essness is not worth much, and in this case the ompetition led to a first class row. The be ated lover proved belligerent and had to be ar his boots, but THE DIAMOND WAS NOT DISCOVERED. rested and locked up. In his case love did not laugh at locksmiths and instead of enjoy-ing the pleasures of the marriage feast, he had to languish in the cold cells until res cued the next morning. The state-rooms were all taken on the again.' steamer from New Haven to New York, much to the chagrin of a Naugatuck gentleman. At last, however, a clergyman, at the suggestion of the clerk, consented to inconsolable. share his room with the Naugatuck man. "Was it never found ?" The former took a bible from his pocket and "Yes. One morning, a few days after read a chapter to himself and then knelt in prayer without asking the other to join him this event, I was lostering about the car-barn, having a half hour between trips, The only n nis devotions or noticing him at all. He then divested himself of his clothing, placed other person around was the foreman of the barn, and he stood in one of the wide-open doo s, when a shabby, rusty, dilapidated old his wallet carefully under his pillow and said to him : "There, I have put my money and tramp came limping along. looking as forlorn and wretched as the last rose of summer. It watch under my pillow for safe-keeping, and f you get up in the night and steal it the Lord will punish you." "Well," said the other, "I have left my watch and money in was a cold morning, and the old fellow sidled up to the door, and then sudden y whisked my clothing on that chair, and if you get up and run away with them you are a much inside to escape a fiercer gust of wind than usual. With a rather fatigned air he asked smarter man than I think you are." the foreman's permission to sit down in on of the cars, where he could rest and be out of the wind for a few minutes. He seemed so The Sportive Maids of Port Jervis. harmless and tired and cold that the foreman A group picture of ten of the handsomest consented, and the old chap shutfled along oung ladies of Port Jervis was offered as a orize to the young man writing the best etter to the postmistress of the Fair at Carinto the barn. He passed three or four cars, ooking at the number on each, before he roll Post, G. A. R., in that village. The prize was awarded on Saturday night to finally clambered into one and sat down in I noticed this, but not with surprise, isidore Cohen; but judge of his surprise and chagrin when he received the picture to find for I had recognized the man. I don't know low ] PENETRATED HIS DISGUISE that every pretty face had been carefully con cealed behind a veil, fan or parasol before the so readily, but the minute I laid eyes on that photograph was taken. old tramp I knew it was Daudy Ben. didn't seem to notice me, or, if he did, Arrested for a Forgery in Canada. loubtless thought his disguise was all-suffi-DETROIT, Dec. 24 .- A woman stopping at cient: I wondered what new game the rascal was up to now, and concluded to do a little the Cass house under the name of Mary St. lair was arrested Saturday night on a charge watening on my own hook without imparting f forgery aileged to have been committed in the secret of my discovery to the foreman. St. Thomas, Ont. The arrest was made on a telegram received by the Superintendent of sauntered to and fro for several minutes, trying to decide the best course to pursue to find out the trick-ter's game ; then, all of a sud-den, a thought struck me. Without any furolice from the authorities at St. I homas. The woman was found in the sitting-room, and was somewhat surprised at her arrest ther hesitation I walked directly and rapidly Her right name is Ethel E. Loves iale, and to the car door which the tramp had entered she gives her age as 30. She admitted the jerked open the door and stepped inside. While doing this I caught the sound of a hurcharge, and will be held until the arrival of an officer from St. Thomas. It is alleged she ried movement on the part of the occupant of orged two notes, one for \$50 and one for the car, and by the time I got my eyes on him he was leaning back in his corner feign-

the second she was advised that the authoriout of sight a chisel and a small ties were on her track and came to this city. Her defence is that the party whose name saw which were only partially con-cealed beneath his coat. The sight she forged attempted to come a sharp game of these tools confirmed my suspicion. I caught the rogue by the collar and on her and she in turn played one or him. jerked him out of the corner, at the same time calling to the foreman, who came to my

# A Missouri Man Trades His Wife and a Baby for Another Man's Wife.

GALENA, Mo., Dec. 21.-Nathan Massen-gale fell in love with the young wife of Hiram assistance. In another minute Dandy Ber was our prisoner. And what do you think he had been doing? With his chisel and saw gaie fell in jove with the young wile of Infram Loomis, and offered to give Loomis Mrs. Mas-sengale and a baby in exchange for Mrs. Loomis. The proposition was accepted, but Mrs. Loomis tried to take with her a horse he had been cutting a hole through a panel in the back of the seat directly under the window. I knew instinctively what he was after. and we lost no time in finishing the work he she claimed. Loomis objected, and he and Massengale had a shooting affray before the horse was recovered. Everything is now quiet.

future time. He came very near succeeding, bribed the woman to tell Ida she was de-stined to marry him, and if she refused to too, but a miss is as good as a mile, they say. I suppose the lady thought so when she got back her diamond." induce her to drink a love philter he had pre-pared. The programme was carried out, and when the girl objected to marrying Rowell

when the was seized to drink the preparation, when the was seized with convulsions and died in horrible shony. Row II field. The begine reserved a trade dollar has not ser-vices.

Society Leagu

BHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—An anti-secret society league was formed here to day. Ad-dresses were made by J. W. Zhelps, of Ver-mont; Rev. J. P. Stoddard and President Blan-ohard, of Lincoln College, Illinois. The latter said Wm H. Seward and Edward M. Stanton were anti-masons. He apple of Thaddens Stevens, an anti-Mason who led the House of Representatives, and said the lodge is the evil genius of the United States. Besolutions were adopted denoming all severs societies, and declaring that the Masonic lodge. "which is in active operation in every city and considerable villages in the contry, fills our offices, secolar and divine, with its pa tisans, shapes our political destinies, and teaches a corrupting morality subversive both of the Christian religion and of free institu-tions." The resolutions descript organization. <text><text><text><text>

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Army of the Republic an insuldons, dasget, ot, and useless form of scorpt organization. Glorado Miners Buried he Failing Sace. Siz Crussed to Dea h. Draw, Ol, Deo 24. - Niws has just been winked of an accident of the Virginia of the source of the score of the start of the started at the foot of Sunit's Range of Friday afternoon a huge mass of anois of Friday afternoon a huge mass of a sub-start of the start the foot of Sunit's King of briday afternoon a huge mass of a sub-start of the start of the start and start into an avaianche as it descenned. Striking winking and burying the men filteen and wenty fest unier the snow among rocks and the the noise and conlinsion the other store the noise and conlinsion the other of the other six were dead. Most of them have tamilies. Reports from the mountain two say there has been an unsual snow is the coase of the mow sides. Other days is the coase of the mow sides. Other

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# GREAT BRITAIN.

Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

Trouble is feared in Tipperary, owing to a number of farmers of that county refusing to pay the police tax.

Victoria C. Woodhull is said to be living a quiet domestic life in England as the wife of John Biddulph Martin, a wealthy banker, to whom she was married a few years ago.

Moody and Sankey on Sunday concluded a most successful fortnight's mission in Steppey, and will resume their services after the holidays at Clapham. Engagements have been made to the end of July.

Detectives are watching the surgeries of three Irish doctors between Holborn and the Strand. Every patient is scanned as he eners or leaves, and is followed if suspected. The object is a mystery.

General Pryor, O'Donnell's American coun-sel, is credited with having received £3,000, and Charles Russell 500 guineas of the amount contributed for the defence of O'Donnell, the

contributed for the defence of O'Donnell, the balance of the find going to the maintenance of O'Donnell's wife. The amount she re-ceives, however, cannot be large. Is introducing Lord Lornest a meeting in Excert hall last week, Sir Alexander Galt disavowed for the Catholic Irishmen of Caff ada any sympathy with the atrocious senti-ments of the Fenians of New York. He declared that Irishmen in Canada were as happy and contented as the natives of Eng-

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to agree, and were discharged. John Moylan, a farmer who recently re-turned from America, has been shot dead at Clonbur. It was an agrarian outrage. The assassin shot Moylan in the chest with a gus. Moylan fell, and the murderer again a med at him. Moylan's wife threw herself upon the prostrate form, when the assassin dragged her of and threatened to kill her. He then tired at the wounded man, killing him. There is no cline to the murderer. Moylan had taken possession of a vacant farm.

A terrible explosion, supposed to ha caused by an interval unachine, occu Birkenhesd on Monday. Nobody wa

the windows of all the houses in the vicinity. The men who were watching the canister ed. A fuse a foot and a half long

Side lights are sometimes the most effec-

tive in revealing the sin and sorrow of a

great city. A short time since a young

roman committed suicide in London

found near by.

Judge Reid on Saturday declared unconsti-utional the Sunday law recently enacted by the City Council of Nashville, Tenn. Archbishop Gibbons has been appointed by the Poue to preside over the Catholic Council to be held in Baltimore next year. An 'immensely rich mine in Minnesota, the location of which was lost years ago, has been accidentally rediscovered by a Minneapolis

The American hishops, before leaving Rome agreed upon a policy to be adopted by the Catholic clergy of the United States towards

had begun. Groping in the aperture I found what I expected to find-the missing diamond earring. This explained the thief's real object in taking the number of my car that day. He had stolen the diamond out of the An Octoroon Fatally Poisoned by an Un-welcome Suitor. woman's ear, but as she missed it before he could leave the car he knew his only course was to get rid of it. As he had no pal with him, MOOREHOUSE PARISH, La., Dec. 24. --Rowell and Adams were rivals for the affec-tions of Ida Lewis, a beautiful octoroon. On he dropped the jewel down the crevice in to which the window slides when it is low Saturday Ida went to an aged negress to have her fortune told. Rowell had previously ered, hoping to be able to recover it at some

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dered in the last few years sixteen persons. The victims were nearly all members of her TEN PURE SHORTHORN BULLS, COTSown family. She insured their lives first and D sheep, and Berkshire swine logues on application; inspection invited. Apply to GEORGE MILLER, Riggfoot Farm, received the insurance money after their deatns. The woman has contessed. It is supposed she poisoned five of her own chil dren.

# Catarrh.

A Rome despatch says :- During the sit-A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PER-MANENT cure is effected in from one to three treatments. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SUN, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. ng of the Chamber of Deputies recently two men in the gallery caused great confusion by shouting "Viva Oberdank" and throwing copies of Oberdank's will into the body of the Chamber. They were arrested. Oberdank is the man who was arrested at Trieste Business Chances.

while manufacturing bombs a year ago. He contessed he drew lots in a society to BUFFALO BUSINESS COLLEGE-ESTAB-LISHED thirty years-affords young men unequalled advantages for obtaining practical which he belonged to determine which memr should assassinate the Emperor of Ausation ; experienced teachers tria, then on a visit to Italy, and the lot fell college buil ding in him. He intended to throw a bomb into erica : six hundred students annually ; larbe i Instrated cataloue free. J. C. BRYANT SON. Buffalo, N.Y. e garden of Miramari Castle to accomplish the deed. He was subsequently hanged.

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large scale.

An order of the day proposed by M. Bert was carried by 280 to 221. M. Herisson after-

ward declared that he accepted the vote, the

the decree permitting the importation of

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to occupy Hué with a large force.

esult of which would be the withdrawal of

TOR SALE - A STEAM SAW MILL-IN American salt Meat in France. good working order. 30 h.p. engine, 35 h.p. r, in township of Amaranth, county of Duf-A debate was held in the French Chamber f Deputies recently on M. Bert's interpellation ferin; railroad station on a joining lot; will be sold cheap. Address JOHN LARGE, Camilla P.O., Ont. oncerning the withdrawal of the prohibition against the importation of American salted meats. M. Bert demanded that the with-

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proved course ; finest

subject had been discussed. M. Hérisson, DR. RYERSON-SURGEON FOR THE EYE, Ear, Throat, and Nose, to Toronto General Minister of Commerce, opposed the motion. de said experience showed that no case of Hospital - 317 Church street. Toronto; h 9.30 a.m. tolp.m., 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays exce richinosis had occurred daring the time when ne tree importation of pork was permitted. The adoption of the order of the day pure and Business Cards. imple was demanded by the Government, out the motion was rejected by 273 to 200.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street, Toronto, Classes for students begin Oct. 26th. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. DONALD S. MCKINNON, HAMILTON, ont., Sewing frachines retailed at whole-sale prices. Send for circular.

# Money to Loan.

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It is reported that Col. Sartorius has sucdies have been recovered. The flames eeded in revictualing the garrison of Sinkat spread so quickly that escape by by the doors with two months' provisions turough the aid was cut off, and the children had to leap or f friendly natives. It is hoped the garrison were thrown from the upper windows into t Toka wil be similarly relieved. blankets he d to receive them, many receiving

A letter from Admiral Galiber, the French mmander in Madagascar, states that dur-A despatch from the Hague says :- A maring the night of November 16th the Hovas attempted to abduct the Queen of the Sukaried woman named Vauderlinden has been arrest d at Leyden charged with having murlavas from Madagascar. The attempt was frustrated by the fire from a gunboat and

#### landing a party of riflemen. In the Soudan.

The British Government has explicitly inormed the Egyptian Government that it will

not attempt to re-conquer the Soudan nor will t permit Egypt to make the attempt. England, however, is willing that any other Power should do so at Egypt's request providing the Khedive incurs no expense in the undertaking. England is willing to assist in the defence of strictly Egyptian territory if threatened by El Mehdi.

The Arabic official newspaper at Cairo says the Governor of Berber has telegraphed to the Khedive that Hicks Pasha and three thousand Egyptians were killed in the fight with El Mehdi's forces, but that Alaed Din Pasha with the remainder of the Egyptian army is encamped at Melbass, where his troops are being provisioned by friendly tribes. The Governor of Dongola telegraphs a detailed ac ount of the fighting between Hicks Pasha and El Mehdi. He maintains that the Egyptians were victorious, and that the army is intact and is now encamped at Melbass. He adds :- "El Mendi is at El Obeid, having been deserted by his former followers, wh drawal be postponed until a special bill on the reproached him with not being the Mehdi

#### because he had failed to vanquish the Egyptians by divine aid."

GENERAL,

The south Australian wheat crop is expected to be largely over the average. The President of Mexico has ordered the establishment of offices throughout the Re-public for the redemption of nickel in silver. Merchants receive nickel cheerfully.

The inhabitants of Las Vegas, in New exico, are in a state of excitement over the discovery of gold while digging the foundation for a building, and the entire city is convert ed into a mining camp.

During the nickel riots in the city of Mexico on Friday President Gonzales was attacked by a furious mob while riding in his London Times hears from good carriage, and was only released upon the an rival of the troops. Several of the rioters were killed.

Advices from Peru say that on the march from Pacocha to Moquequa a number of Chi-The occupation of Sontay has been effected lian soldiers mutinied and plundered a hacienda. As a punishment, one soldier out of y the French force without any resistance, the Chinese having evacuated the position cn the advance of the French. The Chinese every ten who afterwards joined the main body was shot.

rces have been concentrated twenty miles The police of Havana captured on board a steamer from Vera Cruz a noted crimina who had come to Cuba to organize a band o The King of Abyssinia is massing troops at Adua, and threatening Massowah. It is stated that about the 1st of December some bandits. Amongst his effects were jound portant papers showing that the services of bandits are used to foster political agi byssinian chiefs attacked an entrenched Egyptian position near Massowah and massatation.

cred 500 Egyptians. It is reported that Gen. Bavala, the representative of Nica byssinia is making war preparations on a ragua, after obtaining a guarantee of three per cent. from the Government of Salvador on ten millions, is now in Guatemala on a A Saigon despatch savs :- According to adices from Hué dated the 14th inst., Yocduc has been proclaimed King of Annam. The similar errand. The money raised upon this guarantee will be expended in the construcnatives were greatly excited, and an attack ion of the Nicaragua canal.

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apon the French legation was feared. The frim attitude of M. Champeaux, the French No One Buys a " Pig in a Poke." esident, alone prevented an attack by the In other words, purchases on mere guess nat yes. One hundred and fifty reinforce work-who buys for his or her relief Northrop neuts have been sent to Hué from Fort & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys nnann. It is considered urgently necessary peptic Cure. The fact is too well known to eave room for any peradventure that it is a The Paris Temps protests against the sovereign curative for Indigestion, Costiveumours of England's mediation between ness. Impurities of the Blood, Kidney and France and China, and adds, "France will always pay great attention to England's Female troubles, and other infirmities.

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be counsel, but must see her claims in Tonquin ecognized. It is not for Eugland to offer mediation if China does not ask for it." A the greatest labour .- Steele,

copied, and ease is only to be acquired with \$475. She admits having obtained money on

negro butcher. Going off, Posey returned with some friends, when without warning the party were fired upon, and Jonn Posey Carnot Posey, and Jasper Nicholls were rid led with buckshot and instantly killed, H Ellet dangerously wounded, and Fritz Hallder slightly wounded. The negroes had organof it. ized, and under cover of the intense darkness of the night shot down these gentlemen, who refrained from shooting because the streets

haps, have been to kill many innocent per Only one of the negroes has been apprehended. At a meeting of the City Coun il held to-day, upon a full investigation o clared it was the result of a personal alter-cation between John T. Posey and John principal military stations with very satisfacbry results, and though the new weapon is a James. and that the friends of both parties ittle heavier (about 6 oz.) than the Martini-Henry, it is claimed that it possesses were drawn into the conflict, but that neither advantages over the numerous patterns of politics nor race prejudices actuated eithe rifles possessed by Continental armies, its muzzle velocity being 1,570 feet per second, John James, the leading negro in the ifficulty last night, was killed this morning while its penetrative power is shown in the fact that a bullet from it will penetrate a While his arrest was being attempted h fired three times, and was killed by the citi

A Clever Theft and How it was Discovered. rifle when the barrel is heated An old horse-car conductor, telling a Chicago reporter of his experience with thieves on his ars, mentioned the case of "Dandy Ben " well-known pick-pocket, whom he had arrested one day after a lady passenger had discovered the loss of a valuable diamond earring. He was searched," said the conductor from the crown of his hat to the soles of

It was not on his person, I was beat : and when Dandy Ben sarcastically asked me if I was satisfied, I told him I was. 'Well, then eadily, while the wind-gauge will m not,' he said; ' you will hear from me And taking a notebook from his him to make allowance for nocket, he coolly took down the number o deflection without laying off the target. A back sight for long-range shoot-ing is fixed to the whole of the exmy car and stepped off. The car was again searched for the earring, but in vain, and the unhappy lady who had lost it was perimental barrels, and a long-range front sight from 1,000 to 2,000 yards is issued with each rifle, secured to the upper band by

spring. Two quick loaders, each holding six cartridges, are also issued with the rifle which, when required for use, are hung on the side of the body of the action. This quick loader is acted upon by a zig-zag spring, which always presses one cartridge to the opening in a convenient position for the sol-dier to load by the pressure of the spring forcing the bullet up the inclined plane. The present service weapon, the Martini-Henry, was adopted for the army in 1869.

**OBITUARY NOTES.** 

week. On the following day the remains were conveyed to the synagorue, where Rev.

Rabbi Phillips, the present rabbi, preached the funeral sermon. Referring to the de-

ceased, he said that his days had been occu

pied in the most sublime and noble of mis

sions, viz., the teaching of the knowledge of God amongst His people. He was of noble character, amiable disposition, and a friend to the needy, and having occu, ied a position

where such qualities were especially valuable his removal from amongst his people would

be doubly dep ored. At the conclusion of

Rev. John Burtwright, of Weyland, Mass. the oldest Unitarian clergyman in the United States, is dead. He was born in 1790. Col. Elijah Stansbury, of Baltimore, rominent member of the Association of Ole Defen iers, is dead, aged 92. He was once Mayor of Baltimore.

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death.

Rev. Joseph Gluck, for some years rabb of the Jewish synagogue in Toronto, died at his residence, 19 Neison street, on Tuesday

the first one, and says before she could get | ing sleep. But he had not had time to put

hour been ordered that "instant dismiss is to be visited upon any man detected in giving information to the press. The occasion of this fulmination is that an election of an offier after some months' canvassing with printed ballot papers and a public-house ately took place, and the press got to know

MILITARY MATTERS.

Prairie.

woman committed suicide in London by jumping from one of the Thames bridges. A arge number of persons came to view the body to identify it as their daughter, and no The experiments with the new rifle which fewer than three did identify it, though they proposed to put into the hands of the were subsequently proved to be mistaker British troops in place of the Martini-Henry But the fact is unpleasantly suggestive of the number of young women who are wandering are now completed, and commanding officers of corps, to which a limited number was out of sight of their parents and sufficiently unhappy to suggest the possibility of snicide. issued for the purpose of submitting them to an exhaustive test, under varying conditions, In the case of the Glasgow dynamiters have been ordered to make their report forth with. The tests have been carried out at the

at Edinburgh, the judge occupied two hours in delivering his charge to the jury. The jury found five prisoners guilty of all the charges, and five guilty of the first charge Five were sentenced to penal servitude only. for life, and five to seven years. Terence McDermott, Thos. Devaney, Peter Callaghan, Henry McCann, and Patrick McCulloch were sentenced for life. The judge in his charge said it had never fallen to his lot in all his legal experience to investigate a more abom--inch iron plate at 200 vards. Among the inable and despicable outrage. The jury recommended Kelly, McCabe, Deams, Donother advantages of the new rifle, the breech action of which is the same in principle as nelly, and Casey to the leniency of the court. the Martini-Henry, are these :- "To prevent as they were not aware of the extent of the the inconvenience experienced in holding the operations of the Fenian society to which long-sustained or rapid fiting, a hand-guard of wood is fitted to it. The leaf they belonged.

A deputation of Liberal workingmen of Derby went to Hawarden recently and pre-sented Mr. Gladstone with an address expresof the back-sight is graduated and marked on the left side in ranges from 500 to 1.500 vards. The long lines on the right side divide those ranges into half-hundreds, and the short sive of the sentiments of the Derby Liberals for the Premier, accompanied with a Crown lines into quarters : so that there is a line for Derby service of porcelain. In receiving the deputation Mr. Gladstone referred to the exevery 25, 50, and 75 yards between the hundreds, from 500 and upwards. A wind-gauge tension of the suffrage, regarding which he said a measure would ultimately, and he hoped s attached to a slide, and moves in either would very soon, be presented to Parliament direction. It is considered that the smaller He had no fear of an enlargement of the gradations on the leaf of the back sight will enable a so dier to correct his elevations more suffrage, as past experience had shown that the admission of the people to the franchise wind and gives more strength to the throne, and such a law would conduce to the greater union of all classes among themselves.

The Case of Lord Rossmore.

At the half yearly meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland, held in the Orange hall, 49 York street, Dublin, on 6th December, 1883, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, viz :- Resolved. "That the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland desires to express, in the strongest manner, its indignation at the insult offered to the Loyalists of Ireland by the removal from the commission of the peace of Brother Lord Rossmore, D.G.M., Ireland, and G. M. of Monaghan, for his constitutional and courageous conduct at Roslea, on the occasion of a demonstration of the separatist and seditious party, on the 16th of October last, and, at the same time, the Grand Lodge in conveying in warm terms its confidence in Lord Rossmore, congratulates bin on the many stand be has made for the iberties of his fellow Protestints, and in maintenance of the integrity of the Empire."

#### Wise Sayings,

The superiority of some men is merely ocal. They are great, because their associates are little. -Johnson.

The greatest part of mankind employ their first years to make their last miserable .-Bruver.

Commonly, physicians, like beer, are best when they are old ; and lawyers, like bread, when they are young and new. - Fuller.

He alone is an acute observer who can ob serve minut ly without being observed .--Lavater.

When two people compliment each other with the choice of anything, each of them generally gets that which he likes least .-

the service the remains were taken to the Jewish burial ground, being followed by a Good manners are not a plant of court growth : for if then they were, those people who have understandings directly of a level long procession of carriages. Rabbi Gluck was a Hungarian by birth, and was about for such acquirements, who have served such long apprentice ships to nothing else, would certainly have picked them up. -Swift. forty-nine years of age at the time of his

# DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events

in-Canada

## ONTABIO.

Sir Charles Tupper has assumed his duties as Minister of Railways and Canala. As the meeting of the Presbytem of King-tion Rev. Dr. Neil, of Saymour, retired from the active ministry. The home mission pre-iented a favourable report. John Nolan was found drunk on the rail-way track on Sunday as the Kingston and Pembroke depot. His body was athwart the rails. He was found by the police just inwarty minutes before the arrival of a train. A petition has been filed at Osgoode hall en behalf of Dr. Fruyn againt the return of Mr. Allison, the Reform member-elect for Lennox in the Dominion Heuse. The petition is to be peshed vigorously forward.

the bridge at one time. The tests isidered emigently satisfactory. On laston of the ceremony a banquet d in the Monteagle house, on the can side, at which several speeches At the Police Court on Monday Ralph Rich At the Police Court on Monday Balph Rich-ards was charged with setting first to Ger-man's factory at Markham on October 24th. The place bad been set fire to some ten days previous, and in both instances Richards was suspected. The only withess was unable to attend on account of sickness, and the pris-oner was discharged with the understanding that if the Markham magistrate should try the case, the dismissal should not prejudice it.

pon the reasonable admissibility of ma with a sister-in-law. It is not so obje-ble as the tolerated marriages of coust lotices and Applications from the Ga

Orrawa, Dec. 21. - The Gazette this week ontains the appointment of J. M. Fraser, of nelph, to be Outport Collector of Cus-

toms. The Northern Railway Company give, notice that they will ask from Farliament authority to connect with the bridge across the Niagara river from Hamilton and for other

the Niagarariver from Hamilton and for other purpose. Application will be made to Parliament for a charter to construct a high level bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec. The Souris and Rocky Mountain Railway Company apply for an extension of time and for other amendments to their charter. A proclamation is published ordering an election under the Temperance Act in accord-ance with the prayer of petitioners for the purpose of repealing the Act in Prince county, Prince Edward Island, the three years required by the Act being more than up.

# THE NORTH-WEST. It now appears that the so-called farmers' which incendiary resolutions were passed with the object of damaging the credit of the social structure of the social <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> MARITIME PROVINCES. Prince Edward Island wants the Domi Exhibition next year. The island is a

Prince Edward Island wants the Dominion Exhibition next year. The island is a fine little province. A hand-book recently issued speaks of it as one, of the prettiest spots in the Dominion. It has a hardy and prosper-ous population. From an agricultural point of view it has many advantages, and its fisheries are of seal value. Its only difficulty is its isolation during the winter. But that will be overcome as soon as the improved routes to and from the mainland are opened. It would pay those who have leisure to visit the island during the summer. American watering places are no doubt fine resorts, but we have in Canada seaded willages and towns which are quite equal to them. At the Cana-dian seaside the health giving sea breezes are to be obtained just as at the fashionable places to the south of us. The advantage which Canadian resorts posses, and which those in the United States do not posses, is the moderate price of accommodiation and board. A person can spend a menth at the seaside on Prince Edward Island for the maney he has to spend in a week at some more hoisy and less enjoyable places across the border. CRIMES. CRIMES. Seat Down for Six Years. BELLEVILLS, Dec. 24.—In the Police Court to-day, John Jackson, alias George Foster, who pleaded ghilty to burglary, was sentenced to six years for burglary, Bix years for stealing the borse, three years for stealing the buggy, and three years for stealing the robe, the sen-tences to run concurrently. -

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# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER. 27, 1883.

ed on the subject, declined, from a feeling delicacy, to say yea or nay. Mr. Starnes mits that his resignation has been in the ads of the Premier for months past. very iters use, nowever, for the costning was nearly all burnt off her and her body was almost roasted to a errsp. As nothing could be done to alleviate her intense sufferings there an express waggon was summoned and she was removed to the hospital, where a couple of hours later she died in most in-tense agony. What led to the fatal accident is not definitely known. Her husband, who is a labourer on the Grand Trunk railway, left the house for his work saily in the morn-ing, leaving a coal cil lamp burning on a A Body Recognized and Burled. OURSEC, Dec. 20. -On the 15th Angust last me collider passing by a more than usually ifrequented spot on the beach at St. Fauten scovered the body of a drowned man and ported the circumstance to the local author-as, who caused it to be burled as that of a rsoc unknown. News of this event having cently reached the Debters' family thes plied for permission to exhame the body, plied for permission to exhame the body. ter a solgan requiem service and last rites the Church in the Parish church of St. abien as that of the late Geo. Debters, rowned of St. Michel last summer.

left the noise for his work early in the morn-ing, lesving a coal oil lamp burning on a table in the kitchem in order that his wife, who was then asleep in bed, could get it on arising. It is thought that she had upset the lamp, as it was found, lying on the floor, and by that means her, alothing caught fire. FIRES. THE NORTH-WEST.

# Two Fires in Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 24. — Vesterday morning, re broke out in Mr. S. B. Burdett's resi-nce near the furnace. The damage was inch.

slight. This morning a small amount of damage was caused by fire in the drug store, corner of Front and Camabel streets. Loss fully covered by insurance. The store is owned by W. G. Delahey, of Toronto.

The Usefulness of Band Pumps. River DU LOUP IN BAS, Dec. 24.—At 9.30 this evening fire broke out in the house be-longing to J. & J. St Pierre, general mer-chanzs. The lower part of the building is bocupied as a store and the upper part as a dwelling. At 10.30 everything was con-sumed. The adjacent building, belonging to Pelleliter & File and Fraser, were saved after a hard straggle with two small hand nitare for \$800. No insurance on stock which is said to be considerable, but part o which was in the storehouse and was saved Loss not ascertained as yet.

#### RAILWAY NEWS.

General Manager Whyte, of the Ontario and Quebec, has snow ploughs distributed at-intervals throughout the entire system, in order to counteract prospective snow block-

ades. The people of Port Hope, Lindsay, Peter-horo, and several other piaces are anxious to have the workshops of the Midland stationed at their respective towns. Each town claims to have peopliar advantages, and to be the place where the shops ought to be located. During the months of October and Novem-ber there were killed by accidents on the various railroads on this continent seventy-six persons. The number injured during the two months was four hundred and sixty-four, One hundred and fifteen collisions took place, and one hundred and forty-sight other accidents.

The Ostario and Quebec bridge across the otonabee is the largest on the line, and is an appensive structure. The stone for the abut-ments was brought from a quarry near War-saw, and the drawing of it cost about \$4.75 per cubic yaid. The cost of the bridge, without the superstructure, is about \$50,000. The work has been well done by the contrac-tors, Messre, McDermid & Hendrie. The question of cars for the scoommoda-tion of coloured persons has been settled by the Mississippi Valley railroad. Each train consists of from three to four coaches. That next the bagage-car is the smoking-car. Next comes a car for coloured persons, and then comes the white passenger coach. When four cars constitute a train the two last are exclusively for white passengers and the two first-for coloured. The seaches are all pre-cisely aliks, and the accommodations if a first-class white passenger coach are not superior to those of a first-class coloured passancer coach.

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GUELPH, Dec. 94.-Samuel Bright, a coloured porter of the Pollman Car Company, who was arrested in Montreal and brought here for trial on a charge of attempted in-decent assault on a young hady passenger in a Pullman car, was tried to day and sentences to one Year in the Central prison at hard labour.

One Year in the Central,

Masked Robbers at Work. Sr. TROMAS, Dec. 21.—Last night two masked men entered the store of Mr. James Campbell at Ions stat on, drew revolvers or him, and demanded his money or ha life. His told them he had very little money on the

## MURDER MOST FOUL Id Susan Gibbs, a Weil-known Peddler Clubbed to Death.

btained unenvisible lls has ob ther by another which made the place known irom one and of the and to the other. And now it is the murder of an indignive old woman. In the first case it was reveage and jealousy that instigated the crime ; this fibbs, an old woman of over seventy years of age, and known throughout the length and breadth of the township as "Old Susy," was called the Middle road. The discovery was made by two little girls, one of them a saugh-ter of Mr. Aaron Harris, about four o'clock Saturday afternoon. The collidren were playing on the rouside, and teok it into their heads to go over and see "Old Susy." On peering inside they were hortfiled to see her dead body lying on the floor. They ran out to the road where they met a unan sud heir is even they met a unan sud heir is next to the murdered woman's place, and gave the alarm. They, then continued their floorner Beatty, and together they visited the scene of the tragedy accom-pand gave the alarm. They, then continued the News, magistrate. Mr. Evens at one on the de core and all a strong by the discovery. Constable Elitord. The seased by County Constable Elitord, the sease and the magistrate and although the sease and the magistrate and although the sease and the magistrate and some the sease and the magistrate and not make terrible scene before them. Coroner breaty and the magistrate at one investigated and found amounts other they and the magistrate at a mode of the sease and the sease of land recently purchased.

## SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

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that he is the possesson of 50,000 good Ameri-can dollars, not one of which is a trade dollar or has been plugged. There is a passener conductor now running on the Louisville, Evansville, and St Louis Air line who can, however, go the East, runnessee, Virginia, and Georgin mas 10,000 better. This \$60,000 good ductor is not a very old hen the seene of the marked to be

told him he had searched every room in

the house. This Harris denied point blank, saying that he never told Imlach anything of the kindy. This part of his (Imlacd's) evidence was "put on" by himself. Mr. FENTON then said—Mr. Coroner, in the face of the evidence we now have, what will you do with Mr. Harris? The CORONER—I see nothing for it but to take Mr. Harris into custody until the aflair is cleared up.

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O'DONNELL'S AVENGERS,

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The start is solved and in the unit of the simultaneously."
"Device of the solved and the second the simultaneously."
"That will probably be the result, but I half not tell any thing which might interfere with our plans. If we blow up any buildings I think is will be done in the night interfere be stradited for merely blowing up buildings that is any bedy as killed a charge on the solved up any buildings in and out of parliament. In Wales the cry for disestablishment has institute the any bedy as killed a charge on the solved up any buildings in the solve up as without risk.
The ing, but if any bedy as killed a charge on the solved and fierce. A menster of mander could be made. All these points have been carefully considered."
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## Give Bim a Lift.

Give him a lift ! Don't kneel in prayer, Nor moralize with his despair, The man is dogn, and his great need is ready help, flot prayer and creed. This time when wounds are washed and healed. That the inward motives be revealed; But now, what eer the spirit be, Mere words are but a mockery.

BELIGIOUS.

Live like a christain-speak in deeds, A noble life a the best of orecas: And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives them a lift when they are down.

The Pope intends to investigate the mone-tary transactions of the Church in New York

city. American Presbyterians will commemorate in 1884 the second centenary of their organ-ization in this country. Right Rev. Dr. Vaughan, Bishop of Hal-ford, has been appointed coadjutor to Car-dinal Manning, with right of succession when the Cardinal dise. At the react Old Catholic Synod in Vienns a motion, giving general permission to administer the Lord's Supper in both forms, was carried without debate.

forms, was carried without debate! Right Rev. George Hill, Bishop of British Columbia, has intimated his intention to re-sign. He has held the see for twenty-five years, and his object in retiring is to allow a youngerman to take his place. The supemakers of Northampton, England, have determined to build a church for them-selves in connection with the Church of Eng-and. The first stone was laid,on Saint Oris-pin's day, 25th of October. It is to be called after their patron saint. The Bishop of Algoma was presents couple of weeks since at the breakfast of the sup-portens of the Church of England Temperance Society in England, in connection with the festivities in commemoration of the twenty-first anniversary of the society. The Bishop moved, a resolution approving the dual basis upon which the society was reorganized ten years back.

"Where will you get the dynamite." "I will make it myself. I have siways liked ohemistry, and have for some time been experimenting with dynamite at East Buffield and on Grane island." "Where willyou use the dynamite?" "In Canadas of course. We are conveni-ently located, and can "GO TO TORONTO in a few hours and return unnoticed. An attack could be mase in Ottawa simultane-ously." "Do you propose to blow up any Govern-ment buildings?" "Where will you approve to blow up any Govern-ment buildings?"

be carried into effect by the necusation of its Legislature, and are to an another the second seco said :-the Province of Ontario and the I

the Province of Ontario and the L Governor-in-Council for the Pr Manitoba may each appoint from time a commissioner of police for a ritory within the municipalit tended municipality of Rat whather intended to be incorpora the Statutes of Ontario or of Man for the territory along the lite

the Statutes of Ontario or of Man for the territory along the lin Canada Pacific railway in puted territory and extendin quarter of a mile on each side of the way. The said territory may be known as "the Canada Pacific r district." Each commissioner of p hold office during the pleasure of tenant-Governor-in-Gancil by who be appointed. 8. The said commissioners shall h police magnetrates in and for the sai

police magistrates in and for the sai north and west of the Height of shall each possess within it every ju and authority possessed by a police under the laws of either of the

9. The said commissioners shall i together whenever this is practic when so sitting, or when sitting an have co-ordinate authority : and no

the peace, stipendiary magistrate, or sioner of police appointed by the L Governor of either of the said pro

cept the said commissioners appoint this agreement shall bereafter exe jurisdiction or authority in crimina

wi hin Rat Portage. 10. The said commissioners sh as a police force such constantes as from time to time think necessary constables may be appointed an cases where the law provides for su

constable so appointed shall have in every part of the disputed term and west of the Height of Land.

and west of the Height of Land. missioners shall jointly have charge trol of the said police force and of and other constables. The Lieute ernor of eit er province may fro time appoint additional and other at the expense of the Government of them

them. 11. The salary of each commissi be borne by the province appointing each of the provinces shall pay of the expense of the police force jointly by the commissioners. 12. The licenses heretofore grant Dectage of its maintheauthor is be

Portage or its neighbourhood b the authority of either Gover

taverns, shops, or public billiard confirmed for the remainder of t

which they have respectively been 13. The said two police commissi have the sole authority to grant ne

for any of the said purposes in the ritory north and west of the Heigh but so that the whole number of ta ses in force in Rat Portage at one

ass in force in fait Fortage at one not axceed twelve. 14. The statutes in force in each in respect to the sale of fermented or liquors, and the regulation of licens or shops, and the penalties for the tion of such statutes, shall, unless provided for by the present agreem to the disputed territory north an the Height of Land as if the same w disputed part of such province, and

# THE BOUNDARY SETTLE The Agreement Between

M.ller and Mowat.

JOINT GOVERNMENT OF THE T

Mr. Mowat Retreats Behind the Land-He Gives Up all his For tious.

tions. The public will no doubt be pay the statement that there is now that the muc.-vered Boundary Qu in 'a short time be settled. The wards bringing about a settlement in need by the Government of Ma mediately that the .Ontario Govern up officers and employed roughs fro parts of the United States to ta possession of Rat Portage. For siderable time-until after the Al tion-Mr. Mowst dodged and shirk to evait the issue and to keep to

tion-Mr. Mowa: dodged and shirks to evade the issue and to keep to ocen; but finally Attorney-Genera. Maniroba skilfully ontgeneralled placed him in such a position tha had to resort to the courts as a de to abandon Untario's claim to the te together. He dare not adopt the lat and he was afraid to take the for therefore canitulated and agreed to

therefore capitulated and agreed to an arrangement as that which the tives have for years been urging hin with a view to arriving at a solutio

MEMO. OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN TH MENTS OF THE PROVINCES OF ON

MANITOBA IN REGARD TO THE TEL DISPUTE BETWEEN THEM.

DISPUTE RETWEEN THEM. In order to have the question of t the disputed territory set at rest at est possible day as between the two so iar as the same is possible by the the said provinces, and in order to necessary conflicts or collisions in time between the courts or officers Governments, and to make the be able arrangement on which the tw ments can now unite as to matt provincial jurisdiction for the adm of justice and the pr servation or order, the said Governments of Or Manitoba agree as follows :--

2. Neither Government is to be :

withdraw its courts and officers i parts of the territory in which hitherto assumed to exercise jurisd the future exercise of such a sume diction is to be subject to the provi insiter contained.

action is to be subject to the provi inatter contained. 3. The provisions of this agreeme be carried into effect by the necessa-tion in each of the two Provinces

THE AGREEMENT.

difficulty.

thereof.

it A report is abroad that a new sheriff is to be appointed at Sandwich. Sheriff McEwan says he has not resigned, and has no inten-tion of doing so. He also says he has not been asked to resign. He has received no word from the Government in regard to the appointment of a new sheriff. It was also runnoured that Gaoler Deech had resigned, but that official denied the report. He says no one can rightfully assert that he has not done his duty. Mr. Leech has held office as gaoler at Sandwich since 1850.

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him did not put himself to any unnecessary frontile. In the Lennox provincial election case a motion was made by Messra. H. Cameron, G.C., and G. T. Blackstook on behalf of Mr. A H. Roe, M.P.P., the respondent, to strike sit down too late under the rules. Mr. John-ston and Mr. Holman "posed the motion, and supported a cross motion on behalf of potice of putting down the sime for giving notice of putting down the sime for giving notice of putting down the speal as a pre-cautionasy measure in case the first motion was allowed without costs. A rule was also granted returnable with the appeal to strike the petition off the files on the ground that it was filed by an alten.

Marrying's Man to His Wife's Sister. Rev. J. Galagher. of Pittsburg, is not eriously alarmed at the charge laid by the Pre-byte y for visiation of the rules of church discipling, in having married a man to nis deceased wife's sister. He has challenged investigation, not with a view to notoriety, but to again in setting at rest the question of consanguinity. There is a very seque church Marrying's Man to His Wife's Sister

Gordon and John Wesley Armstrong, both of the village of Flesherton, in the county of Grey, Esquires, to be notaries public in and for the Province of Ontario. Joséph Fox, of the township of Mars, in the county of Ontario, to be bailinf of the Seventh Division Court of the said county of Ontario, in the rooth and stead of Charles E.

Ontario, in the room and stead of Charles E. Hewett, resigned. Thomas MoMillan, of the township of Cam-berland, in the county of Russell, one of the united counties of Prescott and Russell, to be built of the Fifth Division Court of the said unted counties of Prescott and Russell, in the room and stead of C. H. Cameron, resigned. David Ricker, senior, of the township of Gind, in the district of Parry Sound, to be built of the Sixth Division Court in the said district of Parry Sound, in the room and stead of John Ricker, resigned. John S. Clement, of the city of St. Cath-arines, in the county of Lincoln, to be built of Lincoln, in the room and stead of William Browhiee, resigned.

<text><text><text><text><text> CASUALTIES.

The number of fatel accidents caused by the careless handling of firearms has been nuueually large this year. On Thesday a son of the Rev. Mr. Wardrope, of Guelph, was shot dead by a companion who was meddling with the trigger of a gun thought to be un-loaded. oaded. As a Grank Trunk freight train was start-ing out of the yard at Napanee lately a brakesman named James A. Smith, lately from Scotland, and on his fifth or sixth trip.

QUEBEC.

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A Mr. St. Hilaire, aged 104 years, has died suddenly at St. Roch's.

died suddenly at St. Koch'a. Madam G. Amyot, wife of the Federal member for Bellechasse, died last week. Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture, who has been ill for some time, will proceed to the Eastern Townships for a brief period for the benefit of his health. He is slowly re-

brakesman named James A smith, lately from Scotland, and on his fifth or sixth trip, fell from the end of a sar with his arms across the rail, and the car passed over him, mangle ing both arms in a shocking manner. They were, subsequently amputated near the shoulders. The man is young and vigorous and will probably recover. Tatrick McCarty, who has only been on this side of the Atlantic for a few months, went on Tuesday to spend his Christmas at the house of a friend named Sheehan. Its Charemont stress. They sat down to dinner about three o'clock and a short while later McCarty suddenly rose from the table and went down stairs apparently with the inten-tion of going outside, but before he reached the door he dropped down dead. The police were notified and a search was made fore one could be found, as all of them ap-peared to be spending the day from home. Dr. Hagel, who was called about six; ex-amined McCarty and found a large piece of meat shicking in his throat, which was the canse of his death. The body was removed to the morgue. Burned to Death. Mr. Paul-Belanger, inspector of cars of the Intercolonial, Quebeo, is the father of thirty-three Shildren. He has been thrice married, His first wife was the mother of mineteen children, the second had us, and the third so far has presented him with eight. The two last are twing, and were baptized last week.

last are twins, and were baptized last week. The evil day for the Local Government has been postponed, but it is believed only for a lew days. A member of the Cabinet whe arrived from Quebec yesterday, admitted that their limit of power had arrived. Mr., Wurtele, the treasurer, it is said, has actu-ally sent in his resignation, as well as Hon. Hy, Stames, but the former, when inserto-

Georgia man \$10,000 better. This \$66,000 oor ductor is not a very old man as yet, and if for tune smiles on ham as heretofore he has bright future before him, and in the course o a few more years may own the road,—Cin cinnati Enguirer.

# TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

The fine for selling liquor without a licens a Victor a, B.C., 18 \$150.

in Victors, B.C., 18 \$150. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Milton has over seventy members. A Workingmen's Temperance Association, hasbeen organized in Napanee with a good membership. A new division was organized at Niagara by the executive officers of the District division of the counties of Lincoln and Wel-land.

Rev. James Scott has lately organized new divisions at Glenhuron, Honeywood, and Lavender, the latter with fifty-nine new

members. The division at Smithville, in the county of Lincoln, which has been dormant for some time has been resuscitated with very en-couraging prospects. The proprietor of a hotel in Hillsdale, Michigan, has been convicted of keeping his saloon open on Sunday, and will be required to asy \$130, and will also be imprisoned for ninety days. The Emperor of Germany recently said to the President of a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Potediam, "You de well to gather the young men into associations; these prevent them from going into the beer houses." The National Woman's Christian Temper-

associations : these prevent them from going. Into the beer houses." The National Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union has issued a call to each State inque, esking every society, about 5,000 m number, to celebrate the tenth anniversary, which occurs to morrow, of the woman's crusade. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the morn-ing. Children's meetings will be held in the stremoon, and in the evening a mass meeting, at which a collection, will be taken up for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The temperance supporters in the county of Norfolk are preparing for a Soott Act cam-paign. Two preliminary conventions recent-ity held—one at Waterford and another at sociation was formed, and township branches are to follow. In the event of Norfolk adopt-ing the Act, its enforcement there will be facilitated by the probability of its applica-tion in the adjoining "county of, Oxford. Its will be hand times then for a whiskey soak inving along the line between the two counties to get a drink", but none will be mere bene-sted by this than that unfortunate individual builts of by the probability of its applica-tion in the adjoining "county of, Oxford. Its will be hand times than for a whiskey soak its based of the probability of its applica-tion in the adjoining "county of, Oxford. Its will be hand times than for a whiskey soak thing along the line between the two counties to get a drink", but none will be mere bene-sted by this than that unfortunate individual

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Mr. Jones is a wealthy farmer, and was paid \$500 for heps yesterday afternoon. To secure this money was the object that prompted the attempt at burglary and re-suited in murder.

High Constable Jones, of York, county, pre-ceeded to ine scenes of the murder to make enquires, and has been yearded by the find-ing of what is believed to be
AN INFORTANCE CLEAR
The big discovery of the murders. Near the west end of the holias is discovered a bundle is a red pocket handkerorief. It contained smooget other things a mark of linenshread, and leading from this gross about the leading from this gross about the same and the second the same to situate a the contained smooget other things a mark of linenshread, and leading from this gross about the township, and was known to wary to point the township, and was known to wary to holid bills, was shown to wary to plotted the communicative, and on the same prease agount money to bary in. Out, that Things with hum all her money. Shi fand bout point the take are same with a board with the largest of the same of the from the orang discovery was that take areas which the bills is to the from this draws a board the township, and was known to wary to hour the take area was been discover. When, foroing her back in the money are ago also married a scolarid man market. In atting with hum all her money. Shi fand boar prease agount money to bary her. Jong asked her for othing, ther during the hours are and man market.
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Give Bim a Lift. a lift ! Don't kneel in prayer, ize with his despair, s down, and his great need elp, not prayer and creed.

e when wounds are washed and healed e inward motives be revealed;

what e'er the spirit be, ds are but a mockery. in of aid just now is more than tones of saintly lore. you must, in your heart, e him a lift, give him a start.

cld is full of good advice, er an 1 praise and preaching nice; generous souls who are mankind ree as gold and hard to find. a christain—speak in deeds, shall wear a royal crown ves them a lift when they are down.

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Pope intends to investigate the mone-ransactions of the Church in New York

can Presbyterians will commemorate the second centenary of their organ in this country.

at Rev. Dr. Vaughan, Bishop of Halhas been appointed coadjutor to Car-Manning, with right of succession when the reant Old Catholie Synod in

a motion, giving general, permission minister the Lord's Supper in both was carried without debate.

t Rev. George Hill, Bishop of British abia, has intimated his intention to re-He has held the see for twenty-five and his object in retiring is to allow a perman to take his place.

shoemakers of Northampton, England, determined to build a church for them-in connection with the Church of Eng-The first stone was laid, on Saint Cris-iay, 25th of October. It is to be called their natton and ir patron saint.

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ill has been forwarded to the Rev. Dr. ell, of Collingwood, to actuas city mis-among the Scottish Highlanders in o. The doctor is an earnest and hard The doctor is an earnest and hard nong his countrymen in Canada, and een very successful. At present he is ator of the Church of Scotland in a. It is expected that he will begin his about New Year's. A strong com-has been appointed to assist him in

intended by the friends of disestablish-in England, and Scotland to make ous efforts during the present winter to heir principles both in and out of Par-nt. In Wales the cry for disestablish-has become lond and force. A monater ome loud and fierce. A monster na become loud and nerce. A monseer ag in favour of disestablishment has een heldat Carnarvon. Three separate rea—one for England, one for Scotland, ne for Wales—are to be introduced dur-e coming session of Parliament.

Hyacinthe says he has been accused ing/seven religions. He professes to be none with certain reservations. He does lieve in the power accorded to the y. The Pere's plan for his travels in-ta tour of several months across the ry to California, then to Canada, and and be insufation to Athene Cony to California, then to Canada, and ards, by invitation, to Athena, Con-apple, and St. Petersburg. He lately ed a very hearty welcome in Boston. I the social gatherings given in his hone described as more like a Paris salon re-ion than a Boston one, as the general con-ion was entirely French.

ling to Rabbi Sonneschein, of St. the American Jew can keep Christmas in the least violating his raignous tions. The rabbi says that the 25th of tions. The rabbi save that the 27th of nber was celebrated by the pagan world time when the longest sight gives way lengthening of the day, and that the Christian Conrect which

THE BOUNDARY SETTLEMENT. The Agreement Between Messrs. M.ller and Mowat

JOINT GOVERNMENT OF THE TERRITORY.

Mr. Mowat Retreats Behind the Height of Land-He Gives Up all his Former Posi-

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billiard table or tables, the powers which re possessed by a council of a town in On-ario or Manitoba. Such powers may be ex-urcised by resolation. 16. The fees to be charged for the said fore the Select Committees of the Commons, or which have co

16. The fees to be charged for the said licenses respectively shall be fixed by the said commissioners, but the fee for a tavern license shall not be less than \$150 and the fee for a shop license shall not be less than \$50. No more than twelve tavern licenses shall be issued for Rat Portage. These sums are to cover all fees which may be payable by any one obtaining a license under any provincial law, or any Dominion law if any such should be in force. authenticity being established to the satisfaction of the judges or judge hereinafter re-erred to, or of the Attorney-General of On (5) In case of any question arising with spect to any documentary evidence as whether it should be included in the jucase the question is to be referred at the

neme tookplase is in Ontario or Manuela are hereby suspended until the decision of the Privy Council. 6. The following clauses numbered from 7 to 29 refer to the disputed territory lying north and west of the Height of Land alore

Mr. T. Bernier, of St. Boniface, has been ppointed Registrar of the University of fantoba.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1883.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Ottawa Separate School Board has commenced to collect school rates from the pupils attending the schools in that city. The Petrolia and the Orangeville High School Boards have at present under consid-eration the erection of High School

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JUVENILE DEPARTMENT ing made his sudden appearance at the Cedara The Hunter-Man, Three little bears went out one day, Before the sun got high, To gather verries in the woods To make a berry pie.

But there they saw a hunter-man, Who had a monstrous gun ; He scared them out of all their wits, And my ! how they did run !

They never stopped till they got home And screamed it to their ma. Who said it was very dreadful news, And they must call their pa.

Old papa bear was very brave; He took his gun straightway And hastened with them to the woods That hunter man to alay.

But when they reached the berry patch He laughed aloud to see That what had caused them such a fright Was nothing but a tree.

And very much ashamed were they To know that they had run Because they thought an old tree trunk A hunter with a gun.

DICK AND D. CHAPTER XV.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

And meanwhile where was our friend Dick As soon as he had decided that at all risks

As soon as he had decided that at all risks his duty lay in going on to the doctor's house, a new courage seemed to inspire him, and for half an hour he walked briskly, determin-ed not to iose hope. But a strange, weary feeling seemed to oreep over the boy's limbs. As he walked a dull pain in his head hall blinded him from time to time; sometimes the level landscape looked blurred; there was a ringing in his ears; and at last the poor boy was com-pelled to sit down on the roadiside and rest. Dick never knew how long he sat there, holding his throibing head in his hands and trying in a dull fashion to rouse himself and go on. Over and again he repeated to him-self:

"I must go on-I must go on, for Master Dick's sake;" and at last when the after-noon shadows were lengthening, the poor iad staggered to his feet and pressed onward again.

But this time to walk fast was beyond his power; to walk at all was well-nigh im-possible, but his strong will and resolution kept him up. Slowly and very wearily he crept along the road, with just enough in-stinctive sense to keep to the railroad track, which as he knew, must lead him to Mar-plains station. lains station.

lains station. The day closed in early, for it was one The day closed in early, for it was one of those chill springs when the snow has insted beyond its time, and the bleakness of the country looks unnatural. Had Dick felt like himself he would have

Had Dick felt like himself he would have noticed how lonely the country was, how few houses there were, and how dark and cold the night was going to be; but though a shiver ran through his tired frame from time to time, he took no heed of all these things; a fever seemed to be in his brain, and his eyes, fixed always on the road before him, refused to look right or left. Another balt he had to make. This time he sat down near to a tall iron gateway

Another balt he had to make. This time he sat down near to a tall iron gateway above which a lamp was swinging. In a very feeble, absent way the boy furned and looked in through the gate. The sction was not curious, but just in the me-chanical way sick people move and think. He saw that within the gate there was a lawn, and a short chriticage drive, beyond which there twinkled the lights of a long, irregularly built brick house. The poor wanderer watched the lighted windows for a few moments vaguely wondering who lived there, and whether at might be will to go to the door and ask them for a

his eyes, and then, wearly as before, opened them again. He was lying on a bed that seemed softer than aything he had ever dreamed of touch-ing. Dainty linen, soft blankets, and a white counterpane were over him. He was in a large, old-iashioned from, fur-mished in chinit, and with pictures on the wall, and a big wood fire blazing on the here ranged some medicine bottles and a clean tumbler. Before the fire, in an easy othar, a young lady was sitting, with some woel-work in her hands. Dick looked at her intentity, thinking perhaps that she could solve the mystery. Her face was turned so that he could see its profile—the pleasant intens of the brow and mouth and chin that he seemed to remember somewhere, long ago ; but where? Then suddenly, in a weak voice he aid : he said :--"It's Cousin Maud."

The young lady, who was Miss Field, turn-ed quickly a very pleasant face, and came up to the boy's side, putting a cool hand on his

"Are you better, Dick ?" she inquired,

CHAPTER XVL

DICK DEVINE IS VERY ILL.

about bim. Where was he? What did all this mean ? Could it be that this was heaven ? The thoughts floated past his mind, scarcely disturbing him. In a lew moments he closed his eyes, and then, wearily as before, opened them again.

Dick opened his eyes wearily, and looked

"Are you better, Dick ?" she inquired, gently. "Have I been sick ?" the boy said wearily. How hard at seemed to talk. "Yes, indeed," Miss Field said ; "you've been in thus bed a whole week. Don't you remember coming here?" "No, ma'am," the boy said with earnest eyes. "Where is it?" "It's Barnabas Academy. You fainted outside the house one night when you were you in here. Now you are going to get well, but you musn't talk any more for awhile." Maud put a spoonful of something very nice to his lips, and how delightful it seemed just to lie still on the soft bed in that dreamy quiet fashion. Slowly his thoughts shaped themselves into memories of what had hap-pened. He recalled the dreadful weeks with Gurdle-his fight and its purpose-then he said : "Where's Norry ma'am please ?"

Gardie-his fight and its purpose-then he said: "Where's Norry, ma'am, please ?" "He's very well," said Maud cheerily. "He is staying just now at Nancy Barlow's. She begged to keep him. He was so happy there." "Oh, yes," said Dick contented ; "I re-member." In a few minutes he said : "Didn't I see Master Dick here, ma'am-in a window ?" "Yee ; and as soon as you are a little bet-ter you, shall see him again. Now try to aleep, Dick." And Dick did fall into a very peaceful slumber, from which he awoke much better, and it seemed to the lad as though days and nights of delicions quiet and contentment passed dreamly by. Sometimes he knew Dr. Field came to see him ; sometimes a kind elderly lady, whom Miss Maud called Mrs. Filhper. He had delicions cooling drinks, and white grapes, and occasionally Miss Maud read aloud to him in her sweet happy voce.

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His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College Projessors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published in the editorial columns of our best news-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimeny I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, seallow-ing three times the preserviced quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I jound myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands dazed and sectous kidney try she medical profession stands date helpless in the presence of more that kidney malady, while the testimony of dreds of intelligent and every reputable tiemen hardly leaves room to doubt them H. H. Garner has fallen upon one help discoveries which upon one help.

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Christian Church, which had originally ated the natal day of its founder in the accepted at the end of the fifth cen-he pagan festival, transferring its cele-n of Onrist's birth to December. More-the Maccabean priests instituted a Tes-on the 25th of Kister, the corresponding month, to take the place of this pagan when they had by defeating the Syrian driven out Greek idolatry. ven out Greek iddlatry.

driven out Greek iddlatry. rmation has already been received by to the effect that M. de Pressensé has been i a flie member of the French Senate, not so generally known that De Pres-is a Protestant clergyman of the Fre-indary school, popular as a preacher, ie anthor of many able works, religious emi-religious. His book on the "Life ist " is one-of the ablest renline, yet muchie author of many able works, religious emi-religious. His book on the "Life ist" is one-of the ablest replies yet pub-to the work of Reman. It is the best yet published in the French language. Pressensé is radically opposed to all endowment of religion. He was a De-rom 1871 to 1876, and is the only Free h minister who has ever enjeyed legis-honours. It is a fact worth noting that the death of Bishop Dupanloup; in the Senate has not had a single eccle-al member. In the eyes of the law, or, Pressensé is only a layman, the h of which he is a member not being ized by the State. He had always been y, attached to -liberal principles in need by the State. He has a ways been y, attached 'to liberal principles in h and State, and his promotion is a re-tion of genuine merit and faithful and ble services. The honour is all the r that the vote in his favour was all but

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the boy went lately to school for the me, and on his return admitted that he joyed himself, but declared venemently a should not go again. He seemed full at terror, and his mother judiciously the question until the soothing and ential hour of bed-time, when she ex-d the explanation. It came out that when had informed him that he propose-"put an idea into his head" the next mg. The word "idea" was one he had Theword "idea" was one he had ng. The word "idea" was one he had before heard, and he probably fancied e some new and formidable kind of edge

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ed up the dark avenue toward the house. As he neared it he became conscions that the blind- in the lower windows had not been drawn, and that some of them were so near the ground that he could look in upon the rooms quite easily. From a longing to be near someone, to see some human being, the boy approached one of the windows, and pressed his white, haggard face against the pane. What he saw was a long room with desks and forms, and about the stove a group of boys who seemed to be enjoying themselves greatly, for smiles were on every face. The weary litt e watcher outside feasted

HardwardHISCELLANEDUSManual it has become part of her suborn<br/>arely passes through the mind resembles<br/>that which is gained of a county by a travel<br/>ter, who is whirled through its in a stage; to<br/>by a bird fittering over its in his passages to<br/>another....Duright.As be neared it he became conscious that<br/>the boy erept to his feet and slowly stagger.<br/>As be neared it he became conscious that<br/>the work is whiled by a bird fittering over its in his passages to<br/>another....Duright.France proposes to spend on her public<br/>\$26,800,000. Besides this the municipalities<br/>apparatus, and the general Government has<br/>introduced the principle of free schools, or<br/>this to 1881 there were established 3,445<br/>bys's schools, 2,631 girls'schools, 2,207 mixed<br/>schools, and a like number of school. From<br/>1878 to 1881 there were established 3,445<br/>bys's schools, 2,631 girls'schools, 2,207 mixed<br/>schools, and a like number of school was a store or<br/>integrate or rebuilt. France now has 50,000<br/>puplies of free schools, 000<br/>puplies of inex schools was equipaled by putting up his bands he ciutched<br/>wild y at the window, and uttered a cry that<br/>woon poe boy half deepair. Out of the<br/>or school was schools was schools. Down has 50,000<br/>puplies of inex schools was were<br/>and fitter under overwork that is filling<br/>in they can read, against less than seventy-mice<br/>in 1808.The sent so much overwork that is filling<br/>to say under-exercise. The fash routing was<br/>the oriinary minister's (and teacher's) life<br/>to oriinary minister's (and teacher's) lifeThe sent should be oriinary minister's (and teacher's) life<br/>to say and the conting was a school school was a school was a school.<br/>to say that the schools. The fash routing the schools of the window, and uttered a cry that<br/>was half joy, half deepair. Out of the<br/>word schools due the sc

greatly, for smiles were on every face. The weary little watcher ontside feasted his eyes on this sight for a moment, and then, suddenly putting up his bands he clutched wildly at the window, and uttered a cry that was half joy, half despair. Out of the group one boy had sudd-nly turned toward him, and feeling that the ground was slipping from beneath his feet, Devine recognized his own Master Dick. Unconsciously his weary footsteps had brought him to the gateway of Dearing's school, Barnabas Academy. "What's that noise?" Dearing said, sud-denly.

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"What's that noise !" Dearing said, suddenly.
"I saw a face looking in here." Packer exclaimed. It was a great big red face with whiskers." Packer's imaginative faculties rarely deserted him.
"It's gune now," Dick Dearing said, going over to the window. Then, as he leaned ont, he suddenly exclaimed:
"I asy, fellows, here's a go! There's somebody fallen down out there."
"I nafit?" suggestel Packer.
"I don't know. Some one had better call Mr. Mason."
Dick had no sconer said the words when he darted off to the teacher's room, there burriedly explaining what he had seen.
Mr. Mason was a very energetic young man. Giving Dearing permission to follow him, he made his way round the house to the place, where, having taken one long agonized look at Master Dick, poor Devine had fallen to the ground unconscious.
Mr. Mason had brought a lantern with him. As they approached the prostrate him. The turned it tays full upon the poor hed size, and then another cry burst upon the siz.
"It a Dick Devine ! Oh, its my Dick De-

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of their houses as a propitiation and shelter to the sylvan deities during the season of cold. In the Scandinavian mythology the mistle-tories a plant of no mean importance, it's so the legend relates, having been the instru-ment of the alaying of Balder, the god of elo-ance and poetry. Balder one day told Friga, his mother, that he had dreamed a dream which fore-boded his death. She, to protect her son, secured an each from fire, air, earth, water, the animals and plants, that they would do Balder no harm. He, being thus assured, took his place amid the combats of the gods, and fought without fear. Take, his enemy, seeing that not one of his arrows, which fell in showers upon Balder, do him the least harm, determined to dis-cover the secret of his invitinerability. Dis-guising himself as an old woman, he paid his cover the friga and complimented her upon the valour and good fortune of her son. Mathematical bar harm not to harm him. She added, however, that there was one plant which ahe had not invoked, thinking it too insgnificant to inflict injury on any one. "And what may be the name of that plant." asked Loake in the blandest tones. "It is a feeble little shoot which grows on the bark of the cak," answered the nimple Figa. Take immediately prooured the misletoe

the bark of the oak," answered the simple Frigs. Loaka immediately procured the misletoe and made from it an arrow. Entering the assembly of the gods he said to the blind Heda. "Why do you not contend with the arrows of Balder ?" "I am blind and have no arms," answered Wede

"I am blind and have no arms," answered Hed." "Balder is before thes. Shoot!" said backs, handing her the arrow of misfletos, Hed a hot, and Ba der fell dead, pieroed by the insignificant plant.—*Philadelphia Builetin*. Taptain Kidd's treasure seems to have been by the insignificant plant.—*Philadelphia Builetin*. Taptain Kidd's treasure seems to have been by the insignificant plant.—*Philadelphia Builetin*. Taptain Kidd's treasure seems to have been by the insignificant plant.—*Philadelphia Builetin*. Taptain Kidd's treasure seems to have been bout 45 inchesiong, Si inches wide and 2 inch-es thick. The colour is a reddish brown and its weighs from three to four pounds. To the nakel eye it appears like an ordinary stone, but under a strong sunlight there ap-peara, as if written with gold, on one side the mane "Captain Kidd," and on the other "his money."

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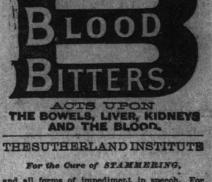
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## A MBRRY CHRISTMAS.

Among the good wishes which were xpressed by thousands in every part of stendom during the past few days, none perhaps were more appropriate or ignificant than that which is expressed by the homely phrase which stands at the head political and personal honour of the Ontario of this article. To some serious people, no Premier. If ever a man pledged to the loubt, it may be rather too suggestive of public all that he possessed of political strength and of personal reputation, the roistering Yuletide of our rude forefathers to be thought to be entirely conon his consistent pursuit of a certain position, Mr. Mowar did so onant with the decorous observance of the chief religious festival of the Christian in regard to the boundary question. And year. But there is a merriment which is if evera man was forced to admit that his the synonym of goodness, and which is pledge was a dodge and his most' solemn ided by the highest authority. It declarations mere deceptions, that man is Mr. Mowar. Therefore the question is for him very serious. For us, in view of doeth good like a medicine," and he who is in such harmony with himself and his ngs, as to have the spirit of it our opinions on the question, it is not less in his heart, " hath a con Of this subject we may not speak; we have no disposition to intrude upon the domain of the pulpit; but surely there is enough in the social, political, and ma-terial beacfits which Christianity has con-ferred upon mankind to furnish abundant matter of rejuicing. The beneficent ends of the Redeemer's advent into the world, have not yet been fully realized. The vision of a regenerated world, which was in the minds of the prophets who foretold his coming, and which was "the hope set " cross, despising the shame," has not been Of the higher and more spiritual aspects "bofore Him" when He "endured the "cross, deepising the shame," has not been fully accomplianed. But the mustard-seed which He planted is growing. The leaven which He deposited in the meal of humanity is working. The forces set at work by the reputed son of the carpenter, like the forces of nature, are secret and allent in their operation, but they are as irresistible as light and life, by which the face of Nature is continually renewed, and new forms of beauty are evolved every heur. What Christianity has done for the race is samply sufficient to encourage us in the home that, in due time, all that has been What Christianity has done for the race is amply sufficient to encourage us in the hope that, in due time, all that has been nope that, in due time, all that has been promised concerning it shall be fulfilled. The world'is not to-day what it was when the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem heard the angel song, and the divine pro-elamation was made of "good tidings of "great joy which shall be to all people." If all the wrongs of human society are not " award, the whole sward, and nothing " but the award." His press kept agita-ting against all submission to " Ottawa " dictation." Party passion was roused. Prejudice against "the French" was ex-cited. Sir John MACDONALD and Mr. "great joy which shall be to all people." If all the wrongs of human society are not yet righted, the orinciples are at work which are capable of righting them, and the process of rectification, whether we can see it or not, is actually going on. The world is growing better. The worth of the human soal, and the rights of the indi-vidual man, are apprehended and re-spected as they never were before, and never could have been without Christian-ity. War, unhappily, has not yet-been cited. Sir JOHN MACDONALD and Mr. MEREDITH were called "traitors to On-"tario," because they would not, in the face of law, aid Mr. Mowar's purely partisan agitation. Yet now, after over two years have elapsed and the general elections have been held, Mr. Mowar is forced to accept this "unreasonable and " unjust" second litigation. And he has to accept it, not because the Ottawa Gov-ernment has compelled him to do so, but because Mr. Mowar by his own rash-ness rushed into a trap which he had laid for his neighbour, and found himselt tace to face with Law at last, after design it ity. War. unhappily, has not yet been abolished, but its horrors have been mate-rially mitigated, and throughout a large part of the world its ancient atrocifies and barbarities are unknown. Slavery, in and barbarities are unknown. Slavery, in most of the civilized countries of the earth, has been abolished; and evidently the day is not far distant when the last fetter shall be struck from the the. Cavil liberty is understood and enjoyed as it never was before the advent of the Messiah, and as it could sever have been but for His example, His teaching, and the other humanizing and elevating influences which He set in operation. The relation thing. which He set in operation. The relation of ruler and ruled, of sovereign and sub-ject, probably, could never have been un-derstood as they are to-day had not Chrisanity proclaimed the doctrine of the therhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and if the Church had not—as it did in the Middle Ages—asserted its right to arbitrate between the prince and the peo-ple, and even to afford sanctuary to the latter when unrighteously pursued by the former. Even the rudiments of representa-tive or Parliamentary Government, were borrowed, as it is believed, from the coun-sits of the Church. And the anarchic in-fluences which are at work among those who have broken loose from the influence of Christianity, and are threatening to employ "the resources "of civilization." for the destruction of eivilization itself shows that = this nan, and if the Church had not-as it did itself shows that this conservative influence is to-day, as the basis and popular govern-s. Indeed it would ap-leris of "Nihflism, dyna-kindred, forms of agrant

erstand more fully how deeply we are idebted to Christianity for all that we mits of both provinces should be nally ascertained." n reply to that most reasonable and tost liberal offer (infinitely more liberal han the one-Mr. Mowar has been driven assert) Mr. Mowar instructed the leut. Governor to asso most dear. ce will not permit us to speak of the ing, purifying, and refining influence

the position which it in, no longer the slave woman, no longer the slave of man, but his equal and the mistress of her home; the beneficial influence which it has had upon the lot of children; the humane treatment which it has secured for pri-soners; the moderating influence which it has exerted upon the punishment meted out to the dangerous classes of acciety; the consideration which it has secured for the poor, the hospitals which is has founded, the charities which it has endowed, the thousand and one forms in which its benethe poor, the hospitals which is has founded, the charities which it has endowed, the thousand and one forms in which its bene-ficent influence is being continually de-veloped in the interest of humanity. But enough, perhaps, has been said to show that good enough has already resulted to all ranks and conditions of humanity from the birth of our Saviour, to make the anni-versary of this event an occasion of 're-joicing to all who are interested in the well-being of man and of society. To men of religious disposition it is a deeply interesting season because of its asceed associations. To men of benevo-lence, it is a season at which the exercise of a charitable disposition is most agree-able, most necessary, and most useful. To those whose kindness can afford to overflow towards friends it is a season during which the graceful remembrances of Thendship may be exchanged. But, above all, it is the season dear to children, and to young people with whom the "trailing clouds of practice be absurd and impossible." Now it is precisely that very "absurd "and impossible" proposition for a joint occupation which Mr. Mowar has now ac-cepted for all the territory north and west of the Height of Land, just as he has ac-cepted the proposition for a second litiga-tion which, as we have pointed out, he formerly, denounced as "unjust" and "unreasenable." That is a most humilia-ting surrender. But his organ tells us that Mr. Mowar has surrendered nothing !

----In the resolutions which Mr. Mowar forced his followers to swallow on the 9th March, 1882, we read as follows :---

March, 1882, we read as follows :--"And this House is of opinion that while collision with the Federal authorities is to be avoided, the stipendiary magistrates and the other efficients of this province should be instructed to see that as far as possible our laws are enforced, peace and order preserved, and justice duly administered as in which season dear to children, and to young people with whom the "trailing clouds of "glory" that are the surroundings of innecent childhood still linger lovingly. Far be the day when such a season shall lack any of its traditional observances, whether of religion or of social life-Much we may have to give up of the joy-ousness of life, and much we may lose of its earnestness; but in the name of youth and loverand charity and purity and faith, and all the tender graces of life at its best, let us keep our Christmas. In that mood with all sincerity we wish our readers A MEREY ORDISTIAS. parts of this province, and that trespassers are not allowed to destroy the property of the province; and if the suborities of this province should in the discharge of their constitutional functions be resisted by Federal authority, the responsi-bility is to be left with the Federal authorities, and the remedy of the people whom the Federaland provincial authorities respectively represent."

In opposition to that insane and almost arminal appeal to party passion (which virtually tempted every raffian who might charces to be in the territory to the com-mission of serious crime) Mr. MEREDITH, seconded by Hon. Mr. MORENS, moved the following :

MR. MOWAT'S SURRENDER. WE have already given the full text of the Boundary Correspondence and the agree-ment between the Attorney-General of

seconded by Hon. Mr. MORRIS, moved the following : "That this Mouse deeply regrets that while a speedy settlement of the matters in dispute, by a reference to the Privy Conncil, is being pressed on their attention by the Government of Cansda, and a willimments ar-pressed by it to arrange reasonable terms for the government of the territory in the meas-time, the advisers of the Crown in Ontario manifesta disposition to retard that refer-ence, reject amicable propestis for the gov-erament of the territory, and invite the Honse to take the law into its own hands and resort to rash measures, calculated to endanger 'the peace of the Dominion and imperil the best interests of the province." Ontario and the Attorney-General of Mani-toba ; have expressed our views concerning the same ; have exposed Mr. Mowat's inconsistency ; and have disposed of such feeble defence as his organ has been in a position to make. It is necessary to renew and prolong the discussion. The question is no ordinary one. It involves not only the interests of the province but also the

interests of the province." This resolution Mn. Mowar of course voted down in the Legislature. But he subsequently justified Mr.: MEREDITH'S prophecy-by taking the very rash steps which Mr. MEREDITH forstold, and which led Mr. Mowar into illegal expenditure, into violent measures, and almost into murder. Now, however, he is seeking humbly for peace, and surrendering even the tools which he used with such bad effect at Rat Portage—" Captain" Burden abandoned his position at. Rat Portage yes-terday I Yet the Grit organ will have it that Mr. Mowar has surrendered no-thing ! thing !

On the #th April, 1882, Hon. Mr. DMB, then member for Niagara, moved following resolution

TH was decried as "a tra The French" were doomed to political ardition. And all the Grit party pledged asselves to their partisans that they ould stick to the award and that "Con-federation mussion" if Mr. Mowar did at get all that he domanded.

-and I do not see why it should not --that the London Government bill should be sent to a Grand Committee." As we said in the beginn

As we said in the beginning this is a roy serious matter for Mr. Mowar per-sonally as well as politically. He is so gentiesan who has managed to trade for a long time, and with some degree of suc-generosity of the Conservative press allow-generosity of the second his colleagues; de-luded his partises of billowers; is instru-ments; spent money illegally; corruption at Ast Portage; defrauded and disfranchised the shedding of innocent blood; and in fineacted like a mau recklessand desperate, and careless alike of his followers or his province so long as he could hold on to the office which he has filled so badly, and which he must not be much longer allowed of fill at all. These are our views con-cepting this question and concerning Mowar. And we are ready to defraid them

THE MILLER-MOWAT AGREE-MENT

THE contents of the agreement enter nto between the Attorney-General Manitoba and the Attorney-General o Ontario concerning the points in dispute etween the two provinces may be sum

active on the two provinces may be summarized as fellows:
I. Neither Government is to abandon any claim it has hitherto set up. (This, of course, is rubbish put m to give Mr. Mowar a chance to quote it afterwards.)
2. Neither Government is to be required to withdraw existing courts from the main in the set of the

cerritory in which they have exercise unisdiction ; but the future exercise of that jurisdiction is she be governed by the carms of the agreement.

is own hands, justice would be superseded by passion, and the rope of the lyncher would be a truer emblem of legal gundication than the spotless ermine of the judication. MR. FORSTER AS A PROPHET. MR. FORSTER is no longer a Cabine linister. He does not, however, hesitat to pledge his experienced segacity as to what will be Mr. GLADSTON'S programme at the opening of the session. Our readers remember that Mr. GLABSTONE indulged in some elephantine raillery of his friends on the hustings and the press who had been practising as prophets of his policy at the expense of his stock-in-trade as a mystery-man. Mr. FORSTER is not at all dismayed at this raillery, and the Liberal press has good humouredly resented it.

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diately published what purperted to be an declared vacant, fine majorities in all are very small. In East Simcos the majority was only 20; in North Ontario, 20; in Prescott, 32; in Welland, 55; in East Northumberland, 47; in East Middleser, 85; and in Sonth Renfrew, which, by the way, is already va-cant, the Grit majority, was 109. The Patliament buildings scandal is the latest political morsel from Quebec. The affair is made a ground of complaint against The other day Mr. David Mills announced The other day Mr. David Mills announced that Sir Leonard Tilley said at Glencoe "the Government had given the farmers a good erop of hay." Sir Leonard never said any-taing of the kind. of which fact, though he put that statement in Sir Leonard's mouth, Mills was well aware. It has been pointed out, to the Bothwell Ananias that his statement" is untrue, but he has neither the courage to defend his story, nor the manliness to with-draw it. It seems that fullelees and manli-ness do not form part of the equipments of a Grit politician. The New York Heraid reports that Canada's industries are in a bad way, that food is scarce here, that the hog oblera is raging throughout the country, that in Victoria the throughout the country, that in Victoria the Chinese are mardering and plundering for a living, that there is not sufficient wealth in Canada to enable a robber to make a living. that the Manirobans are emigrating to the States in large numbers, and that the Ger-ernment has just increased the import duties, on manufactured cottons. There is not one word of truth in the story ; but the person who wrote it must not be blamed. He svi dently gathered his information from the veracious Globe. The strike of the locomotive engineers of he Canadian Pacific railway has terminated. but not without loss to both the company and the men. If the published statement Referring to the execution of O'Donnell, the Buffalo Courier enunciated an extraordinary piece of ethics. It said that "O'Don-nell, in a legal sense, was guilty of murder, nell, in a legal sense, was guilty of murder, but in considering the moral nature of his crime the central fact to be taken into ac-count is the character of the man killed." (Ince allow such a doctrine to obtain, and the functions of judge and jury are gone. Every wronged individual would take tue law into en; on the

HON, ADAM CROOKS. Declaration of Lunacy at Osgoode Hall-Unly Two Years to Live,

Mowat was in earnest and was honest in pur-pose, says the Kingston Neus, when they hear that he has swallowed all his vain boast-ings, and has agreed to accept what the Do-minion Government proposed long ago. That the matter should be referred to the Prwy Council of England was what Sir John Mac-donald suggested as the proper course twelve years ago, and the suggestion has been re-peated frequently during the interval. Mr. Mowat, however, steadfastly opposed this scheme, and his organs futionsly declared that as nothing ceuld be gained by such a reference their party would never yield to it -no, never! This is one of the grandest back-downs in history ; hereafter the valiant Premier of Ontarie will be known as Mr. "Rightsbout Mowat. EXPIRATION OF TWO TEARS at the outside. In the opinion of the medical rentemen Mr. Crocks is insame, with up re-sonable probability of recovery. The last af-fidavite read showed that Mr. Crocks<sup>b</sup>had first been taken to an asylum at Canandaigue, near Buffalo ; that the accommodation there was insufficient, and that he had been remov-ed to "The Retreat," where he would remain until the new saylum at Guélph was complet-ed, when he would be finally taken there. Mr. Cattanach concluded his motion by press-ing the appointment of a committee. He showed that Mr. Cocoks' financial affairs were in a most unfortunate condition, his ascer-

showed that Mr. Crooks' financial affairs were in a most unfortunate condition, his ascer-tained liabilities amounting to \$30,000. Of his assets, his real property in Flamboro, his farm at Niagara and his houses in Toronto are all mortgaged. There is, however, an es-timated surplus of \$11,000. Mr. Justice Ferguson gave his decision at once, stating that it was impossible to hear the evidence without being convinced that Mr. Crooks is innane. His Lordship, there-fore, mails an order declaring hum allousito. A short time ago Mr. O. A. Howland visited Ottawa on business with the Govern-ment. The Grit organ in Toroote imme-A Brockville paper mays that one of the rumours set aflost by the Bories last west was that Mr. Fraser had become so disgusted with Mr. Mowat that he had actually con-sented to become a member of Mr. Mere-dith's Cabinet. Now, if it had been ru-moured that Mr. Hardy was going to join Mr. Meredith there would have been a Con-servative defeat all along the line. There are at present petitions against seven of Mr. Mowst's followers, and in each case there is a reasonable prospect that the seat will be declared vacant. The majority was only 20; in North Ontario, 20; in Presont, 27; in East Midleser, 85; and in South Renfrew, which, by the way, is already vaafters perficts morsel from Quebec. The affair is made a ground of compliaint against the Quebec Government; but the circum-stances as related do not implicate the Gov-ernment. The particulars are these. When the erection of the new buildings was de-cided upon, the Government architect esti-mated that they would cost \$219,000. Ten-ders were called for. The twe lowest were those of Charlebois & Co., \$197,000, and MaMillan, \$185,000. The lowest tenderer received the contract. It turns out that McMillan's tender was really a second ten-der by Charlebois. A certain Mr. Jean de Beaufort now sues Charlebois for \$10,000, which sum he alleges Charlebois promised him in return for his influence with the Government, to secure him the contract. Charlebois asserts that he received no return for the money, that De Beaufort had no in-fluence with the Government, and that, therefore, he is not liable. So far as the Government is concerned, it cannot be blamed fenewarding the contract. The interests of the Quebec public, therefore, have ast suffered. The whole case lies between Charlebois and De Beaufort. The latter represented himself as having influence, and the former beileved him. The courts are to decuie whether Charlebois' promise must be implemented. THE VERGE OF STARVATION. In fact it is recorded that during 1787-8 the infering throughout the whole settlement was so great that several did die for the want of food. Dr. Cannift, in his admirable his-tory of the U.E. Loyalists, has given graphio as the privations then endured, and as most of his information was obtained from men and women whose-recollections extended back to the period of auffering, the accuracy of his statements cannot be questioned. What little grain had been sown in 1787 did not yield the expected return, as the season was unfavourable, and the following winter was unusually severe. Flour and meal were very scarce, and could not be procured for "love or money." The mills that had been precise were idle, because there was no praine ogrind. Many families were BEDUCED TO ROOTS, The resting accounts of the continued presperity and loyalty of the Deminion. His Lordship takes occasion to record the appreciation with takes occasion to record the appreciation with the served Lord Lorne's great disoretion, and the men. If the published statements regarding site strike are correct, the "affair was the result of the determination of the company to reduce by one-half the monthly brue of the Detroits paper took advantage, of the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Robinson in the city in which it is published, to coin an interview with bis Honour. The interview set the opinions put into Mr. Robinson's gleaned by the enterprising interviewer troming a staunch loyalts, such as his Honour is, asy that the Dominion would allow Manitoba to the ender the investion of an entruise of Ontario. The idea of marking a staunch loyalts, such as his Honour is, asy that the Dominion would allow Manitoba to set up a separate government, that there is a growing feeling in favour of becoming interviewer from in time (" Mr. Robinson's could not take and the investion of an entruise the Mother Country throath out Canada, and that independence " must come and to leave the passengers on the prime to free statements in the difference. The interviewer the investion of an enthusiastic has been said to leave the passengers on the prime to free statements in the difference in a farming a staunch loyalts, such as his Honour is, asy that the Dominion would allow Manitoba to set up a separate government, that there in order that it might have an export of the wooke doming the country throath out the successon it did not pay to run it. That palpabily absurd story was the oreaton of ompany financially. It went into the Grit papers here, and it was magted in one of the Work papers, whose eminity for Canada and fer Canadian enterprises is only equilied. leaves, and the bark of trees, to sustain life, Men wandered for miles in search of a crust of bread, or a beed boxe to make some. Two are seen all the way to Albany, N.Y., for orn, which they transported most of the starved to death in a hut on the Marysburgh shore, with a live babe upon her breast. She ad yielded her own life to save that of her whild. Other incidents could be mentioned did space permit. This was a time of severe trial for the Lovalists. What they suffered be fully known. It was a time that tried men's souls, but there was not one to propose a venturity made a choice, and were 1789 brought a more abundant yield, and thenes-toward there was enough and to spare among the stellers. Gaunt famine never again stalked through the land. company financially. It went into the Grit papers here, and it was inserted in one of the New York papers, whose enmity for Canada and for Canadian enterprises is only equalled by its zeal on behalf of American undertak-ings. Throughout the strike the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers seems to have acted justly. It endesvoured to discover the ins and outs of the quarrel. It did not filind-ly side with the men; en the contrary it tried to discover whether they were right or wrong, and then, believing them to be in the group, if recommended them to return to their work, which they did.

Hunter, late of Guelph, i next year as catcher of the L ball Club.

Charles Rowell is said to be and claims that he has had hard for it. James Wilson, a Hamilton has signed with the Monumen more, Md. (Un on Leagne), for There was a feather-picking ly at Kanaas City, in which t ceeded in stripping a chicken of seconds.

A Butler man in Springfiel election bet by walking aroun hat, which he is to wear all wi ummer he is to wear a fur ca Frank Martin, of Toronto, owner of the trotter Ritleman. deal is expected, will have the ly trained and campaigned ne Considerable interest is being York in the coming fight betwee gast and Hugh Burns, and H garden will probably be tolera on January 7.

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A same and apparently well manin New York is eagen to pos money for the Rowell Fitzger please. He says that he can six feet all day long without ti Daily, the one-armed pitcher land club, says that he will no Clevelands next season. It is t will play with the Union club He is one of the best pitchers

It is said that in Australia, named Hunt is offering a purse competed for by the scullers T and Beach, the winner to be m Hanlan for \$5,000 a side, Two young ladies are said hunters in a mild way in Ala California. They were reco open-air exercise for health, to ing, and now know the bes sampe grounds, and quail covers tay

Turf remarks anent the slau -\*\* The Canadian authorities a exercised at the repeated American speculators and i behooves our home sportsmen operate and have the guilty in the uefarious traffic and game laws.

Frank H. Hart, the colour Frank H. Hart, the coloure and Wm. Muldoon's unknow, for a six days' go-as-you-pleas thousand dollars a side. The take place in San Francisco o January 14th. Muldoon's unk posed to be Dan. O'Leary. Mu alleged \$2,000 to be competed entries.

Fox terriers are becoming fa a sale a day or two ago of for the well-known kennels of L. ford, New York, the bitch W. \$62.50 for Warren Jack. Ten an aggregate of \$154. In a terriers brought \$530, or an av \$98

\$25. An English importation name late of Manchester, fought " Haley, of Lowell, Mass., near T or two ago, for \$100 a side Henry was too much for his o avoided punishment by constan but the four rounds euded in a a A fight has been made between man named Hurst, said to belo ton; Ont. Mr. J. E. Alden a member \$28.

Mr. J. E. Alden, a member chusetts Bieycie Club, 52 year wheeled 10,000 miles in the 1 He began to ride for his he scheme worked well. "Man tells the Boston Herald, "ar upon bicycle riding as bad for kidney complaints. I had bot riding and am now free from a

A deg fight for \$250 a Pittsburg dog named Neil and dog known as Jim, occurred at on Friday night. Three reands lasting 40 minutes, which rea

the content povernment bill should be sent to a Grand Committee." The next asssion of the British Parliament will be the most interesting since 1830. There, was then a species of ravision, or revelution, of the political system, of Eng-land. In the coming session fither of two things will happen. The Conservative forces of both parties will unite to oneck the rising of the Radical forces. Or the Radi-cal forces will prove themselves strongest and give notice of a new revolution. BDITORIAL MOTES. A Mr. Wilcox has written in an English

magazine a statement to the effect that good water is scarce in Canada. He must have been reading the svidence in Dr. Dowling's election trail. According to a Grit paper "Dr. Robinson

fr. Forster says :

made a gallant fight in 'Cardwell, but was finally Beaten by his Tory opponent;" from which it would appear that the doctor hids adieu to political life.

Mr. Mowat's Guelph organ says "the best way to bring a bad law into disrepute is to rightly enforce it." In the light of this an-nouncement it is easy to see why the Crooks Act has not been properly administered.

An attempt to calm the troubled waters of Lake Erie by throwing oil upon them has been made with success. The oil thrown from the deck of a tug did not prevent the heavy seas from rising, but it quieted the waves and rendered them harmless.

On a recent occasion Mr. Sexton, M.P., was driving home and stopped at a saloon in Coyent Garden to get a B and S. to refresh him after his ardyous duties. He had hardly inlahed his drink when he was set upon and cobbed of his watch. Obviously his assail-ants are not Femana, whe would af soon rob a church or a grave yard as a Section.

has will be passed by a sarge major of then there will come the question about co-mittees, and that we really fight leave to f Ministers. Sometimes it is not an advant to get a bill you want to pass immediat in charge the because if you do you get

and Ontarlo." Against this resolution every Grit in the Dominion House of Commons, to the number of 44, voted solidly, yet now Mr. Mowar is forced to accept the reference to the Privy Council ; forced to admit Manitoba to a common occupancy of aine-tenths of the territory; and forced to do so without having the Dominien Govern-

so without having the Dominien Govern-ment as a party to the business at all ; and the Gris organ, as we pointed out on Mon-day morning, evidently sees shat this is a verp lame and impotent result of so much violence and vociferation. Nevertheless, the organ says Mr. Mowar has surrendered In spite of this Mr. Mowar and his friends the House kept shouting for "the award, the whole award, and nothing thing.

oring MR. MOWAT to reason, moved as follows:--"That this House, in view of the declara-tions of the leader of the Government that 'the urgent importance of the immediate set-tlement of the boundaries of Ontarie has been repeatedly affirmed by the Government of Canada before Confederation and afterwards, and the urgency has been increasing year by year,' and that 'it never was so great as it now is,' regrets that uo steps have been taken by the Government of Ontario for the final determination of the boun-daries in dispute by means of a refer-ence to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of England, sithough the Federal authorities continue to urge upon them a settlement by that method, and evince a willingness to agree te just arrangements for the administration of justice, and the management and disposal of the lands in, and the government of the terri-tory in dispute, pending the reference ; and, in the opinion of this House the responsi-bility for the Parliament of Lanada to give effect to the award, or which may hereafter take place, resis upon the Government of Untario." to face with Law at last, after dodging it for over two years. That is a most hu-miliating surrender. But the organ telle us that Mr. Mowar has surrendered no-

-On the 27th January, 1882, Hen. J. A. MOUSSEAU Secretary of State, ad-dressed the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario a despatch which concludes as follows :

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ments various purely political events hav ments various purely political events hav with in February last. During the whole of th weeks preceding the canvass from even thustings in Ontario was shouted by Gri orators, "Let us stick to the award i egal Sir Jones was abused as "'s traitor." Ma

ain provis re as follows :---

Court of Canada or the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Great Britain, or by the Supreme Court in the first place subject to a final submission to the Judicial Committee, as the Province of Ontario may choose ; that such decision should be obtained either on appeal in friendly action brought for the purpose, or by reference to the said courts, or both of them, by her Majesty, under the powers conferred upon her by the Imperial and Canadian Parliaments, as the Govern-ment of Ontario may prefer ; and that the said reference should be based on the evi-dence collected and printed, with any addi-tional documentary evidence, if such there is, and that perding the reference the administration of the lands shall be entrasted to a Joint Commission ap-pointed by the Governaments of Canada and Ontario." Are as follows :-A. In the servicery south and east of the fields of Land which divides the waters which flow into the great lakes from those of the fields of bay, the law of the fields of bay, the said last mentioned to the fields of bay, the officers of the lifes of the fields of bay, the officers of the lifes of the fields of bay, and at the decision of bay, and bay of the fields of bay, and bay of the fields of bay, and bay of the bay of the bay of bay, and bay of the bay of bay of bay, and bay, and bay of bay, and bay of bay, and

province may appoint a police commis sioner for the municipality of Rat Portage; and also for the territory along the line of Grit politician. the Pacific railway : each commissioner t

hold office during pleasure.

7. These commissioners shall hold courts together whenever practicable, and they shall have co-ordinate authority; the shall have power to appoint special.con<sup>3</sup> stables; and no other magistrates than themselves shall hereafter exercise any

jurisdiction. 8. The licenses granted by both Govern-ments shall be continued for the year for, which they have been granted; new licenses to be granted only by both com-missioners in the future.

missioners in the future. 9. Each province is to pay half the cost of the police force jointly employed. 10. The laws of each province as regards liquor licenses and regulation shall be operative in the territory north and vest of the Height of Land; and where the laws conflict the commissioners shall make regulations. 11. All fees for licenses in the district south and east of the Height of Land are to be used for the expenses of the board and south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Height of Land are to south and east of the Board and south and south and the south are south and the south and the south are south and the south are south and the south and the south and the south are south and the south and th

south and east of the Height of Land are to be used for the expenses of the board and for the purposes of the municipality, and all fees collected in the territory north and west of the Height of Land are to be placed to joint account of the provinces in trust till the dispute is settled. 12. The powers of the present Municipal Councils of Rat Portsge are to be suspend-ed, and the municipal affairs of the town are to be gonducted by a board of five members, to be elected when the legisla-tures pass this agreement; and such

members, to be elected when the legisla-tures pass this agreement; and such board shall hold office till the territorial dispute is terminated. 13. The electoral district of Rat Port-age shall include the territory incorporated under either of the provinces. 14. Each of the provinces has concur-rent jurisdiction in regard to probase, and

14. Each of the provinces has concur-rent jurisdiction in regard to probate, and suits and actions in the disputed territory north and west of the Height of Land. 15. No magistrate hereafter appointed by one province in the disputed territory (north and west of Height of Land) shall act till he has received a commission from the Lieutenant-Governor of the other province.

Province. 16. The joint case is to be set down, if possible, for trial in July, 1884. 17. Mr. CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON is to be the counsel for Manitoba, and Hon. O. Mowar for Ontario; the costs are to be at the discretion of the Privy Council; and legislation is to be passed by each pro-vince giving effect to this agreement.

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THE VERGE OF STABVATION.

REDUCED TO ROOTS,

leaves, and the bark of trees, to sustain life.

The Use of Tobacco

The Use of Tobacco. A distinguished physician of New York city has some novel theories about the use of the weed. It is his habit to smoke five or six cigars every evening, but none at all dur-ing the day, and he has long pursued the plan of not smoking during the month of Oc-tober. His idea is, he says, to allow his sys-tem to recuperate thirty days annually. The effect of tobacco in his case is a slight accel-eration of the movement of the heart. This acceleration bacourse clearly defined by the

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EXPIRATION OF TWO YEARS

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From the Chicago Horn Before the war, my father, plantation and had a large number owned a string of race norses, an all over the South for his love all over the South for his leve-suits. He was fairly successful but,his favorite passion was hurd steeplechasing, and many a fa took his first lessons on the old tation. The last meeting at 5 fore the war was a very brilliant of the state of the source believe, the only grass race c States, and on this occasion was the presence of all the leading s South. The meeting occupied of the old year and the first'w and the programme on Christma long and brilliant one, the prim being a steeplechase, over two balt, with some scusational ju wouldstop anything but a first-Our stable's entry was Lightfoot ton, and like his illustrious si cound the store of heaved heaved ton, and like his illustrious as grand stayer, and having been o cances for the rae. There were four other entries their party of admirers and hightloot was the favolrite, and in the suberal and rectiles as to wagant Southerner could a father, always a liberal better, his horse for a large amount, an self (I was a youngster going to time). I had mortgaged my allo poststhree manus to be able opinion. Book-making was not but the pool-sellers came up for



## HON, ADAM CROOKS.

on of Lunacy at Osgoode Unly Two Years to Live,

umours which have been as prevalent boot the alleged insatity of the Hon. rooks, late Minister o Education for were prove on the 19th to have been nded. At half-past six o'clock that before Mr. Justice Ferguson, at Os-nall. a motion was made by Mr. A. J. ach for an order declaring Mr. Crooks ic, and for the appointment of a com-of his person and estate. Mr. Catstated that the application was made section 65 of the Ontario Chancery ich provided that upon proof by affi-the lunacy of any person, the court nake an order declaring the same, and ppoint some person or persons to look e person and estate of the lunatic. on to say that notice of the present on had not been given to Mr. Crooks who is now confined in an asylum "The Retreat," in Haruford, Conbecause his physicians considered redge of it migut prove fatal to him. the affidavits on this point of Dr. medical superintendent of "The 'and of Dr. Spragge, of Toronto,

IDERED IT EXTREMELY PERILO notice of such an application to be him. The material in support of to him. The material in support of option was then read, commencing with ilition, which purported to be present-Mr. G. C. Cunningham, Civil Engineer, gout that Mr. Crooks had been seriously uary last, and that since that time he ome weak in mind, debilitated in inome week in mind, debilitated in li-and wholly unable to look after his The petition wound up with a prayer be declared a lunatic, and that Mr. Bethune, his pephew ; Major R. J. his brother-in-law, and Mr. G. D. a be appointed a committee of his per-lestate. Affidivits were then read, by several gentlemen friends of Mr. showing some of the extraordinary s under which he has been labouring. ef of his hobbies was sworn to be that rld was to be formed, of be Prime Minister. He conceives enormously wealthy, and is constantly ing over the gifts of office and benefits I confer on his friends. A telegram oduced from Mr. Crooks to the Lien-Governor, telling him not to accept esignation of Messra. Mowat, Hardy, Pardee, but to dismiss them, and he be Premier of Canada. Other in-a were given in the afficiavits showing eak state of mind to which the unfor-ventlemen has been reduced. Madical entleman has been reduced. Medical testimony followed, showing the nature of the disease, describing it traction, not softening, of the brain, cally known as paresis. The disease, shown, must have been culminating ome years past, and would end in sis of the brain, causing death before

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tside. In the opinion of the medical men Mr. Crooks is insane, with no rea-te probability of recovery. The last af-ts read showed that Mr. Crooks<sup>b</sup>had taken to an asylum at Canandaigua, affalo ; that the accommodation there The Retreat, "where he would remain the new asylum at Guelph was complet-hen he would be finally taken there. tanach concluded his motion by press-appointment of a committee. He that Mr. Crooks' financial affairs were nost unfortunate condition, his ascer-liabilities amounting to \$20,000. Of sets, his real property in Flamboro', his at Niagara, and his houses in Toronto mortgaged. There is, howver, an es-surplus of \$11,000. stice-Ferguson gave his decision at ting that it was impossible to hear nee without being convinced that has a code inflation that a lumatic projet an order declaringhum a dunstic, prointing the gentlemen named a com-e of his person and estate. All despatch be used in taking out the order, so that fate can be administered and freed from

# NOTES OF SPORT.

Hunter, late of Guelph, is to get \$1,200 pext year as catcher of the Louisville Base-ball Club.

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\$28. An English importation named Tom Henry, late of Manchester, fought "Prof." James Haley, of Lowell, Mass., near Troy, a night or two ago, for \$100 s kide and the gate. Henry was too much for his oppenent, who avoided punishment by constantly dinching, but the four rounds ended in a nominal draw. A fight has been made between Henry and a' man named Hurst, said to belong to Hamil-ton; Ont.

the bits. Two English pugs were having a fight a short time ago near London, seconded by parties one of whom was named Wheatley and the other known as "Wolverhampton Doggy." During the fight the puglisis got badly winded. "Doggy" proposed to Wheat-ley that they (the seconds) should have a dust up and give the principals a rest. This was agreed to, and "Doggy" and Wheatley went at it hammer and tongs. Wheatley was nearly killed before the whole gang were ar-rested. A man arrested in New York the other day had a red lap-robe over his shoulders, a blue ant cap upon his head, estraw bottle-protecter upon his left arm, and a scarlet oravat fastened with a huge beetle-pin. A tape measure, to which a clothes pin was at-tached, hung from his need; and the United states flag, attached by a broach to his cap, wared to and fro. States hag, stateched by a broach to his cap, waved to and iro. A quart of whiskey was mixed with feed and given to a cow in a New York town, and half an hour ister the animal was bellowing "We wan't go home till morning," or some-thing that way, and treated several persons to a couple of "horns," and acted in a very reprehensible manner generally. When she sobered up she, jumped down a bank and broke her neck, so ashamed was she of her-self. Mrs. Frances Wilkeson, of Rochester, N. Y., sued for separation from her husband on the ground that she was firmly convinced" that he would one day murder her. The reason for her believ ng this was that on two successive nights she dreamed that she would die by his hand. She admitted, however, that Mr. Wilkeson had always been kind to her, while the latter testified that he never thought of harming her. Mollie Bickett, sixteen-year-old girk, has nearly killed before the whole gang were ar-rested. Afthe late quarter sessions at Walkerton for the county of Bruce, a vared question, was decided at a cost of \$240 to a increase player. In a lacrosse match at Teeswater in June last between the Teeswater Iroquois, and the Sepoys of Lucknaw, a Teeswater man named Brint was struck by an opponent. He had a player named McPherson arrested and fined \$1 and costs thereidr before two local J.P's. McPherson appealed, and it was proved at the sessions last week that he was not the man who struck Brint. The local conviction was quashed, and Brint has to joot-the total costs of the case from first to last, stat d by the Wingham Advance to be \$240. last, statud by the Wingham Advance to be \$240. The way they do it in Missouri is for the arrest the fighters. A special deputch from Sedalia, Mo., to the St. Louis Giode-Democrat remarks of a prize fight last week ..... "There were four policemen and two coustables pres-ent. Before the contest began the men were notified by the police that they would, be at-rested, and they give bond to answer a charge. They then appeared on the stage, and gave three as well-contested rounds of glove fighting as an entrusted rounds of goodd desire to zee. The crowd was delighted and the amusement harmless; but in the middle of the fourth round, when the men were pummeling each other in fine style, the constables arrested them, and closed the ex-hibition. <text><text><text><text><text><text> hibition. Shot Dead in the Homestretch,

CURIOSITIES.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888. ing was fast and furious, it own boys for jockies, but ah, the sharpest and most for a jumping race, was a called "Monkey Jim." ith head nown and should-a Pranch sictares con most

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What it Was All Abont. The News man was promensing King street Saturday night and wendering if any-body would send him a nice Christ as pre-sent, when a crowd of people opposite the orthodral attracted his attention. He stopped to enquire the cause of the excitement, and discovered that it was due to Oak Hail's great stem-winding watch scheme. The reporter's natural curiosity prompted him to go inside and ask the clorks some ques-tions. He was shown some very handsome stem-winding watches, one of which is given awy to every purchase of a \$12 overcoat or suit of clothes. No less than two hundred of these watches were given away on Satur-day alone, and two hundred persons went awayfwith nobby overcoats or neat suits, and that nuce little watch as a bogus.-Toronto News. News.

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amount of the note and interest. T. A., Detroit.-Qn.-"I was married some pears are in Canada, the enly witness what the minister's wife: was the marriage legal " Ans. -Yes, if legal in all other respects, and if the coremony was performed by a person empower-ed by law to celebrate marriages. " S. M. W., Montreal.-Cn.-" If a wife obtains a divorce in the States of h the husband marry again " Ans.-It depends upon the contents of the decree of divorce. Is may not give the husband the right to marry again, or it may suspend the right to marry for a number of years. his Inhaler, since its introduction to the put has been in greater demand and has a mor maive sale than any Medical Instrument eve

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J. S., Guelph.-Mitchell's weight when he fought Sullivan was given as 150 ba.
A. B., Brantford.-Hicycles are not allowed to be run upon the sidewalks for pedestrians.
J. J. F. Port Hope.-The public-houses in Lon-don, England, open on Sunday might at 6 oclock.
Dewittville.-Sir John Macdonaid will repre-sent Cariston in the Commons. No one can sit for two constituencies.
M. C., West - Philadelphia.-Do not know of any Canadian publication called "Thompson's History of the War of 1612."
J. C., Mount Forest.-The largest run on re-ord at three ball billiards is 1.581, made by Yugnark in his match against Slosson in Paris, April 10-14, 1850.

Br, City.-Previous to the year 1847 the terms of emistment in the British army were such that the seldier could claim his retiring pension after

1 years' service. B. River View.-(1) Cannot give any reliable information as to the prospects for settlement in British Guiana. (2) Address the manager of the Tempscance Calonization Society. Toronto. A. C., Deans P.O.-Address Richard Wulfen-den, Governmeat printer. Victoria. B.C., for. "The Province of British Columbis, its climate and resources, with information for emismats." a pamphet published last summer under the direction of the Provincial Minister of Agricul-ture.

ture. COBOTRO.--" Tanner's First Principles of Farming " and " Whiteombe's Farmers' Mar nai," the latter by a resident of Canada, woul be of good use to you. There are so many goo books published as carpentry, treating of the different branches of the trade, that renders satisfactory answer simest impossible. Address the But day and Moodworker, 381 Broadwar New York, and ask for catalogue of their publications. CONSUMPTION, COUCHS.

ELLIOTT-On December 19th, at Tranton, the wife of D. Elliott, Esc., of a son. Jowns-Dec, 21st, at St. Jehn's Parsonage. Port Rewan, the wife of the Rev. E. Steuart

Lzz-At 245 Sackville street, Wednesday, Dec. 12th, the wife of William F. Lee, of a daughter. MackLein-At 284 Jarvis street, Toronto, on Dec. 19th, the wife of O. R. Macklem, Esq., of s

MANN-On Tuesday, the 18th inst. at St. Tho-nas, the wife of J. Mann, barrister, of a daugh-

ter. MCREPHY-On Tuesday, 18th inst, at Jarvis, Mrs. John Murphy, of a daughter. Ross-On the Sth inst, at Montolair, N.J., the wife of W.O. Ross of a sen. STRATHY-At "Boulderfell," Barrie. on the Such inst, the wife of J. A. Strathy, of a son. SAGAR-In Buffale, on the 5th inst, the wife of Mr. W.L. Sagar, Toreate, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

BARNHOUSE-WRITE-On Dec. 24th. st the residence of the bride's, mother, 51 Cameron street. Toronto, by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Mr. Wn. Barnhouse. to Miss Phobe M. White, both of Flenherton, County Grey.

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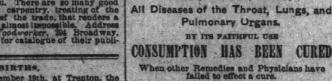
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generally understood, we suppose, b Believille Intelligencer, that all, or all the first settlers of the Bay-of district were comparatively destitute anding upon its shores. They could rry much with them, and in fact were rmitted to take much from their for-Government very wisely and gener-asisted them in making a start in the seated them in making a start in whe ness, by providing them with food of quality ier three years, and also a , axe (or hatchet), saw, etc. A large r of the pienced were discharged s, and not a few of these had but a rs, and not a rew of these had but a d idea of farming, especially in a rude We must remember that the time for provisions had been made for the sus-ce of the settlers was brief enough in of the work that had to be done before could be sown on the land. The tim-d to be cleared away the land deemed d to be cleared away, the land cleaned, he seed planted. All this, with the ive implements for use, required some and many of the old soldiers were not ed to exert themselves much, even in perative a duty. The result was that the Government denations ceased there ach a scarcity of food as to bring many settlers to

#### THE VERGE OF STARVATION.

t it is recorded that during 1787-8 the t it is recorded that during 1787-8 the ing throughout the whole settlement o great that several did die for the want d. Dr. Canniff, in his admirable his-of the U. E. Leyalists, has given graphio hes of the privations then endured, and st of his information was obtained from md women whose recollections extended to the period of suffering, the accuracy is statements cannot be questioned. little grain had been sown in 1787 did held the expected return, as the season ild the expected return, as the season nfavourable, and the following winter nusually severe. Flour and meal were scarce, and could not be procured for or money." The mills toat had been d by the Government at Kingston and tee were idle, because there was no to grind. Many families were

## REDUCED TO ROOTS,

and the bark of trees, to sustain life, wandered for miles in search of a crust sad, or a beef bone to make sonp. Two es, the servants of one of the officials, ent all the way to Albany, N.Y., for ent all the way to Albany, N.Y., for which they transported most of the ce on their backs. A woman was found d to death in a hut on the Marysburgh with a live babe upon her breast. She eided her own life to save that of her Other incidents could be mentioned ace permit. This was a time of severe or the Lovaiists. What they suffered ace permit. This was a time of severe or the Loyalists. What they suffered those two years of scarcity will never y known. It was a time that tried souls, but there was not one to propose in to their former homes. They had arily made a choice, and were willing it the consequences. The year 1739 it a more abundant yield, and thence-id there was enough and to spare among ettlers. Gaunt famine never again it through the land. through the land.

### The Use of Tobacco.

istinguished physician of New York as some novel theories about the use of ted. It is his habit to smoke five or It is his have to smooth all dur-severy evening, but none at all dur-day, and he has long pursued the day, and he has long pursued the e day, and he has long pursued the findt smoking during the month of Oc-His idea is, be says, to allow his zys-recuperate thirty days annually. The of tobacco in his case is a slight accel-not the movement of the heart. This ration becomes clearly defined by the every September, hut ceases entirely beginning of November, after his of abstinence, leaving him in good ion for another year's wrestle with the

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Sir Joseph Banks, the celebrated naturalist, once had a cask of wine which on tasting was found too sweet. It was therefore locked up in a cellar to ripen. There it re-

LEGAL Direct Holland.-Qu.-" Is a collector for 1983 eligible for election to the connucli for 1884 17 Ant.-Yee, provided he has resigned his offloc before nominating day. J. MCC. Bluevile.-Qu.-" Can a man will his ing his wife only an annuity of \$100 per annum. Ant.-The testator cannot by his will deprive his widow of her dower in his lands. He may ive has something to be accepted by her in lieu of dower; what this is done, if she accepts the bequest, she will bese her dower. But unless such intention clearly appears from the will it to refuse the boquest and retain her dower. No 8. Lester.-Qu.-" I purchased several man en each let the spreement was verbal; can be compelled to pay the balance of the purchase that purchase money and carry out the purchase for the compelled to pay the balance of acontrator to enture the boquest as to enable Courts of Equity verbal contracts where there has been held to enture the verbal contract; Johnson V. "Cande Cot, Grant 50. You cannot be com-performance; but part payment has been held to enture the verbal contract of a contract performance; but part payment has been held to enture the verbal contract of a contract to enture the verbal contract of a contract performance is but part payment has been held to enture the verbal contract of the sate you the performance to the verbal contract of a contract to enture the verbal contract of a contract or performance to the verbal contract of a contract or to enture the verbal contract of a contract or performance the verbal contract of a contract or to enture the verbal contract of a contract or to enture the verbal contract of a contract or performance the verbal contract or a formator to enture the verbal contract or a for the sate of and to be not used a part performance of a contract or to enture the verbal contract or annot be com-performance the verbal contract or annot be com-performance of the purchase the verbal contract or band the to enture the verbal contract or annot be com-

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viduals. N. H., Owen Sound. -Qu.-" I rented my farm to a tenasit, the tenant did not perform his statute is bour in the township. Am I liable for it ? Ans, -The statute labour in respect of the land must be done or paid for by some body. It is in the nature of a tax, and whether you or your tenant should do it is a matter of agreement be-tween you.

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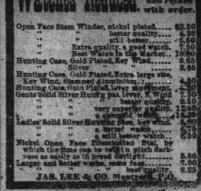
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# CHAPTER L.

A DESIGNING WOMAN

## A LIE WRICH WORRIES ALBA

At a little distance was Ralph Urquhart triding rapidly from the thicket he had just oft, and only too close upon him, a man kulking from tree to tree and shrub to ahrub

behind. With clasped hands and eyes straining painfully through the darkness, the girl pant-ingly watched the scene. Of the man's identity she thought nothing. She only saw that he was an enemy; that little by little, he was gaining the advantage; that her father, despite his evident watchfulness, had failed to discover

his danger. At the same instant there was a swift rush of felted feet near her. The next, a man, hatless, coatless, and panting breathlessly, sore round the thicket by which she stood. His swift, questioning eye took in the listant sceme at a glance.

A faint, smothered cry issued from her dry action and the cry drew the man's

He darted after her with deer-like speed and seized her roughly by the arm. "Hold your woman's tongue !" he cried ungrily. "It's life and death. Back with

but "Back -----" The rapid, breathless words were cut short r a succession of cat-calls so shrill and vehe-ent that both stood for the moment com-

The next, by a mutual impulse, they turned their eyes upon Ralph Urquhart and his stealthy pursuer. The effect upon both was instantaneous, and of such a character as to bring them un-expectedly into spen view of each other. The pursuer leaged the space between them at a bound, hurling himself upon Mr. Urqu-hart with all the ferceity of a blood-bound. At the sight Alba utuered a wild shriek, striving to wrench herself frem her captor's striving to wrench herself frem her captor's

old your tongue, I say !" he fiercely re-

With those rapid words he cast her from him, and made like a madman for the spot where the combatants stood. Staggering backward, under the violence of the man's nnexpected action, Alba fell, but quickly recalled to a sense of her father's danger, she sprang to her feet. As she did so she attered a cry of thankfulness. Mr. Urquhart had vanished ; his assailant was gathering himself from the ground, and the coatless man was covertly watching him from the shadow of a juniper tree. Satisfied that her father was safe, she did not linger, though a vague curiosity as to

Catannel that her lather was sale, she did not linger, though a vague curiosity as to his assailant began to stir in her mind. Near the house her eye fell upon someone dimly visible in the darkness a few feet distant.

Mr. Udy's voice answered the startled in-miry about to fall from her lips. "It is I, Alba," he said, hastening to her. 'I ventured to visit your lovely Rose larden."

For an instant Alba stood dumb, paralyzed

with terror. "I see you are not quite pleased," he said good-naturedly. "Forgive me this time and I will promise to do so no more." Every word that he spoke added to Alba's

Mr. Udy went on :

have made my promise, let me add my 1 left the house very tired. Every seemed to add to my languor. The Garden was alluringly near. Knowing you would not be there, and had

f her alarm. With a strange dis-eve she worst, she asked shrink-

to believe the worst, and asked shrink. You have spent all your time in the been abroad," remarked Madame Juliette,

ter passionately to her heart. "Oh, child orgive me the great misery I have brought upon you !" "Forgive you !" schoed Alba, brokenly, "Meaven made you my mother, Heaven..." Madame Juliette interpored again, this ime pushing her quickly, shiveringly from her. d Blackwood " use 14th. 1 Richard Blackwo eathed Mr. Uronhart, staggering back and tching at a sapling for support. Biaby hurried on again. 'You were going to ask me how I found to out. Since I made my discovery yester-

time pushing her quickly, shiveringly from her.
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"Hush ! Nover, never breaths that word mother to me again. It breaks my beart to hear yoa. Promise mel" In her passionate easernees also caught Alba's hand. "Promise me that you will never in any way allods to it again ! Promise me that you will, as in the pass, call me Cousin Joulette, and forget as far as possible that—that—"
Be paused to see how to escape the utterance of the hated word."
Pitying her amotion Alba hastily promised. Madame Juliette gazed as her a moment with great, woeinl eyes. Then, bending ner head, she pressed a hurried kins upon the pure brow, and, without a word, turned away and pased into her own apartments.
"Mo much ther own apartments."
Mutarit here, instead of in ber own room. "My darling ! my darling !" she faitered, if you are not going to let this engagement for eagen my promise. In the meantime I can accustom myself to the title I am going to bear."

"You were going to sik me how I found in you out. Since I made my discovery yester-iay morning I've been on the lockout for three persons-yourself, your enemy, and Dick Blackwood. The letter said you'd been in the neighboarho.d of Alhamma Court. I conscientionally haunted that neighbourhood. "Last night I spied yon. I'd just got "Last night I spied yon. I'd just got "tatter you, when this young lady's foutsteps frightened you into that queer garden place. Then a cry frightened me. I rushed to the garden, too. You were going into the house. I followed, I listened, But the thing I was there for I just missed hearing. You told her to come somewhere, but where it was the Lord only knew, so far as I was concerned. "When that whisile came I dashed softly the from the window and whistled too. Thinks fi I. 'If it's a friendly signal, it won't do any harm to echo it. If it's the enemy's signal, it won't do any harm to confuse him.' You know what followed. I hadn't the ghost of a chance to get at you. I thought I'd nab you among the bushes by the door; but you went out by the window. There was nothing for it. I had to set a watch on the young lady and follow her. By anticipating her, taking short outs and so on, I managed the thing." Martin stopped and scratched his head

Mrs. Urquhart did not reply. She was thinking uneasily that Dr. Ronald had just left with her half promise to urge an imme-

diate marriage. His strongest argument had been based upon the uncertainty of life. It would be such a comfort to Mrs. Urguhart to think that, in any event, Alba's future happiness was secured. She had just decided to let the matter rest

She had just decided to let the matter rest for the present, when Alba broke in upon her troubled thoughts by winding her arms lovingly shout her. "Oh, mamma!" cried the girl with over-flowing eyes..." oh, mamma, if I loved you fondly, believing you my mother. I love you this hour with tenfoid intensity. Oh, mam-ma, what do I not owe you !" The subject thus impulsively opened, it was fully discussed. Mrs. Urguhart told the whole sad story of Ralph and Juliette Urguhart from beginning to end. With shaded eyes and quivering tips. Alba

to end. With shaded eyes and quivering tips, Alba instened in total silence tail near the close. "You believed nim guilty, mamma?" she

"Alas, my love !" sighed Mrs. Urquhart

"Alas, my love !" sighed Mus, Urquhart adly. "But paps," hurried on the girl, with fashing cheeks and faverish eyes..." what did papa say? He did not admit his guilt?" "No, oh, no. From first to last he solemnly maintained his innocence. But, alas I who in the face of such damming evidence could credit his wild story?" Alba started impetuosly so her feet, her lovaly eyes glowing, her slight form trem-bling.

lovely eyes glowing, her slight form trem-bing. "Who?" she cried passionately, proudly. "I—I, his danghter, his only child, beliave in his innozence. You say he was grandly good and noble till he committed that urime. I say he was too grandly good and noble to over commit it. You say the motive for the over commit it. You say the motive for the divarious haza-dous speculations. I say he would cut have off his c gith hand sobner than have sullied it with the forger's pen. And have sullied it with the forger's pen. Man U regulater to see and drew her to ber been in a passion of joy and gratitud. "On my love," she faltered with swelling traves the charpest sting from the miserable subry you have beard."

piteous deepair.
"My child, my child !" exclaimed Mr. Urquhart in anxious protest, "you must not agitate yourself thms." As he tenderly drew her within his arm again, Martin cried, hastily: "There's but one way, sir. You must make your escape from here-" Mr. Urquhart interrupted him in the most decided manner.
"It is no use, Bisby," he said. "I am here for the purpose of clearing myself, and I shall do it, or lose my fife in the effort!" "Oh, papa," sobbed Alba, "don't risk your life. Think what it is to me." "My dear, it is my duty. I oweit to my-self-I owe it to you to make an effort to clear my name. I must do my duty." At that Martin Bisby dejectedly let him-self down to a friendly rock behind him. "Lord!" he thought, "what it is for a man to be born scampish without the necessary villainy. Weil, all I can do is to settle myself here and help him through." He had just reached that conclusion when Alba's voice brought him to his feet with a bound. "Go to Alhambra Court!" he cried, in

bound. "Go to Alhambra Court!" he cried, in horrified tones. "Why....." A swift sign from Mr. Urquhart silenced

hin. Alba hurriedly explained without a sus-picion of the words he intended to speak. In proposing tast Mr. Uruphart should come to Alhambra Court," she said, "I of course assume that he would do so under the course assume that he would do so under the

Martin Bisby began to look at the girl with eyes of admiration.

eyes of admiration. "Not a bad idea," he cried, chuckling to himself as he thought of Mr. Udy. He considered a moment and then address

"I'm as sorry for you as a main of it with all if you'll let me serve you I'll do it with all my heart. I'm only a poor devil, but I take it I cau do you a good turn or two. Dick Blackwood is a smart one, and will bear look. "Dr. Ronald !" breathed the adding in-time." tly had drawn upon the morning

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Dr. Ronaid." "My queen ! my love !" he cried, "I will not now preasyon for the caresses which you to cosyly deny. But, oh, dear heart, when am I to have the sweeter, ho ier right to ask their precious gift ! My dearest, you will name an early day - a fortnight hence, love ?" To be Continued,

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Men change, 'tis true," he said, " but oh 1 Believe me, mr own dear love. Iection like mine, as time will show. Has a strength that no power can move."

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Mr. Urquhart wentback so Alba with knit-ted browa. "You are worried, papa," ahe cried in a sudden, sharp alarm. "Do you doubt him? Is he a spy?" "No; oh no," answered Mr. Urquhart. "I am satisfied that he is honest in his pur-pose, and I have accepted his proffe ed services. But it is the u-derlying motive that perplexes me. I can't fathom it. He is hiding something, I am assured." "No. I am only impressed with the idea that he knows a great deal more than he admits a great deal that would be of value to me. But perhaps I shall be able to win it from him in time." As he fell into a thoughtful silence the girl suddenly caught his hand to her hips. "Oh, papa," she cried. "I have some-thing to tell you which will make you very happy."

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sppy." She paased, smiling eagerly, tearfully up n his surprised face. She resumed, asking SHE SAID : No fear or doubts, beloved, have I, For deep in this heart of mine is a love that will never dim and die, But will last for aye-like thine !

ruptly : "You loved poor mamma ?" "As my life !" cried Mr. Urquhart, with sepest emotion.

"As my first " cried Mr. Urgunart, with expest emotion. "And she believed yon guilty ?" "With all the rest of the world, my child." Observing the bitter pain striking through is words, Alba cried impetuously : "Oh, papa, how sorry are will be !" "Wilk be !" echoed Mr. Urgubart slowly, mazedly, drawing a pace back. The girl threw herself upon his breast with burst of happy tears.

"Oh, dear at papa, she lives, she lives to whappy I am for your dear sake !" she

taking short outs and so on, I managed the thing." Martin stopped and scratched his head here. Then he blurted out uneasily : "You'll have to get the young lady to forgive me, Mr. Urquhart. I had to be a good deal songhish with her. Women are such torn-down acreeochers, yoa know. I thought she'd have Dick Blackwood and the whole posse on you. I did indieed sir." Bafore M. Urguhart could nater a word Alba flew from his side and caught Martin's brown aand between both her own. "Oh," she cried, the tears rolling fast over her cheeks..."Oh, I have doubted you, but I believe yon now. I feel you are a friend. I feel you are telling the simple truth. Oh. Martin Bisby, I toank you and yray that Heaven may forever blees you for this kind deed. But what is to be done?" she auddenly concluded, dropping Martin's hand and wringing her own together in a piteous despair. "My child, my child !" exclaimed Mr. Urquhart in anxious protest, "you must not aviate yourget the." iow happy I am for your dear said I she ried joyously. "Lives?" Mr. Urquhart echoed that one word, and aeld her from him with white face and tremb-ang hands. " Alua pressed close to him again, kissing his pale lips with passionate emotion. "And is with us at Alhambra Court, papa,"

she cried.

For a little Mr. Urquhart stared at her in-spable of uttering a word. Then he saltered azedly : "It cannot be." Adding the next mon

with a sudden passionate gesture: "And what if it were true? She spurned me in the past, she would spurn me in the present." "I will not believe it, paps," cried Alba.

"I will not beliers it, paps," cried Alba. "She will...." Mr. Urguhart broke hastily in upon her teariul words. Recovered ir in his first amazement, he asked, the shadow of a smile upon his lipa : "My child, of whom are you speaking?" "Madame Juliette Ecker, papa. She is really Juliette Hansley Urguhart...your own dear wile, and my poor mother. Oh, papa..." She suddenly paused in mute terror at Mr. Urguhart's aiarm. The eyes of both turned in the same di-rection.

The next instant Mr. Urquhart had swiftly drawn her behind the laurel bushes. "Hide yourself! hide yourself, papa!" whisperst the girl with frantic energy. "It is useless for me to do so;" my horse is at the late."

CHAPTER LIV.

FOLLOWED.

FOLLOWED, Hurriedly repeating her charge to Mr. Urunhart, Alba sprang from the covert to which he had drawn her. Every moment the crash of the footsteps which had so alarmed them came nearer and hearer, the heading speed of the runner in-streasing, if possible, at each wild leap. Snatching up the handral of torus which he had gathered awhile before, she boldly und swiftly advanced in the direction of the sound.

"Dr. Ronald !" breathed was, adding in-stantly as see swiftly turned : "Come with me, Martin. I must see papa if possible, if not, your must communicate my wishes, and bring his answer to the Rose Garden about dusk/this evening. But be cautous. Tell paps that it breaks my heart to think that this wild place is his only home. He must come sud live at Alhambra Court in disguise. He is a superior artist. We will employ him to paint our pictures and give me lessons." Martin Bisby gould not contain himself an instant lenger.

and ends, that, as everybody knows, are the tid-bits of the feast. It would us as danger-ous an experiment to ask a young man of the present time to carve a tarkey as it would be to require him to as a blessing on the food. He would either sprain bis wrist or fire the turkey through the window in an attempt to cut it in two. "Set ternal fidelity. One kiss, sweet?" But, as on the previous evening, Alba brank back; and, as on the previous even-ng, she looked at him with pitcous entreaty, nurmuring quivering?y: "Not yet. Not yet. Just a little time, "Ronaid." ce, you will permit me to seal my yow

A Wise Morher. A fair and radiant creature, all smiles and dimples, came to her mamma one morning with cloured brow —"Way abould that atold Anastasis, the plainest girl 1 know, have so much attention? She always has a partner for the cotillon, while !--" and the tair one with a violent galp, masteced her emotions, but overturned a chair in the process. "It is all my fault, I see," replied mamma, 'ha-oidly. "I deemed the assterity of Anas-tasia's mother in never permitting her daugh-ter to receive even flowers from a gentleman as quite misplaced; but I now perceive the windom of her course. The young men can dance with Anastasis for nothing, whereas a cotilon with yoo is only obtained at the price of a bouquet."

Augustion and the second secon Proverbs for Lovers. Love knows hidden paths. Love makes labour light. \*Love makes time pass away, and time makes love pass away. Love me little, love me long. Love me little, love me long. Ami moi un peu, mais continue-Love me a little, but keep it up, Love one that does not love you, answer one that does not call you, and you will run a fruitless race. Love others well, but love thyself the most; give good for good, but not to thine own cost.

But the man in the moon who had often viewed Such tender scenes, I ween, Winked knowingly then, as the lovers stood Buneath, in the silvery sheen,

Love rules his kingdom without a sword. Love subdues everything except the felon's

Love teaches asses to dance. Love, knavery, and necessity make men And what did he see? Why the lover had won A widow with wealth galore. While the maiden had wedded, that very morn, A man she had known before. good orators.

good orators. Love, thieves, and fear make ghosts. Love your friend with his faults. Love your neighbour, but don't pall down his fence. Lovers' purses are tied with cobwebs. Lovers' quarrels are love and redoubled. Lovers think others have no eyes. Quoth the man in the moon: "Its exactly now As it was when the world began, No weaker thing than a woman's yow, Excepting the yows of a man."

UUTPER-CULUUACH. I have been afflicted with treublecome skirf draease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body, causing my skin to assume a popper-ucleured hue. It could be rubbed off like diendruit, and at times cauging intolerable itch-ing and the most intense saffaying. I have used blood purifiers, plik, and other advertised re-medies, but experiesed no relief antil I procured the Curricutal itemspits, which, sithough used carelessig and irregularly, oursed me, allaying that terrible itching, and restoring my skin to its natural colour. I am willing to make affidavit to the until of this statement. Mian, Mich. S. G. BUXTON. These things have given the man in the moon Such cynical views of life. That this in the reason he lives alone. And never has taken a wife. <section-header> The Latest Tankee Notion. Plush is a favourite material for children's Lace is the fashionable garniture for even-Perforated cork bonnets, trimmed with fur, are the latest French fancy. Parisian women are powdering the hair and arranging it a la Mary Stuart in the prening. evening. Bangles of gold are now more worn than those of aiver. The more bangles there are on a bracelet the more stylish it is. On a bracelet the more stylish it is. New sporting gloves are of strong reddish brown leather, and have on the back, instead of the usual seams, sporting symbols printed in black. Bouquets of one colour roses tied loosely with a broad satin ribbon, and, fastened on the left side or the belt, are fashionable for evening wear.

during the promenade. Newest Hats and Bonnets,

Young ladies with artistic fancies embroider the top of the crowns of their cloth bonnets with wool in grass, water lily, reed, and other æsthetic designs. New cravat hows are made of lisse, lace-edged, and velvet. The former forms one side, and plaited in fan shape, the loops of velvet ribbon the other. Newest Hats and Honnets, A new style of hat which is very popular with young ladies is the "Kiviers." It is a soft, high-crowned felt with rolling brim, and is most fashionable in smoke and mouse shades. It is trimmed with three rows of velvet of a darker shade than the felt (upon gray black it may be used) and one large cluster of loops, somewhat elongated, and set partizes anises the errown. The felt heats with straight brame are too stiff, though they are aglish women have their dresses may aglish women have their dresses may a slow necked waist of silesia, just like a s low necked waist of silesia, just like a slow necked waist of the weight with tassels, tabs, loops or pointed en-

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> Shorthorns, notwithstand made to force other breeds upon

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vace of those paid for Shorth average per head of the 112 r reached \$476.61 Polled cattle were great favor chiefly to being purchased for n poses on the Western ranges. Angus topped the entire list, having been sold for \$154,885, or \$516.28. Galloways did not come figures as Angus, as 263 head v \$111,200, an average of \$422.81 sales of Bolled estile reached 6 \$282,950, or an average per head

\$282,950, or as average per head Holsteins or Frisians made gr during the year than cattle of any

The reason, perhaps, being the Morcedes carried off the Gazette challengs cup, and consequently had their atten to the breed by their large this morabel that the

to the breed by their large It is generally conceded that H stand high next year and be in gr During the year 239 were disp \$89,290, an average per head of S Jerseys, to quote from the G enjoying a period of phenomenal the increased attention paid of la

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ter product has led to exciting for the possession of the strains of desirable. So long as the butter the basis of these high figures, in no danger of deterioration, trary, we believe the real capabil Jersey are as yet but little unde There were more Jerseys sold year than of any other breed, the ing 1,683, the price paid for that ing 2600.405, or an average

ing \$690,405, or an average \$409.01.

The Guernseys, another contr the Channel islands, are rapidly prominence, and bid fair to ri seys. In addition to being gre butter producers they are larg Jerseys, and for this reason a strong favourites among dairyme to the butcher's strill as the set

to the butcher's stall as the rest crack cows when their useful dairy has departed. Of this bu were sold at an average price \$232.50. The highest price procured du was seemed by Huston & Co

was secured by Huston & Co.; who sold nine head of Shorthorn they received \$14,450, an aver 505.55 per head. The sales were very satisfactory, the prices rec breeds being in advance of forme

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grow all kinds of crops in perfest of the year, and rest the otner m vegetable nurture the year rou feasor said, was a generator of the our magnificent winters were the of all animal life. Agricultural have a strong advocate in Provi-he does not agree with those w their mult plication. Were the sectional, he contends, than the the under average tarmer wor dilatory, less inclined to advan country correspondingly kept lessons learnes at exhibitions at arily immediate in their effects, always remunerative for the Educational work otherwise for precisely of the same character tions, and nobody will deny that the college, the press, and bo plentiul. Exhibitions are a peo-trose e denomong their multi The St. John *Telegraph*. cort

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"You have spent all your time in the Rose Rower, then?" "Every moment of it." At that reply the girl's alarm rushed back upon her it full force. He had lied to her. Wherefore ? He had deliberately 'ramed a falsehood. For what purpose? What did he wish to conceal ? What was there to conceal? "I will tell papa," she thought, as they alowly ascended the terrace steps. "Oh, if I could only see him to-night !" As they entered the hall the girl uttered a startled exclamation. "Your hand !" she oried. "What is the matter with it ?"

tter with it ?" As she spoke she pointed to the handker-hief wound loosely about the palm of his chief wound right hand.

right hand. He started as his eye followed her finger. "Why, is has bled, sure enough," he cried rather startled, he looked down at the satu-rated linen. The next moment he added,

lightly: "The merest cut, Alba. In despoiling one of your rose trees I carelessly let the knife slip. I have a roll of sticking-plaster in the library"

knife slip. I have a roll of sticking-plaster in the library." He hurried sway, smilingly declining her offers of assistance. He entered the library and closed the door. The girl stood staring at the closed door till Bruta, coming from the dining-room, roused her. Learning that Mrs. Urqubart had gone up to her sitting-room, she threw off her cloak and slowly ascended the stairs. "Another lie," she thought, strangely fint and sick at heart. "What does it mean?" Suddenly she paused and grasped the balastrade.

alustrade. "Surely he cannot have attacked...." She hurried up the stairs, determinedly haking off the thought. As she reached the gallery she met Madame niiette, a lace scarf wound in her usual tyle, Spanish fashion, about her head and houlders. An expression of relief crossed Madame uliste's white features as she saw the orl.

An expression of relief crossed Madame Milette's white features as ahe saw the girl. "I was anxious-alarmed," she explained rapidly. "I saw you leave the house, but did not see you return, though I watched the path every moment since." "I came in by the front terrace," answer-ed the girl, her gentle heart wrung by the beautiful face. Madame Juliette seemed not to have heard the rely. She caught the girl's hand in a crushing clasp. She leaned to ward her, her breath coming in quick, painful gaps, her eyes burning in a wide, wild intensity. Bhe spoke rapidly, breathlessly. She spoke rapidly, breathle

## CHAPTER LL.

THE STORY.

THE STORY. "You have not engaged yourself to him ?" whispered Madame Juliette, her hand crush-ing Alba's still closer in her agonising fear. At Alba's simple affirmative she tell back, staring at her with eyes of stony woe. "Mad girl !" she said. Low as the words were, Alba heard them. "I admire Dr. Ronald, but--I may say it to you I do not love him. Yet, for-tor mamma's dear sake, I shall marry him." A smothered groan burst from Madame Juliette.

liette. The surprise came back to Alba's eyes, and e cried hurriedly : "I supposed you would be pleased. He is ar friend."

rien." que coning astonishment in the girl's startled Madame Juliette. rue ! True !" she answered, quickly, g. explanatorily : "But Mr. Grahame you give him up ?"

ast !" for Ronald is entitled to much at my I pray Heaven to make me the de-ifs I desire to by. That devotion poorly return-" ined voice, the pained eyes, again disme Juliette's composure.

bit child !" she cried, straining sheet was a let

listlessly. "Alwilda says she secured very little rest." "And you look as if you had secured none." rejoined Mr. Udy, looking at her with mingl-ed curiosity and uneasiness. The opening of the breaktast-room door prevented further remark.

Alba entered, attired in her riding habit. It was her frequent custom to take ad-vantage of the cooller hours of the morning, and being au accomplished horsewoman. Mrs. Urquhart never urged the attendance of a groom.

groom. When breakfast was over, Mr. Udy politely bowed himself off, and Alba put on her hat and gloves and was soon slowly cantering through the grounds. She to ik the more circuitous route to the Black Glen, thus avoiding the roat that led past Arnheim Cottage. Arrived at the glen, she followed the wild road as far as the lake.

Securing her horse she priceeded to the ap-pointed rendezvous on foot, little imagining that from the moment of her leaving Albam-bra Court she had been stealthily followed, and that now, close upon her steps, crowded suches

another step. She had just skirted the laurel bushes when the sudden orash of a falling hody a little way behind startled her pulses to a wild alarm. She turned. Faced her pursuer and gazed at him in a hushed, motionless terror.

## CHAPTER LIL

## THE WARNING.

There was a momentary pause, in which Alba and her pursuer gazed at each other. Suddenly he bethought himself and respect-fully doffed his hat.

" Why don't you make use of the infor-mation?" "It is impossible to do so," Mr. Urquha t hurried on, a ring of weariness in his rapid, estnest tones. "Poor Gaien Kimbal is not the man he was. Ashland Udy has made a wreck of him. His story is to incoherent to be depended upon as a defence." "May I ask what it is " asked Bisby, the same vivid interest in his eyes. "This !" excitedly cried Mr. Urquhart, lifting the hand still resting on Martin's shoulder and clenching it above his head. "On that dreadful inght, Gaien asw Udy in disguise on the streets of Richmond. Struck by his strange, stealthy movements, he followed him hour after hour, finally track-ing him to a poor hovel which seemed to be his home. ully doffed his hat. "Who are you?" she demanded rapidly, sternly. "What do you want here? I re-orgnize you! You are the man who dared to assault me in the grounds of my own home

to assault me in the grounds of my own home last evaning." "Well, Miss, I won't pretend to deny it, things do look black against me. Bat, true as I am a hiving man I meant no harn; and if it hadn't been for that confounde: loop of a root yonder, you'd have come and gone without seeing a hair of my head." "Then go at ouce !" oried Alba imperious-ly as before, all her fears on the alert for her iather's saiety. The man stubbornly held his place. "I beg your pardon. Miss," he answered

The man stubbornly held his place. "I beg your pardon, Mis," he answered respectfully. "That I can't do. "Since you ve seen me, Tli just go shead and finish my business here. There's no time to spare. I must see Mr. Urguhart, and ....." "Impelled by the purest curiosity, and without a thought of the mai's identity, he followed him hour after hour, finally track-ing him to a poor hovel which seemed to be his home. "Impelled by the purest curiosity, and without a thought of the mai's identity, he prowled about the place. A pin-like crack in the shout a thought of the mai's identity, he officered him the means of playing the spy. He applied his eye to the crevice and saw ashand Udy! He saw him strip himself--saw him burd. "Hold ! Hold on there," cried the man hastily advanging. "I'm a friend, Miss. And, Mr. Urguhart, if you don't want to run your neck into a noose, just listen to me ir. You've got an eneury and he's started the hounds on yon. Look out for yourself, sit." For an instant the silence was intense. The next Mr. Urguhart spoke, the huskinese of his low, firm 'voice proving how terrible the shock had been. "I thank you," he said. "But who are yon? How did yon gain this information? A the sile of the shoked him into the diamond mines of Brazi." And. Wr. Urguhart spoke, the huskinese of his low, firm voice proving how terrible the shock had been. "I thank you," be said. "But who are yon? How did yon gain this information? A solution in the diamond mines of Brazi." A solution in the diamond mines of Brazi."

ing after. What do you say, sir ? But hold," he suddenly added, "this is a free offer. I don't want any mohey, uor wou't have any there !" Wulle he spoke Mr. Urguhart was closely

As he finished he turned to Alba. "Stay here, my child, I have something to say to Martin Bisby in private." Mr. Urquhart led him to a secluded nook a few rods distant, and then turned and look-ed at him.

ed at him.

. CHAPTER LIII. MARTIN BISBY'S EXPLANATION.

He gave vent to a prolonged chuckle, mut-

CHAPTER LIII.
MARTIN BISRY'S EXPLANATION.
Mr. Urquhart suddenly placed a shaking: "Speak 2" he commanded rapidly, buskiy," "What do you know ? What light have you to throw on the past? You know something." "Martin quickly recovered himself." "You cannot deceive me." Pursued Mr. Urquhart, his voice almost pleading in its tone. 'You are possessed of information valuable to me. You know who has wronged me. You speak of my enemy. What do you know of him ? For Heaven's sake tell me all, Biaby. I see you are honest in your efforts to you go an do more. I fel you can add to the information, which by Heaven's sake tell me all, Biaby. I see you are honest in your efforts to you you can do more. I fel you can add to the information, which by Heaven's mercy I hava already gained; you \_\_\_\_\_""
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thicket beside him and the next moment disappeared.
The other side of the thicket reached, he jerked off his has and dashed it violently to the ground.
"I just feel like a villain—that's what I do." he muttered excitedit. "For the first time in my hife I feel like a villain. Lord how I tingled when she looked at me and said that. But then—but then."
He stooped, picked up his hat, and reflectively smoothed the crown.
Suddenly he put it briskly on his head, with that act he disposed of the question disturbing his mind.
"It's no earthly use to think of doing the square thing. I'm a born acamp, and the contract's made."
Meanwhile Alba and Chaillie had met.
He caught her hand with all the impassioned at your of a lover.
"My beautiful darling !" he cried, his fine eyes glowing teaderly down upon her lovely, flushing face. "So my woong song won you to me, as I meant it should ?"

Alba smiled up at him with an effort to appear at ease. "It was a song d'lightful enough to woo the very rocks and stones to you," she answered. "But how is it," she hurried on, gently withdrawing her hand, and moving to-ward the lake—"but how is it that you are here? You do not usually reach Alhambra Court till after this hour."

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Large vigogue cloaks of the colour of she ress, and lined with quilted satin of a shade I the same colour, or checked in the colours I the dress and bonnet, are being worn by The newest silks for evening wear are surahs and rhadames, from Switzerland, embroidered in contrasting colours, such as shaded reds on navy bine or cream, terra cotta on cream, gold colour on garnet, etc.

The French are trimming satin circulars in grey with chinchills; in golden brown with red fox; when blue or brown, with the light and dark shades of natural beaver, or grey lynx of the blue-grey shades.

For and About Women.

For and Aboat Wolmon. Miss Catharine Wolf, of New York, has given \$2,500 to the Bartholdi pedestal fund. Mrs. Bright Clark, a daughter of John Bright, is lecturing in favour of woman suf-frage. Minnie Mauk has received a portrait of Emperor William as a gift from the Kaiser himself. e seen. <section-header><section-header>

Mrs. Mancel Talcott, of Chicago, has given \$5,000 rowards establishing there an industrial achool for girls.
A lady in Oakland, Ms., died recently from the effects of eating cloves, which her physician stated had entirely destroyed the coating of her stomach.
Miss E. A. Ormerod, the consulting entomologist of the Royal Agricultural Society, is the greatest authority in England on insects that are injurious to the crops.
"Your fatner is worth at least half a million, is he not? said he to his jealous sweetheart. "That is true," she murmured.
Jones asked/his wife, "Why is a husband like dough?" He expected size would give it up, and he was going to tell her that it was because woman ne ds him; but she said it was because he was hard to get off her hands.

"Sarah," said a m ther to her daughter, "has Henry proposed yet?" "Not yet, ma; "has Henry proposed yet?" "Not yet, ma; "What makes you think so?". "Because he asked me if you expected to live with me if (married, and I told him no,"

asked me if you expected to live with me if I married, and I told him no," "Yes," said the doctor, "you are certainly threatened with the scariet fover," "What shall I do, what shal I do ?" she moaned in grat distress. "Oh, doct r I couldn't you there is no trying to my complexion." The Countess Scheesberger-Batthyani, whose husband of a day was killed in a duel with to young lawyer, Rosemberg, in Hungary, only a little over a month ago, is said to be engaged to marry soon an Anstrian Baron. This will give the little lady three husbands inside of six months. A Chicago dude was thrown out of a sec-ond-storey window recently under the follow-ing circumstances - The members of the company were putting conundrums, when one of them asked, "Who are the sweetest girls in the United States?" "The Missouri girls," answered the dude. "Why ?" shouted the crowd. "Because they are Mo-lasses," ex-plained the dude. Thereupon they seized the scoffer and launched him.

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years ago ; the crowns are high and inclined to oval, the brims rolling and more or less broad, and the trimming full velvet, and feath-ers in a darker shade, the velvet in folds, the feathers in a group. The dark greenish gray tones, the smoke tints, the dark stones, the rock-gray, the favns and the pure mones colours are the favourities, and suit all cos-tumes except black. The black hats are not at all so prominent as last year; black bas-nets are more numerons, because a small dressy black bonnet can be worn with any-thing, and in colours they must be made to suit every costume. As usual for several years past, the small princess bonnet leads, and has established for itself a sort of place as a dress bennet which it will be difficult to fill with any other that is so simple, yet so exactly what is needed. The canons of good breeding have established a small bonnet of some kind as a necessity for assemblages where every one has a right to see as well as be seen. For Chills, Sudden Colds, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis or Indigestion, Sore Throat, Coughs, Ac., Ac. Used Externally, it cures Boils, Felons, Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Tootbache, Pain in the Face, Neuralsia, Chapped Hands, Frost-Bitten Feet,



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ermanently cured. rs. S. A. BROWN, Malden, Mass, 1: Any citizen of Malden, Mass.

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red a dry subject, to present to our readers. Prof. Brown is a Scottish farmer of great ex-parience, and his observations in Canada are those Can independent cratio."

re will always be pleased to receive letters of enquiry from farmere on any matters affort-ing agricultural interests, and answers will be given as soon as practicable. LIVE STOCK SALES IN THE E.S.

The Breeders' Gazette of Chicago, an enter prising and reliable stock journal, sublished last week a review of the public sales of live stock in the United States for the present year, in which were several carefully pre-pared tables showing the sales by States and

preeds.

AGRICULTURAL.

Shorthorns, notwithstanding the efforts made to torce other breeds upon the market,

made to force other breeds upon the market, brought higher prices than last year, the average per head for 1882 being \$192.10, while this year's average was \$205.56. There were 1,600 head sold in Illinois, at an ave-rage of \$222.23 per head; 541 in Kentucky, averaging \$271.01; the sales in other States numbering 1,134; at an average of \$149.73. The total sales of Sherthorns re-States numbering 1,134; at an average of

\$149.73. The total sales of Shorthorns re-ported were 3,284, realizing \$075,057. The sales of Herefords were not large, but the prices presented were considerably in ad-vance of those paid for Shorthorns, as the average per head of the 112 reported sold reached \$476.61 \$149.73. The total sales of Shorthorns re-

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tre. One acre of ground will be a piece four of the cords (chains) long and two and one-half wide, equal to anxheen by ten rods, making one hundred and sixty square rods to one acre. The advantage of the ring or loop is that one person can measure flow by driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while ne stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and dried, which will prevent its shrinking while wet. Horse Radish. to his brand, greatly facilitates sales, secures top prices, and decidedly adds to the profits of the business. Having selected the sheep for feeding, and

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ping over and burning on the stove. Cream, while rising, will absorb all such odours, and carry them into the butter.—National Live Stock Journal, Ohicago. icago.

THE POULTRY YARD,

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How to Teil Diphtheria. "I was called out of bed past midnight to fo four miles in the country and attend what there is a set of the set of the set of the set of the there is a set of the set of Tar Remedy.

Tar Remedy. I want to tell you what to do for burns and solds. Socia, turpentine, etc., may help some, but I have found that tar applied to the burn will afford almost instant relief. Be sure the whole surface is covered with the tarred cloth, atter which bind on two or three thicknesses of rag. If the pain does not cease soon after tying up, it is because you have not enough tar, and more should be apread on the cloth. After wearing an hour or so the cloth may be removed ; if there is a blister it will be best to wear its several days, when the blister will be entirely healed. There is nothing that wills provent a blister if the burn is severe. Try it once, and my word forit you will not want to be without tar in the honse. Headache,

 at m not sure that this is a certain remarkedy, but from my axperience with it I think it worth trying, and hope some who have obleves among their fowls will use it and report."
 Corn for Sitting Hens.
 This claimed that corn is the most suitable food for sitters. The requirements of a sitter of dulness and headcohe. They have breathed in their imperfect alseep air composed of animal eillavia and carbon-dis nature's sweet restorer. It gives no rest, it is more out is the out is the part is not an ature as to digest alowly. For this reason whole grain is preterred, and then hen becomes hungry and either leaves the nest too frequently or elsebecomes very poor. The advantage of corn over other grain is that it is more of use an link solution of eggs, and being hard other grain. *Poultry Monthly.* The Langshans.
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 Their plumage is dense black throughout, hard guiler, but distress and weathers. We have often heard healthy persons, on raing in the morning, complain of hadathen, caused by and more of the stain, and often induces a long and heard healthy persons, on raing in the morning, complain of hadathen, caused by the stain of the brain, and often induces a long and heard healthy persons, on raing in the morning, complain of hadathen, caused by the stain of the brain, and often induces a long and heard healthy persons, on raing in the morning complain of hadathen, caused by a state of the state and weathers. We have often heard healthy persons, on raing in the morning is a poorly ventilated beforeous, As Milk, or partarition fever, may be provent-ed by a proper course of feeding and hand-ling before calving. And just here and now we may say that the rule holds good with all the pairs of the pairs and difficult parts

abbed down-means spore in very wet a should be of calving by any means; and those who are they grew.

HEALTH HINTS,

How to Cure a Cold.

How to Tell"Diphtheria,

How to Cure a Oold. "I'll cure any cough you ever heard of and with one of the simplest remedies you ever new," sold a lady vocalist of considerable reputation on both sides of the Atlantic. "It's cysters. I've sing fourteen years here and in the clic country, and you may imagine that the climate has often got the better of my innge, but I rely upon cysters, and they can on be depended on. My husband fold me of this kind of medicine, and I don't know how many years he had used them. They act inst as beneficially on my children, and the next time you have a cough go to the cyster bar instead of the drug store." Sanford's Radical Cure.

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COLLINS VOLTAIO VOLTAIO For the relief and prevention, the instant is is applied, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Schaf-ca. Coughe. Colds, Weak Back, Stomach, and Bowels, Shooting Falas. Numbress, Hysteria, Fe-mais Pains, Painitation, Dy-perse, Maiaria, and Rhidemiog, ULLICTNICH, use Completing, Billions Ferer, Maiaria, and Rhidemiog, ULLICTNICH, ULLICH, ULLICH, ULLICH, School, and Bowels, School, Branch, School, School,

What the Rev. A. T. Green, of Port Hope, Has to Say.

PORT HOPE, Oct. 29, 1883, NOTMAN PAD CO., Toronto.

GENTLEMEN, -FOr a long time my stomach and fiver have troubled me very much, and for eigh-teen months I have had chronic inflammation of the liver, during which time I constantly grew worse until I was confined to my bed for weeks, having chills and fever three and four times each day. My skip was yellow. My stomach ceased to act, and I was wasted away to a micre skele-ton. Medical men were unable to help me. Patent medicines did me ne good. On the 35th th act, and I was wasted away to a more skele-to act, and I was wasted away to a more skele-tom. Medical men were unable to help me Patent medicines did me ne good. On the 25th, of July, when my friends as well as myself and fiver, up hope. I was persuaded to try one of your pads. In three days it cured the chills and fever, and made me feel much better. This im-provement continued until I felt guits well in every way except my stomach, which though mending and better than it has been for yours is not entirely cured. From my experience, and what I have heard of your pads. I strongly re-commend them to all suffering from troubles of the stomach, liver, or bowels. REV. A. T. GREEN. Methodiat Minister.

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Here is what appeared in a recent issue of toronto Truth .--.
Some little interest was manifested in the Bible Questions given some weeks ago, and a great deal of saturfaction expressed by the recipients of the handsome gold waten and other prizes we gave. We want more of our reders, and every one else, to study up the Bible, the best of all books ; and in order to encourage this study, we offer the following valuable prizes for correct answers to the subjoined questions :-Ist Phize. -One Gentieman's Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Case Watch, gentine Americana morement, ordinarily retailed from \$65 to \$200.11

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article. 4rs Parzz.—One Ladies' Solid Coin Silver Hunting Case Watch, retailed at \$15. 5rs Parzz.,—One Aluminium Gold Watch, retailed at about \$12,00. 6rs Parzz.—A. handsome Nickel Silver Waterchury Watch, which retails at \$5. 7rs Parzz.—A-handsome Solid Gold Gem Ring, retailed at \$5. The above prizes will be given to the first. seven persons giving the correct answer to all of the following five questions :---1..—The shortest verse in the Old Testa-ment.

The milk fed pigs being put on meal, and the meal fed lot being given milk for twenty-five more. days, at the end of which time the milk for twenty-five more. days, at the send of which time the milk for twenty-five meal fed only sixty-ode and a hait pounda.
The weight af both lots of food were recorded, and showed that 400 pounds of corn meal made 100 pounds of pork, and that 1900 pounds of mork, and that the serve worth five ceats per pound.
When two good animals give nearly the same butter yield, and one does it wish a arge milk together showed very much more value in the milk, ranging from forty cents to minety ceats per guart would be one and three-tourths cents. This is argely a pretty itrong showing in favor of butter or ofhees of making, instead of sending milk eff to the clies at only two cents per quart, the price at which much has been sold within the past few years. -New England Farmer.
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be secured by poultry admirers generally giv-ing-the afair their heartiest support. Mr. Joseph Dilworth, 168 King street east, To-ronto, is secretary of the Association, and ap-plications for prize lists, forms of entry, or any information should be addressed to him.

tural College, Guelph, while on a recent visit to St. John, N. B., lectured in the Mechanics' Institute on "Canadian Folks and Farms," in the course of which he paid many compliments to Canadians and spoke highly of our climate. In referring to the live stock interests of our country, a subject the lecturer is fully-conversant with, he said the pioneers of Ganada could not have had any conception that their descendants would eventually lead

the world in the healthy production of all farm stock. Yet such, he asserted, was the case, and he prophesied a future in this respect that would astonish the present and suceeding generations. The reason he gave for making such a statement was that we can

making such a statement was that we can grow all kinds of crops in perfection one-half of the year, and rest the other naif. Prefuse regetable nurture the year round, the pro-fessor said, was a generator of disease, while our magnificent winters were the quarantine of all animal life. Agricultural exhibitions have a strong advocate in Prof. Brown, as he does not agree with those who denounce their mult ploation. Were they made less sectional, he contends than they, now are, the under average insmer would be more alistory, less include to advance, and the sound are average insmer would be more alistory, less include to advance, and the sound y correspondingly kept back. The lessons learned at exhibitions are not necess availy immediate in their effects, nor are they alistory, less include to advance a strong Educational work otherwise for the time being. Educational work otherwise for the farm is precisely of the same character with exhibi-tion, and mobody will deny that the scheol, the college, the press, and books are too plential. Exhibitions are a peuliar feature of Canadian agriculture, and we should think twice are denouncing ther multiplication. The St. John *Telegraph*, commenting on the lessons." "It is not often we have so fresh and

he lecture, says :-

The Horse in Winter. The should be taken that the horses are should that a suddien icy spell will not con-from the stable from feer of slipping. The them to the stable from feer of slipping. The there is the stable without opportunity for how the stable without opportunity for how there is writer coats of hair on, and it is the stable without opportunity for how the is writer coats of the hair will be rubbed off before allowing them to stand is rubbed off before allowing them to stand how the feet and subles, as mow, is an and dry the feet and subles, as mow, is an and dry the feet and subles, as mow, is the animal, and a frequent outs of the shifts the animal, and a frequent outs of the shifts is respect is needed when they come into the stable warm after being exercised. — Am-tion Continuer.

PROF. BROWN IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Professor Brown, of the Ontario Agricul-

"It is not often we have so fresh and right a paper, upon what is usually consid-

The Association offer prizes aggregating over \$1,000 for exhibit of various kinds of point try, grees, datas, rabits, pigeons, each data is a conclusing to make the prize ario, in fertiling variable, and here the prize competition being open to the world. For game for and Hamburgs 60 prizes ar offered ; 45 for Cochins, Polandi, and game bantames; 36 for Dorking; 24 for Bantah, Piy-mouth Rocks, Houdans, and Langhans. In tarkeys 12 prizes are offered for Bronzs, and a hise pumber for other varieties, and try base results and our pleasing with long an how the source of the man. It is a substant for most and prize are in a to the source will as well take for Bonzes, the other grain and Leghorns; and 12 for Spanish, Piy-mouth Rocks, Houdans, and Langhans. In tarkeys 12 prizes are offered for Bronzs, and a hise pumber for other varieties. Thirfy-sin prizes kine offered in the form and the source in the source of the most and a sing prizes are offered for Bronzs, and and a sing prizes are offered for Bronzs, and the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of a books, and the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source of the source of the most and a straing of and more in the source of the source

crowding their animals for any particular purpose may bear this, in mind. To stop milking two months, or even more before parturition, is natural, be do it at least that length of time is both natural and piblice-phical. Apart from this, however, we can recommend a laxative dos for at least two months before calving, and as perfect rest and quiet as can be had, - Rural World.

and quiet as can be had .-Rural World. Overteeding Heifers. It is, perhaps, a great temptation to a breeder, when certain heifers show extraor-dinarp readiness to lay on flesh, just to give them a little assistance and make wonders of them. Possibly he would do better to assist precocious sisters with proportionately'less indulgence, shoft of checking their growth or wasting what they have already gained. In preserved and strengthesed, while the work of improvement, from generation to genera-tion goes on, if not with the utmost-possible speed, at least steadily and surely.-National Live Stock Journal, Chicago. Maether Admirer of the Jerser. The Jersey com is a dairy cow, intended by nature for that and nothing else. A thou-abetter butter than any other thousand cows on earth can make. If butter is what we want, therefore we want the Jersey. If we wait, beaf and consider the Jersey. If we wait, theaf and consider the Jersey. If we wait, theaf and consider the Jersey.

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earth can make. If butter is what we want, therefore we want the Jersey. If we want beef, and consider the dairy second in im-portance, then go for the beef breeds. The two ought not to go together. The idea of unporting an elephant in the dairy that we may have a good many pounds of flesh, bones, and hide at the end of ten or twelve years to sell to the butcher is an absurd idea. That is just where the Holstein would fall as a dairy cow, if she was what her breeders claim her to be. There is too much of her. A dairy man who is after butter don't want to be compelled to furnish food to repair a great hulk that is of no earthly use for a dozen years, and not of much use then. You can't mix this beef and milk business at all, ad we don't want to bit to mix it. There is no all purpose cow, never will be, and never should be one nature would have given the Holstein or some other large cow the high dairy ments of the Jersey. -Correspondence. Western Rural. . Creaming Milk in Winter

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extending about aix inches beyond the rest; general bearing that of an extremely active and intelligent bird; comb red, single, and large; head small for size of bird; eye large, brilliant red and large; back broad at shoul-ders; breast deep and meaty; wings carried wellup, with brilliant coverts; legs stand wide spart, and of meduum length and a dark slate colour, with skin between toes a vivid pink; festification on leg and outer toe (middle toe, must be free from feathers). Matured males weigh 10 to 13' pounds; females Sato-10. Stin delicate white, fine, and tender; a superior table fowl, as well as fine layers; are not too broody, but make good mothers. Coming as they do from Northern Chins, a cold country, they stand our writers better than most any fowl we have. Being large, they are easily confined by a low fence; good foragers when allowed their liberty; mature quickly, and in their purity they have only to be seen to be admired.—*Indiano Furmer*.

## How to Mix Paints.

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How to Mix Paints. The following table, the source of which we are unable to trace at this moment, though we can vouch for its trustworthiness, will be found serviceable, especially for ama-teurs, as showing how simple pigments are to be mixed for producing compound colours :---Buff-Mix white, yellow ochrs, and red. Chostnut-Red, black, and yellow. Chocolate-Raw umber, red, and black. Claret-Red, umber, and black. Copper-Red, yellow, and black. Dove-White, vermilion, blue, and yel-low

low Drab-White, yellow ochre, red, and black. Fawn-White, yellow, and red. Flesh-White, yellow ochre, and vermilion. Freestone-Red, black, yellow ochre, and

hite. French Gray-White, Prussian blue, and

ake. Gray-White lead and black. Gold-White, stone ochre, and red. Lemon-White and chrome yellow. Limestone-White, yellow ochre, black,

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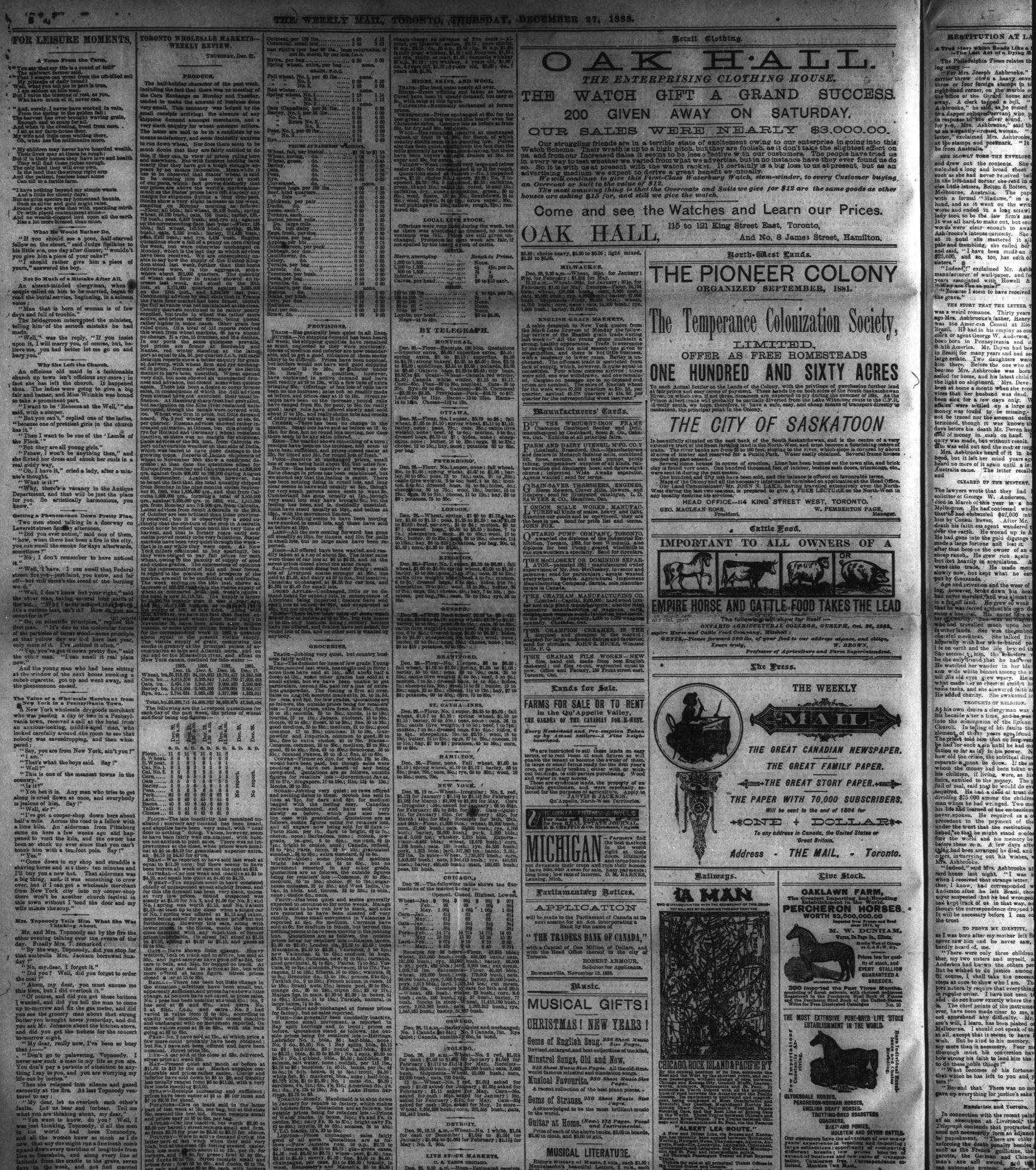
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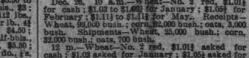
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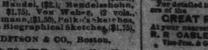
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ng story :-- "For Mrs. Joseph Ashbrooke." A letter office of the Girard h ay. A clerk tapped a abrooke," he said, as he " A fo

SHE SLOWLY TORE THE ENVELOPE OPEN and drew out the contents. She curiously unio.ded a long and broad sheet of paper, such as she had never reserved before. Up in the left-hand corner she read in nest, pre-cise little letters, Bolton & Bolton, solicotors, Melbourne, Australia. The paper began with a formal "Madame," in a cramped

with a formal "Madame, In a crambu hand, and as it went on the writing grew worse and ended in a loag scrawl that the lady took to be the law firm's name sgain. It was all hard to make out, but som of the words were clear enough to awaken Mrs. Ash rooke's intense curiosity. She remained

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THE STORY THAT THE LETTER TOLD

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CLEARED UP THE MYSTERY.

The lawyers wrote that they had been the solicitor of George W. Anderson, who had died in March of this year in a hospital at Melbourne. He had confessed when dying that he had embezzled \$42,000 intrusted to him by Consul beven. After Mr. Deven's death his faith ess agent wandered restleasly when the catth. He wound up in Australia. He had gone into the gold disgungs t are and into the gold diggings t ere and fortune and lost it. He had become the owner of an extensive ch. He grew rich again rapidly, eavily in speculation. At last he

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WHY MEN DO NOT MARRY

The English marriage market has been an arena of competition as keen as any an tion room, says a writer in the Whitehall H discrete the natural impulses of women an discreted. Mothers' advise prudent all ances, and discountenance, by fair means o foul, fove matches.

words were clear chough to Ashirooke's intense carlosity. She remained at it until she mastered it all. Then, pale and trembling, she called her masband and said, "I have been made an heiress to \$25,000, and so, too, has each of my two do not marry." And yet the mo

exclaimed Mr. Ashbrooke, a

some such dream early in life, but the at is usually sipped in the bud by want of r

or by failure to win the whom his heart is set. bat man is an elastic mingles again with the mingles again with the world, not entirely proof against feminine fascination, but find ing it almost impossible to see up an itleal Matrons with attractive daughters can no complain that their girls see few men. The tendency of the agers to level the barrier between the sexes; girls played tennis, they row, they fink, they shate, they sit in the smoking-room they dance not only is in the ngs, but in the afternoons. The natu

## BEFORE LINING BEGETS LOVE.

There is an all-prevailing fuss pervading the intercourse of young people which is a to-gether detrimen al. The instant a pair begin society the wide world mount the instant's pair begin society the wide world mound them is in startly on the qui pice. The mother watches, fusses, reports to her cronies, and too of tor catechises the girl, wounding her sense o catechises the stri, wounding her sense delicacy, and making her conscious and co strained ; or leading her to imagine hers

beloved, when the man's feeling is on of pleasure in the society of a young who does her best to make herself ag Men are usually ignorant how girls n weigh the attentions they receive, a they impart the details of meh hor comparison of the society of the societ thetic if envious feminine care, bodysto vague nothings, and bro over trides till they gather snape Meawhile the man, having said the pretty things his idea of politeness hus prompted, goes away, for-getting them and they recipient, while she is expecting a deplaration as the result of a few

## A SQUEEZE OF THE HAND,

er tender glances. Women are not aware, on the other hand, how sincerely he may like and admire a girl without a thought beyond

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

MUST WE LEAVE THE OLD HOME, MOTHER? rds by ARTHUR W. FRENCH. Music by WM. A. HUNTLEY. CHORUS ve the old home, say

## AMONG THIEVES

s Gathering in St. Glies', Lon ber of ladies and gentle on News, fell smong \$ sight in Little Wild stre aday night in Little Wild st e, London. They did so, i r own free will, the occasion he chapel of the St. Giles' Chi ion. Many of these present a ould remember the origin of ngs, when Ned Wright feasted a marvellons assemblage of ruffians New Cut. In those times we were re-not to let the tickets of admissi-not the hands of determine admissinot to let the tickets of admission fall into the hands of detectives, and the precen-tion was quite necessary. In Little Wild street, however, administrators of the law and highly-placed prison and police officials take part in the proce edings. Last year the chairman, typifying the hosts of the sweaing, was Mr. Howard Vincent, the Director of Criminal Investigations, and on Taesday night that office was fulfilled by Baron Pol-look. Amongst the two hundred, more or lease of criminal agat that once was minified by Baron lock. Amongst the two hundred, mo less, of criminal men and boys who acco-invitations were many whose hous fide a fications for admission could not be tioned, so painfully clear were they star upon the countenance. Not a few here by

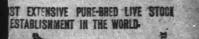
THAT PECULIAR FASHION OF HAIR-CUTT THAT PROULTAR PASHION OF HAIR-CUTTING which is de riqueur amongst our gaol has bers, a recent emergence from enforced re tirement; and there were forty or fifty very repulsive specimens of humanity-tattere and unkempt men and youths whose meets were encircled with unclean wisps of drapery and who seemed heartily sahamed and out place in a building made bright by abu dance of light, gay decorations, and cheer encouragements, printed in bold character encouragements, printed in bold character old companions who have error of their ways, and who leave men though they be, affor able assistance to Mr. George 1 bis assistance to Mr. wrong. Mr. Wheatley, who, as superinten-secretary respectively, conduct the It was at any rate a point gained to duced the lower grade of thieves, their miserable haunts perhaps, the hall, and it was gratifying to when there they listened attents when there they I was said. The for ndation of the to which full, and in some ca instace was done. One of the divines used to say that no sinn converted by a sermon if he safe cold feet, and upon the same line

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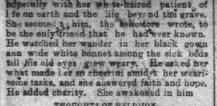
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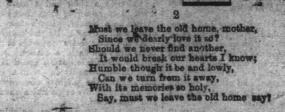
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THOUGHTS OF RELIGION.

-between men and married women. Kept within bounds, no suspicion attaches to them, no hopes are built upon them. The lady re-cenves the petils soins dear to the lemale na-ture, while the husband of long standing often neglects; the man receives the sympathy grateful to the maculine creanne. Men feel this without analyzing their sentiments, and it is a common complaint among them nowa-days that it is impossible to become well ac-quainted with a girl without exciting the too lively anxiety of her friends. And no wise man proposes without knowing the character office girl he wishes to marry. The mothers who are so eager for their daughters' estab-lishment are wise, sithough this precation is not only foolish but indecorous. THOUGHTS OF RELIGION. At his own desire a clergyman was called to his beaside after a time, and he was beptized into the communion of the Roman Catholic Church. In telling of his faults the embez-alement, of thirty years ago found a place. The prices told him that no forgiveness could be had for such a sin until he had made resti-tution so far as any in his power. No matter how old the crime, the sniritual director said, reparative money had been taken were dead his children, if living, were, as his natural



Must we leave the old home, mother, And forsake it all is all? Never allaging to each other, By the hearth er in the hall? Will there linger stranger faces, By the fireside night and day, And the old time's pleasant places, Say, must we leave then, mother, say?

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ing the year the Mission dealt with 1,410 obtained on and, 206; paid home for 50; sent abr ad (emigration cases), 67; assisted with tools, stock, clothes, money, etc., Note there merely to speak pleasant words, and heat, to ouch he did not wish to huis their relings, be desired to meet difficu these farity and truthfully. He are ed thism met or edy to much upon the assistance of others, but there mouths open and hands in process the remouths open and hands in process the set of their own. Then he bade them as to ab-tempt to justify themselves on the plas the their temptation has be a peculiarly hard, as if no other people in the world had been to the greening of the Lord Mayor, the sheride she down to some of these pre-tempt to unknown to some of these pre-tempt to unknown to some of these pre-tering to funds, which, it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tempt of the funds, which, it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds, which, it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds, which, it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds, which, it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds, which, it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds, which it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds which it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds which it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds which it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds which it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds which it assens, are pe-uliarly needed just af present. Other gen-tem who funds which it assens. The per-tem of the mission has for four-and-twenty which the mission has for four-and-twenty A New View of Tenayer

"Mamma," said a fashionable New York young lady to her mother. "The papers are making a great iuss over Mr. Tennyson, of England." "Yes," responded the mother, "he has been raised to the dear, delightful peerage." "He has been made a baron, I see," said the demother.

the daughter. "Yes, and his wife will be a baroness, I suppose." reflected the old lady. "How erquisitiely beautiful it must, be to be a baroness."

exquisitiony beautient is doing of to be a baroness." "What has he been a doing of to be a baron ?" asked the cultured young lady. "What has been a doing of " repeated the mother. "Why he is the sole survivor of the poble six hundred who made the famous charge at Balaklava."

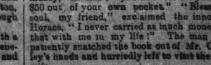
Two For a Quarter,

He was smoking a fine full flavoured He-vans when he met his friend. ... "Have a cigar ?" he inquired politely. "Thanks," said the other, gratefully, taking and lighting the profiered weed. After a few experimental puffs, however, the friend removed the cigar from his lips, and looking at it doubtfully said, with a very evident abstement of gratitude in his tone:

very evident southeness of granting the tone: "What do you pay for these signs?" "Two for a quarter," replied the original-proprietor 61"both weeds, taking his own agar out of his mouth and looking at it wish considerable satisfacton: "This cost me twenty cents and that five. The conversation languished at this point.

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A Greeley Story.





When the spot of rendezvous was agreed noon and reached, the two advance sconts started out. They passed through the first scattered piece of wood, which was a mere signs of life. The open space between that and the next timber near the mountains, which they knew contained the camping ground, was a scene of silent desolation. There was no smoke visible above the farther trees to tell of fires below, but, instead, heavy hights of carrion birds were sweeping to and to in the sunset light. "They've broke camp, as sure as my name's Kit !" exclaimed the scout, pointing out these signs to his companion, and, at the same time, the distant how! of wolves was heard from the opposite woods. "They this way a fractional decou

Indians as a sort of jolly picnic, where fun was sure to abound. Having taken possession of their different buildings the first procedure.was to hang their biankstes around the walls to prevent cuink-light from betraying them, and then fires were lighted in the hearth-hole in the centre of each lodge, with fuel found in the buildings. This done they sat down to eat and lengh an i smoke with all the reckless case of men inured to dang r. Their coming did not have much effect upon the canine reveilers without, for hardly had the two parties got quieted down when the patter of multitudin-ons eet roid the return of the wolves to their feast, and the smaring and and ynjung re-commenced with a vim seemingly added on

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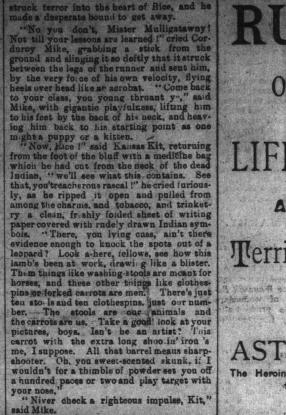
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Il norrid son ds, and the earth seemed to shake with the thunder of footsteas that came near and measure with the rand sweep of a formado. It was frightful Threstong-merved men set their bearded fips more, and clutched their weapons with a more desperate grasp, and the startied horses sprang up from their recembent positions, and stood staring in terror, with quivering flanks, strained ears, and palpipation nourlis. "Those yells are not human," cried Kan-sas Kit. "It's the yelling of horses and the howl of wolves." "As he spoks piercing cries of human terror trembled updreadfully tarou, the deeper din, rapid footsteps, unmistakably human, rushed up to the lodge, and the door shook with the weight of a form thrown heavily against it. "Let me in ! Save me, for Heaven's sake ! whoever you are," was the agonized cry. Kit and the men were alreedy, in the com-mon impulse of humanity, tearing a way the stones and braces with which they had barri-caded the doo", and throwing it open a man dashed wild yin and fall find to human and the men when the stones with which they had barristones and braces with which they had barriers caded the door, and throwing it open a man dashed wild y in and fell flat on his face on the floor, totally overcome by exhaustion and the floor. The men had not time to proceeded to strengthen the rickety door. Just then a frenzied horse dashed by with thundering tread and ear-splitting yells, which were chorn as by the wild yelping of the oursuing horde, whose feet made a patter-ing like hailstones on the leaves of a forest. What a host... Drove on drove as if they would never end. All that had been killed in the battle of the wolves seemed to have made no hole in their ranks. When at list danger was past, Kit and the men turned to look to the rescued man. His terror or fatgues was such that he lay flat where he fell, as if he was strugging with death.

CHAPTEN AVL A GRACK SHOT-THE DAMNING EVIDENCE-A OBASE AND CAPTURE. At davbreak they took out their horses, who, like themselves, were but little refresh-ed by their terror broken rest, and prepared for their stars. The interpret r arose from the seat he had occupied in silence and step-ed out into the maning thor also and



"Niver check a righteous impulse, Kit," said Mike.

said Mike. "The only thing that does save you," cried Kit, shaking his cleuched hand in the follow's face. " is respect for that document you carry in your pocket. Get out, the sight of you makes me billous. Give him a riser, Mike, and ht him go."

There and not sime to proceed that they be the state of the second to be sec

tance to the north. Kit tried to quiet him, but without effect, for he plunged and pirouted in the most ac-centric manner, with every sign of fear. "There's something there, th?" said Kit



amusement, when they heard the animals make by dot with the average and any the are obliged to be the stargely at the earthen end hank ments of the huts and to claaber up the progent to sorape savagely at the earthen end hank ments of the huts and to claaber up the rugged wills to the mat-covered roofs. The progent with terror, and the faces of the huts and to claaber up the rugged will be the mat-covered roofs. The more are the mendous heat."
"Now, Dick 1 now, professor I" roared Kit, at the too of his powerfall voice, "open your batteries! If you can turn these fellows back as you did the bloodbound, doit. Saverage and an munitor."
"As he spake he heard a rustling sound above his head, and looking up, saw the grass mat of the tool be men, who drew and leveled a revolver at the spot.
"Don't fire I don't fire I" cried Kit.
"And, seizing the kurle from his belt, her his his in the body of the work, which, which the minet the late comrades of the man, who with date sever I got out, Kit, my the from the ment the hast comrades of the man, who are observed the start of the sever I got out, Kit, my the form the ment the late comrades of the man, who are been here the start was ever I got out, Kit, my the form the ment the late comrades of the man the sever I got out, Kit, my the sever I got

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#### CHAPTER XIV.

THE BATTLE WITH THE WOLVES CE AGAINST BRUTE FORCE-RIVALEY OF GENIUS.

it safe to use fireworks?" roared the or from the next hut.

The signal was heard again like the sup-pressed scream of the ca-bird, but no answer was heard to it, ani Kit sprang to the singu-lar conclus on that it was meant for the ears of the inmates. Was it a decoy or was it a friend?

AN EXCITING NIGHT-WOLVES OR INDIANS-RESCUE-UNEXPECTED MEETING.

of the immates. Was it a decoy or was it a friend? After a short pause a slight scraping noise came from o e side of the hat, and every eye was immediat by tarned to the spot. The griev blankst, hung over the chinks, was slightly waiting from the novement of something behind it, and soon the bright blane of a knife prituded through it and glinted in the red light of the coals. Kit leveled his revolver at the spot and was on the point of firing, but he feared that this would only precipitate the exp ored attack, and as he saw the blane of the knife gliding along the crack of the sprang noiselessly to the wall and drew the blanket out beyond the reach of the steel, at the same time signaling the moi to he flat, as he did himself, still holding the blanks. The cat-bird would was repeated, and Kit daringly answered it, and the next instant a quick deep whysper came through the orack, and oubtedly Indian in its tone. "Lone Wolf, nookishon !" (hear, he for the child, so the the finitiating the deep, rapid attervance of the chief. "Neoh Tohilyoh 1. Keotoh !!" (I, the Deer. ANOR ALAYOR TAXAGE HOL HALAYON HALAY HALAYON HALAY "Neoh Tohilyoh ! Keotoh !!" (I, the Deer.

"Neoh Tohilyoh ! Keotoh !!" (I, the Deer. Quick !) A significant look passed like a lightning flass between Kit and the men. They were all of the same mind. It needed no words of consultation. This was one of the Kiowa band who expected to hind Lone Wolf in the camp, although the women and children had fitted. Perhaps this was the place of appointment of the chief with spice from the agency. They would capture this Indian, and force him to reveal whatever he knew of the movements of the savages.

the savages. "Moppaw !" (Come !) said Kit, rising to un-

Moppaw 1 (come i) and Alt, inits to the ricate the wattled door, and the let of the lian, no longer castious in their movements, re heard going toward it, while every man the lodge cocked his pistol and stood ready. At this interesting moment a flapping of heavy wings was heard apparently right over the smoke vent in the roof, and the deep call of a now resounded through the but satilized

from the next hut. anything," was the answer of Kit, milately the amoke-hole of the pro-

"What brought you here last night?" "Business for the agency, for the commis-sioner," answered Rice, hesitatingly. "Business for the commissioner at that hour?" said Kit. "What business?" "To see Lone Wolf and the chiefs to induce them to go to a 'talk' at the agency." "Was it not to meet Lone Wolf on your own hook, to make him set a tray for our party, or to plan some new devisity against these thements?" "No. Astrue's I live, Captain, 'twas noth-ing ot the kind. I am on dity." "Are you not airsid of the risk ? Why did you come at night? Why not wast for day-light?"

"I am half Indian," was the quick answer

"I am half Indian," was the quick answer. "The lod ans trust me more than they would a write man. I trame at night becau-e Lone Woif might be gone—he goes quick when he thinks a ldiers are after him." "You deserve a medal for candour. Show me some proof that you were sent." The man took out some strings of wampum beads and a large efficial document that could have no possible intelligence to the savages but by the large stat of the Government. "Did you not send others before us to warn the Indians of our coming, so that they could either get one of the way or washay ns as saited them best?" asked Kit, with the syes on Rice's.

suited them best?" asked Kit, wind has eyes on Rice's. "I have a flipped and the seven "No, captrin, as sure as I live, dididn't' he answered, although every many present saw in his face that he was telling an anoth. "You he ?' said the professor, throwing the sound right into the fellow's ear with such force as to make him jump with chattering teeth and turn to go. "Hold on !' said Kit, slowly. "I want to call a witness against you in this case, Mr. Interpreter, is show you that you are lying."

lying."
"You can't. I defy you, "said Rice, with forced effrontery, though he turned pale in the face at the time. Kansas Kit had been leaning on the muzzle of his rifle during this colloquy as calm as a statue, but as the follow spoke his challenge the scont suddenly wheeled toward the bluit, threw the gun to his shoulder, and fired with-out a second's son. The action and report were so units, so like a lightning flash, that the men could scarcely say they had taken place until a yell rose from the bow of the bluff and a human form cru-hing through the brush that fringed the led.e, whirled down through the sir like a shot cagle. The heavy thud of the body on the earth

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"The lariat. The lasso!" cry the hurry-ing horsemen, and the Indian, m.m. and beast, come thundering to the gr und. As Corduroy Mike reached the s of where the chase ended, the Apache's ho se made a desperate effort to regan its foct, and by so doing plucked Ka sas kit out of his sear and threw him headlong to the earth.

To be continued.

A Turkey as a First Class Passenger, A Turkey as a First Class Passenger. A big, burly, good-na meedly aggressive man entered a horse car yesterday, accom-panied by a large turkey, and, having seated himself, he placed his turkey in a sitting po-sition on the stat beside him. The car filled rapidir, and, althougn several ladies were compelied to stand, the turkey kept its seat, guarded by its burly owner. When the con-ductor came turough the car, he noticed the turkey, and, addressing the man, said : "You will have to take that turkey up : "What for:" "To let some of these people sit down. You can't keep him on that seat." "What's the reason I can't?" "Because these people are as much entitled

"What's the reason 1 can't?" "Because these people are as much entitled to a seat as is your turkey." "Well, who said they weren't? This tur-key ain't bothering anyone and I'd like to see any one bother him." "You'il have to take him up, anyhow; he isn't a measurer "

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"Yon'll have to take him up, anyhow; he in't a passenger." "No, he isn't. He's a denced sight better that the average passenger you carry. He's clean, he ain't telling all that he knows, he a.'t drank, he don't smell of tobacco and he don't spit all over the floor." By this time all the pas engers were laugh-ing, and the peen is a spearance of the turkey as he sat bolt upright with his legs spread out on the seat, added to the merriment. The conductor, annoyed at the laughter, ex-otedly said : "every seat in this car that's occupied has got to be paid for ; now you take that turkey up, or getout !" "I won't do it. Haws's a ticket for him, and see that you punch it. I guess it don't make much difference to a ra lroad company what kind of an animal occupies a seat so long as it's paid for." So the turkey kept his seat, to the great enjoyment of the passengers.

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