THE DYING CHILD'S VISION,

A little girl twelve years of age, when dying, said to her mother, who was bending over her weeping, "Mother, the room is full of angels, don't you see them? Oh don't you hear them sing? There is sister Fannie standing at your side, (an elder sister who had died two years before). She kisses your cheek—don't weep, dear mother." Then, after a moment's pause, she added "Oh, you do not see as I do—you cannot hear as I can!"

Dear mother, said a dying child,
Oh, call it not a dream,
The radiant vision I behold
A bower of Heaven doth seem;
There's angels all about my bed,
They are bending o'er me now,
And with the softest touch of love
They soothe my aching brow.

There is darling sister Fannie! She is standing at your side;
Could you but see how fair she is
Your heart would thrill with pride;
She touches with her lips your cheek,
Do you not feel her kiss?
The pleasures of all earth combined The pleasures of all earth combined Could not give joy like this

Do you not see them, mother dear?
Do you not hear them sing?
Oh, such sweet peace and happiness
No mortal song could bring;
They tell me not to fear, mother,
They will bear me in their arms,
To a land most beautiful and bright,
With Heaven's unfading charms.

Oh dear, dear mother, do not weep Tis best that I should go With this rejoicing, happy band, Whose robes are white as snow

They tell me you shall come, mother,
That soon we'll meet again.
And dwell together in a home
Unknown to tears and pain.

You cannot see as I do, mother You cannot hear their song; I do not sleep, I do not dream,
To view this radiant throng—
A vail has fallen from my eyes, While yet I linger here; Oh, dearest mothor, do not weep, Let joy dry every tear.

Their song now bids me come, mother Oh, how it thrils my soul,
What waves of heavenly melody of the my charmed senses roll! Come home! come home! sweet spirit,
Life, light, and joy are thine,
Come home! come home! sweet spirit,
To our land of love divine.

A MAD MARRIAGE.

mile on his face, a curious expression gratitude of my life will be yours. in his eyes, half cynical, half sad

black sheep of a spotless flock, this one scapegoat of an irreproachable family. Was he worthy of it?

if they were. There's a sort of heroism, after all, about a man who deliberately throws up all his prospects in life for a

"Very doubtful heroism, Miss Forrester, it seems to have been in his case. He took a leap in the dark and awoke from which all his life long he can never arise. What a pretty garden.'

He joined her at one of the windows and stood looking down. The Caryllynne utterly neglected of late years and running wild, a very wilderness of moss grown paths, tangled roses and honey-suckle, clematis and syringa, fallen statues, empty marble basins, where had been. Over all, to day, the wildly sweeping rain and vivid "I beg your pardon, Miss Forrester. It is presumptuous, no doubt in me to

no master's eye ever rests her. The garkept up since he went away."

ut you, Miss Forrester, I should "Nothing shall be changed—nothing altered by me. As Gordon Caryll left, in a whirl, wonder incredulity, blank so shall he find it when he comes back amaze in his face.

come back,"
\*And that return will really make you—really make his mother happy?" will or could be to each other. With the "It will be new life to his mother. It ordering of my life or fortune, he at least, will make me happier than anything,"
she paused a moment and her color rose
—"almost happier than anything on

He stood looking down at her, a glow

Caryll ought to be a happy man. You have never seen him—this forgotten exile in whom you take so deep an inter—Sh

t has a neltoole borrey

"You are a sorceress, Miss Forrester.
What have I said to make you think

"You have said nothing. And yet, if you know anything tell me. I would give half my life to know." "Well then, yes," but the answer was given reluctantly, I think I once met

Gordon Caryll.

She clasped her hands together and stood looking at him breathlessely.

"In India." she asked.
"In India. I met a man that I judges may have been the man you mean. He arm and whispered was not called Caryll, how was it he did call himself. And yet I know from certain things he told me of his history that he was the man.

Her eyes were fixed upon him, her eager lips were apart, her hands claped in her absorbed attention, the sensitive

family portraits, examining the curious, from the home and the country he had and how only this very morning he had resigned. What return—what earthly resolved to go and see her no more. And

-and he would have given up all things stand and listen forever.

grand, recently fitted up rooms of the Abbey. Everything is just as it was left when she went—this room and her room. In Gordon's too, poor fellow, nothing has been changed."

The only nappiness life can hold for her life is to make atonement, to receive and for in love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is to make atonement, to receive and for life in love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there presumptuous passion? And what will your guardian in Rome say—Mrs. Caryll?"

Caryll?"

She hardly knows whether she is glad or sorry, she hardly knows even whether the presumptuous passion? And what will your guardian in Rome say—Mrs. Caryll?"

She hardly knows even whether the first the conity nappiness life can hold for her life in love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his sitter and decare that is gained. Gordon Caryll stands there is love with his stands there is lov

"What interest you seem to take in to him. He took them, very pale, and Lord Dynely, I do not think her objections will be very difficult to evercome.

new-a-days, they're not capable of it. 1 "Much since he has to do with you. think I should like them a little better The day that restores Gordon Caryll to

"You spoke of that before, M. Lock-sley. Never speak of it again. What

play of summer lightning.

"Ruin and decay everywere," France said, with a sigh. "It is plain to be seen Lord Dynely is no secret, I may——" "My engagement to Lord Dynely Who says I am engaged to Lord Dynely dens of Caryllynne, years ago Mr. Lock-sley, were the glory of the place. This was Mr. Caryll's; it has rever been never will be. Lord Dynely is engaged to a clergyman's daughter in Lincolnshire and will be married to her before

"There was a sort of foolish compact between Mrs. Caryll and Lady Dynely, proceeded Miss Forrester, her fair face rooping a little, her clear tones tremuknow why, but ever since I have been old enough to hear about him and think about him I have known that he will and which we never could ratify. Eric and I have grown up like brother and sister—more than we are now we never will or could be to each other. With the

> There was a moment's pause-a most awkward and uncomfortable pause for Miss Forrester. Mr. Locksley stood, so petrified by this sudden revelation that his very breath seemed taken away. For her—how horribly thick and fast

her heart beat. "I thought-I thought," you loved

He gave a quick start, flushed slightly brought it, and was more than I could bear. I think I loved you from the first moment I saw you as you stood there; that day in the Academy. I had done

trating eyes were watching him with a suspicious intentness he did not care to meet.

'Mr. Locksley," she said quicky, you were a soldier of fortune—you fought in India about the same time or so Terry Dennison has toid me. Did you ever meet Gordon Caryll."

There was an instant's silence, then once more he laughed.

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Tyou are a sorceress, Miss Forrester.

The some dangers in which flight is the only safeguard. I know how utterly impossible my love is—the difference in our age—our rank You, a wealthy heiress in your first youth—I, a man of forty, poor, unknown, an artist whose brush brings him the bread he eats. You cannot realize more fully than I do how insane my love for you is."

There was an instant's silence, then once more he laughed.

"You are a sorceress, Miss Forrester."

The some dangers in which flight is the only safeguard. I know how utterly shakes back his thick brown hair. Her difference in our age—our rank You, a wealthy hoise France must know it; and yet—the housekeeper's eyes followed him as one fascinated.

She waits upon them. It is a very shocking thing—oh a really hungry—does love ever impair very shocking thing, indeed. She was healthy man's appetite? It does France killed.'

died away.
"Have I said it was insane?" she

answered in a voice little better than a over, they saunter away arm in arm t whisper. "France!" he cried.

She did not speak.

"France," he cried again, "can it be possible that I, that you, oh, my darling! what can I say to you! Speak my fate in one word—shall it be go, or stay?"

She turned her lovely, blushing face tyward him the dark eyes full of regions. toward him, the dark eyes full of radiant light clasped both hands round his

CHAPTER XVI. "I AM GORDON CARYLL."

both their lives changed forever.
Only one word, and she is gathered

at the few pictures it contained, mostly grave; he had driven his mother forever her the betrothed of Lord Dynely

"Isn't it a darling old room!" France said. Everything old-fashioned, and quaint, and queer, and faded, with no quaint, and queer, and faded, with no more newness or splendor anywhere, and has repented—oh, how bitterly—and brought down here to paint her ward's yet twice as beautiful as any of the the only happiness life can hold for her picture, has had the presumption to fall the truth at last—the desire of her lite

thing has been changed."

Mr. Locksley looked at her, a curious mother to his home, and the whole greatly what they say," France laughs. White, and stands looking at him in a my good fellow. Only I want to know silence she is unable to break, and yet my good fellow. Only I want to know silence she is unable to break, and yet my good fellow. gratitude of my life will be yours.

She stretched forth both her bands to him. He took them, very pale, and held them fast in both his.

She will leave you any right to throw it away.

What will lord Dynely, I am under her care the law you any right to throw it away.

What will lord Dynely say to that."

What sill lord Dynely say to that the advised, "lying as the thin law silence she is unable to break, and yet to mark to know to what child you allude."

The will be yours.

Mrs, Caryll I should like to please certains looking at him law silence she is unable to break, and yet to what child you allude."

The would be thought if one had to give the silence she is unable to break, and yet to what child you allude."

The would be thought if one had to give the silence she is unable to know to what child you allude."

The would be thought if one had to give the silence she is unable to know to what child you allude."

To Mrs. Gordon's child to be sure.

Born in this time, has been at work and the community of the house that wouldn't Let, and you allude."

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To Mrs. Gordon's child to be sure.

Some vague, uneasy greatly surprised. Some vague, uneasy in the tinly surprised. Some vague, uneasy greatly surprised. Some or you and the community of the house that wo

> "That means you will be my wife his mother, robs you of half of your for- France, do you mean it, am I believe it, that one day I may claim you as my

friend, happy, and him restored from his wandering and exile to his own."

"And as Lady Dyne you can afford to be magnanimous - a fortune more or less as his wife can concern you little. paint a thousand duplicates, I will stay here and face an army of guardians if him still haughtily; but here and face an army of guardians if here and face an army of guardians if here and be branded as a fortune cast face in silence, nestling her head once, if possible."

"I will do anything you say, I will stay here and face an army of guardians if here and face an army of guardians if here and be branded as a fortune cast face in silence, nestling her head once, if possible," "It is not possible," returned Mr. Rarteaux, "I know nothing of Joan sage she

from now I will still return it."

Mr. Locksley laughed.
"I object! Not likely! Still, I hope

any longer to you. I have another, though the idea does not seem to occur

What is it? I have seen G. Locksley at the bottom of your pictures. What is it? George? Godfrey? Geoffry?

"To find him for you. It ought to be an impossible task.
"You have had no dinner and are "Humph!" he said. "that is a very

"You will know him—you who have never seen him you think that Miss Forester?"

"I think that Mr. Locksley."

"But he will have been changed, sixteen years and more is a tolerable time. No, Miss Forrester, you might meet face to face, talk to him, clasp hands and still be strangers. Time and trouble change men, sixteen years roving around this world from Dan to Bersheba, leading the sort of life he has led, a free companion, a soldier of fortune, will change any man. Miss Forrester, believe me, when you meet, if ever you do meet, you won't know Gordon Caryll."

He paused abruptly. The dark, penetrating eyes were watching him with a suspicious intentness he did not care to

healthy man's appetite? It does France killed.'
good to see him cat. And then, lunchec: "'K

It was Mrs. Carvll's sitting room iv.

"It is a po trait of Gordon Caryll." France says almost in a whisper, for something in her companions face ed and killed. Among the killed I read startles her strangely; she turned i the name of Mrs. Gordon. so on that last cruel evening when she "Is that all your proof!" I said to drove him from her. So it has hung him. 'That is nothing. Gordon is a com-

face of the man gazing gravely up.

"My darling," he says, "you know me at last. I am Gordon Caryll! CHAPTEB XVII. THROUGH THE SUNSET.

she is surprised. She has turned quite thought you were.'

Gordon Caryli laughs - the most heard.

sley. Never speak of it again. What are a thousand fortunes compared to the large at thousand fortunes compared to the large at thousand fortunes compared to the large at thousand fortunes compared to the large are a thousand fortunes compared to the large are at the large are at thousand fortunes are at thousand fortunes. It is at the large are at the

stern face.

"Lord Dynely's wife. There is some mistake here, Mr. Locksley. I don't know what you mean."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Forrester. It is presumptuous, no doubt in me to allude to it, but as your engagement to Lord Dynely! Mo says I am engaged to Lord Dynely!

"Mo says I am engaged to Lord Dynely! Manufacture, and beneve me to be."

"Let me tell you all to-day, and make me to be."

"Let me tell you all to-day, and make me to be."

"Let me tell you all to-day, and make me to be."

"Let me tell you all to-day, and make me end of it," he said. It is something in the total. You know the story—

Lady Dynely has told you. You know then the married a man named McGregor, and left with him for the Western States. She took Mrs. Gordon's child with her. She could not have been more attached to it had it been her own. Since then I have seen nor heard nothing more of dragged through the mire of a divorce court. And how I came to England will be obtain her adbequeaths me. I hold it in trust; and saw my mother and Lucia. Saw Lucia, dress!

Lady Dynely, told her all, and bade "Not here, sir—no one knows where

Caryll ought to be a happy man. You have never seen him—this forgotten exile in whom you take so deep an interest?"

She made no answer.

"I thought—I thought," you loved him, "he went of the place where I had seen her last. The lonely house on the heights, which she on vehemently. "I thought you were enhis picture and have heard of him from my earliest childhood, and whenever we meet I shall know him."

Thought—I thought," you loved him, "he went of the place where I had seen her last. The lonely house on the heights, which she on vehemently. "I thought you were engaged to him. And last night, when he depths of my prophetic soul that he is destined to be my rival. And if it were not for that, I might be tempted to—" who had been its owner nineteen years him."

The know for certain.

"I went to Canada—Quebec to see the place where I had seen her last. The lonely house on the heights, which she depths of my prophetic soul that he is destined to be my rival. And if it were not for that, I might be tempted to—" who had been its owner nineteen years him."

The have never seen him—this forgotten eximal throught," you loved him, "And why?"

"Because I am mortally jealous of him. He has always been your hero, by your own showing, is so still, and I feel in the depths of my prophetic soul that he is destined to be my rival. And if it were not for that, I might be tempted to—" who had been its owner nineteen years herowant in your face—that his coming had been its owner nineteen years was your parting with her, was it not!"

"Well, to what?" she cried with that pretty imperiousness of manner that was one of her chief charms.

"Could be tell me anything of the lady Mrs.—Gordon—who had been his one of her chief charms.

"It was!"

"It was!"

"The return match between the Irish that, and a great deal of nonsense, and comes back in her own opinion, a finished on the 29th of June next.

awaits her and assists her in. instant. "Gordon! so soon."

"'I don't wonder you look startled. Yes, poor soul-killed in a railway accident. Wait a moment-I have the

paper somewhere—I generally cut out such things and keep them.'
"He ransacked in his desk and produced a Montreal paper of four years before, and pointed out a paragraph. It gave a detailed account of a very terrible collision on the Grand Trunk Railway, of the loss of life the list of wound-

bronze, nor beard can deceive her longer. wicked brilliance and beauty that,

She hardly knows whether she is glad or sorry, she hardly knows even whether divorced her. I give you my word, I

"She named the little one Gordon, ive yet.

"Am I to take this day as an omen, take it with her very well, so she left it as emblematic of my life? And have with Joan when she went, and had ever "If you care to have me. And meantime the rain and darkness passed forever, since paid liberally for its support.

her good bye upon that other August night nineteen years ago—the very night her husband died. All that you tise in New York and Western papers, and see what will come of it.'

"Yes I know," she solftly whispered, "I followed his advice, I did advertise again and again but with no result. "I had left my old regiment and ex-changed into one ordered to India, and in India the next twelve years were spent. wain. Then the civil war broke out, I It was hot and exciting work at first; joined the army, as a matter of course. Two more years passed, and then in one of the great battles I received a wound What is it? George? Godfrey? Geoffrey? Geoffrey. Geoffrey. Geoffrey. Geoffrey. Geoffrey. Geoffrey. Geoffrey? Geoffrey? Geoffrey? Geoffrey? Geoffrey? Geoffrey? Geoffrey? Geoffre world besides Gordon Caryll, who, as I had often obtruded. Now was the time restless familiar again took possession of to know for certain.

loved you and lost you. I can think of no bitterer fate."

They stood silently side by side. The sun has set, but the sky is all rosy, and purple, and golden, with the glory it has lost. France pulls out her watch.

"Seven. How the hours have flown. I should have started long ago."

I should have started long ago.

should have started long agoit will be quite dark before I reach the Abbey now. Do order round the phæton, Gordon, whilst I run up and put on

The Lord of the manor, stately and tall, a very man of men, France thinks.

"She has waited thirteen years." he answers. Can I go too speedily. Yet if

your duty. You must go. will not stay very long!"

The nightingales are singing in the woods of Caryllynne—they alone may hear his soft spoken answer. So, after long years of exile and loneliness, peace

and love have come to this man again. He drives her to the Abbey gates, he will not enter. He will walk to the village, he tells her; he needs a walk and smoke to calm his mind after all this. "Shall I see you to morrow before you

go," she asks. "I think not-no, I will leave by the first train—it would be too early. Our parting will be to night. Tell Lady Dynely; and let wonder be over before I return."

Then, under the black shadows of the chestnut trees he holds her close for a moment and whispers farewell.

AN ENTERPRISING WOOD-SAWYER. -Emerson Wight, elected yesterday, most unexpectedly to himself and friends since."

The Beecher Case.—We have required on their engines, and as coal wrong key, and sent the janitor for the refrained from publishing in ex tenso the testimony adduced in the Beecher and she obeys. She stands upon a chair and turns the pictured face to the light. It is covered with dust. Spiders have woven their webs across it. She glance would need to among the number below the column, as would open. We therefore the outside d.or was not used in those days, the job was not used in those days, the job was not used in those days, the job was no used in those days, the job was not us eager lips were apart, her hands claped in her absorbed attention, the sensitive color coming and going in her face.

Only one word, and she is gathered color coming and going in her face.

The word word, and she is gathered color coming and going in her face.

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The word word, and she is gathered and she obeys. She stands upon a char, and for the first is covered in another column, as a more is recorded in another column, as a more in the word with dust. Spiders have in the sense to the light, and for the first word from attempting in the respectable portion of any community in the same to these two beauty most remarking the same to the light, and turns the pictured face to the light, and turns the pictured face to the light, and turns the pictured face to the light.

The word from assistants, he of it as unfit to be presented to these of the same to the three would open. We had to do was to push and the door and turns the pictured face to the light.

The word from the friend trends another column, as an another column, as a same to the column, as a supplier, same the proper the was a beauty most from entering.

The United States, in MAD MARRIAGE.

"SUCH A MAD MARRIAGE

NEVER WAS BEFORE."

"BUCH A MAD MARRIAGE

NEVER WAS BEFORE."

"BY CHAPTER XV.

"STAT!"

Miss Forrester ran lightly to one of upper rooms to remove her bounct and lace scarf. I was but a moment's work.

Miss Forrester ran lightly to one of upper rooms to remove her bounct and She found Mr. Lockskey loitering

New Ration of the survey of the descreted from the was and accepted his down. He had been the bown when and accepted his down. He had been the bown when the first moment he saw her one of the stage and was he made expended by the long drawing room, looking the bound Mr. Lockskey loitering the bown of the bown man who had so utterly deceived him, of his entence of outforces, inside the sun has risen, and one to make the peculiar society and peculiar society she sees at last—neither years nor this was the end—the end of all that ronze, nor beard can deceive her longer. wicked brilliance and beauty that, carved ebony chairs and cabinets, the sandal wood easkets, the great porcelain jars filled with roses and lavender, and touching tenderly as though they were sensitive things, the curious old chins, the quaint pretty triffes scattered every where just as Mrs. Carvell's hand had wood enskets, the great porcelain just of by both parties as a carved ebony chairs and cabinets, the resigned. What return—what carthly redemption could there be for him."

resolved to go and see her no more. And now—how like a fairy tale it all is—he she wished brilliance and beauty that, now—how like a fairy tale it all is—he she wished bronze, nor beard can deceive her longer. What return—what carthly redemption could there be for him."

And yet there is—there is," she broke forth vehemently. From first to last he she was more sinced against than sinning. Take Off Unnecessary Takes.—He sees he is known and turns to her where just as Mrs. Carvell's hand had wretched woman, whose memory I hate was a leader of the position to which of Mr. Beecher on behalf of Mr. Beecher probably commenced yesterday, and will be followed by the rebutting evidence on behalf of Mr. Tilton. Henry like here is a sall into position to which a fairy tale it all is—he holds her here—his utterly and entirely breathers as a little cry, and stands still, among all the women I had met since or breathers in the woman beauty that, and the position to which of Mr. Beecher probably commenced yesterday, and will be followed by the rebutting evidence on behalf of Mr. Take.—Botton Transcript.

Take Off Unnecessary Takes.—
He leved that woman the probably commenced yesterday, and will be followed by the rebutting evidence on behalf of Mr. Beecher probably commenced yesterday.

Take Off Unnecessary Takes.—Botton Transcript.

Unlike the position to which a first the position to which a fair the position of Mr. Beecher probably commenced yesterday.

Take Off Unnecessary Takes.—Botton Transcript.

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Take Off Unnecessary Takes.—Bott days, to settle accounts with Joan Kennedy and to see the child. A fine little girl now and her mother's living image.

"I stared at him in blank amaze.
"The child!" I said. 'What child!"
"He pushed up his spectacles once if the more, and scrutinized me over them.

""Then you are not Mr. Gordon, after all. Mr Gordon Caryll, of course are in a divorced her. I give you my word, I thought you were."
"I thought you were."
"I thought you were."
"It can't matter to you who I am, yet my good fellow. Only I want to know in the content of the matter to the distribution of the relations of Mr. Tilton. Henry of Mr. A conspirator against them like has challenged them or either of them to subpena him and swear him as a witness, when he says that he will state the whole truth, but it is doubtful if his offer will be accepted by citter, as both seem afraid of him. Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton will probably be examined as witnesses in denial of the relations of Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. Mothing is so apt to make a people dis satisfied as the imposition of unnecessary taxes. Patriotic citizens are willing to help, sustain their government; all more in the more ways, but when it comes to squandering and stealing their money, they refuse to be robbed under any pretence whatever. And yet hear is stissied as the imposition of unnecessary taxes. Patriotic citizens are willing to help, sustain their government, in all proper ways, but when it comes to squandering and stealing their money, they refuse to be robbed under any grevious taxations and robberies than any government ever in posed—to the taxations laid upon then, and the robberies perpetrated by their didner

black sheep of a spotlers flock, this one scapegoat of an irreproachable family.

Was he worthy of it?"

"Most worthy of it, I am sure. He was unfortunate, Mr. Locksley he ruined himself for a woman's sake. I'ts not a common act of folly—men don't do that common act of folly—men don't do that with this."

"Ile will rob you of a noble innertrance of Joan Was many right to throw it away. For the present, but to control my actions smiling face of the man of forty, to the girlish, youthful face of the lad of seventiened by kissing in two years, and then"—she looks that "—was unfortunate, Mr. Locksley he ruined himself for a woman's sake. I'ts not a common act of folly—men don't do that common act of folly—men don't do that with this."

"In will rob you of a noble innertrance of Joan Kennedy, when she went away."

What wil Lord Dynely say to that."

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She looked at him against the imself for the present, but to control my actions smiling face of the man of forty, to the girlish, youthful face of the lad of seventiened by kissing in two years, and then"—she looks that them or into the cager face above her, still tis its the same face, bearded and brown, bers—and mine!' I sat for a moment of folly—men don't do that the ordinary fishing to realize what I had heard.

"Much since he has to do with you.

"In will rob you of a noble innertrance of the man of forty, to the girlish, youthful face of the lad of seventiened by kissing in two years, and then"—she looks that "Christendom. The narration of gush-them with them against the imself for the present, but to control my actions.

Kennedy, when she went away.

"A child!' I had never known of the same face, bearded and brown, law them and vices to tax them up into the cager face above her, still love not so pious—cridenced by kissing in two ordinary fashions. It would be well for with the research that the ordinary fashions of piety admixed with the research that the post of the same face, beard and brown of the same face, beard and brown ing for comment. Plymouth Church,

it is predicted, cannot survive even Mr
Beecher's acquittal, whether in a pecuniary sense or as a congregation whose teaching and example should be follow
THE DESTRUCTION OF CHILDREN.—
Statistics prepared by competent authorities, should be receive its death stroke in ways feel good-humored again if I only ed. The displays in Court of persons school. Whose child it shall be that is who ought not to have been there is not thus to be cut down, no one can predict. the most discreditable of the incidents But bad ventilation, irregularity in diet which marked this trial, and all the disease engendering attitudes, and other parties concerned ought to step down baneful causes, which come from attendparties concerned ought to step down and out of public notice as soon as possible, and a black veil be thrown, if one child in 38, every year. it were possible, over the whole affair and all concerned in it, unless perhaps, Mrs Moulton should be accepted, who of the laws of health on the part not seems to have well entired the more weather than the state of the same of the sa

as yet seems to have well sustained the merely of those who control our schools, which accompanied it. It had a burden something like this: "O, 'tis love, 'tis love,

trial of the state of society, which can competent men? Another callew youth has taken sweet But his views did not commit him to will do all the injury, and which Mr.

Beccher's acquittal will not do away with. Free love and woman's rights will not be benefitted by these revelations, and, on the contrary, they will cause most right-thinking people to revolt from such vile theories with disgust and abhorrence; to them in a great measure may be ascribed, in our judgment, the whole of this disgraceful business

Transcendentalism on every subject is certain to lead to errors and end in wickedness.—Montreal Gazette.

Another callew youth has taken sweet and deadly vengeance on his father by shooting himself. This one lived in Cincinnati, and his name was Keenan.

Old Keenan had some dispute or difficulty with the boy, and the boy ended the parley by saying:—"You will be sorry for this." So saying he went into the intervals of factory work cleared it. Then he began to build a small house, and the young lady, learning carpentry with despatch and energy, became his sole and apt assistant. They finished it they furnished it, and now the two youngsters have married and gone to housekeeping in it as happily as two will do all the injury, and which Mr. Gazette.

HE Works For a Living—"He works for a living!" I heard a girl say with a scornful tess of heard and girl say in the second of the se

But times have changed since then.

Now "pa" rides in his carriage; and "ma," instead of bending over the washtub, sits in the parlor, entertaining her five hundred friends, whom she cares less about her likeles heat and who agre less about her became insane. The poor woman has friend, and excused his conduct by saylittle about, and who care less about her.

And their daughter, instead of being taught to make herself useful, is sent to a fashionable boarding school, where she learns a little of this and a little of the send a most deal of the send a most de

Minstrels, "Ad, where's your brother Ebenezer? I hain't seen him around for

a year or two." "Ebenezer?" said Mr Ryman, reflec-

to find you in your working—suing your daily labor.

Don't be ashamed to work, maiden.
Don't blush and hide yourself, if some fashionable butterfly happens to spy you with your sleeves rolled up and a broom in your hands.

The honest sons of toil, with their own property and that of his fellows, so that he forgot himself at times, and became absorbitive to that degree that matter it were, any little matter. "I start for Rome to-morrow." the cheerful daughters of industry, with their skilful fingers and ready tact, are the wealth, the bone, and sinew of our portable article he came across no matter

country.

All work is honerable, whether it be "Your narrative grieves me," with the active muscle or the busy, tire- Mr. Birch. "It lacerates me to know right, it is Only you this life worth having without working for it.

We can gain nothing in that Ebenezer should have so lost his memory, and I should think it would have made trouble."

Be not ashamed to work, then. From labor springs health and contentment, the strength that endures, and the energy that overcomes.

Our Father in Heaven works, why should not his children? While on earth Jesus Christ worked, why should not his followers? The glorified spirits of Heaven work, why should any of the sons of earth eat the bread of idleness, and look down with scorn upon those who work for a living?

"It did" said Ad. "The people called in the police. Ebenezer protested at the trial that his prosecutors were trying to blackmail him, but the judge said that Ebenezer had been stealing, and he sent him to State Prison for five years. By the way, Mr. Birch I have not seen your brother Eliphalet for a year or two. I do sincerely trust that nothing has happened to Eliphalet."

"Liph!" said Mr. Birch. "Liph's all right. He went to Congress a couple o' years ago, and he's a stealin' yet." Be not ashamed to work, then. From "It did" said Ad. "The people

o' years ago, and he's a stealin' vet.' since I wished to enter a strange church to the Mayoralty of Springfield, commenced life as a wood-sawyer. If e had the contract with the Western Railroad, tried in vain to unlock the outside d or

> for his mercy is not locked up. We ing his readiness to receive us, "just as we are." He is willing already, and we must not stop to make him willing by our prayers or tears.—S. S. Gem.

THE BOOK OF THANKS .- "I fee so vexed and out of temper with Ben, cried Mark, "that I really must"-

"Do something in revenge?" inquired is cousin Cecelia. "No, look over my book of thanks:"
"What's that?" said Secelia, as she saw him turning over the leaves of a copy-book, nearly full of writing in a "Here it is," said Mark. Then he

read aloud : March 8th-Ben lent me his I lost my shilling, Ben made it up to me Well," observed the boy, turning down the leaf, "Ben is a good

"What do you note down in that?" asked Cecelia, looking over his shoulder with some curiosity.

"All the kindnesses that are ever shown me; you would wonder how many there are. I find a great deal of good from marking them down. I do not torget them, as I might do if I only trusted to my memory, so I hope that I

look over my bock. used to be, many decades ago, a song fashioned now as the yellow paper on which it was printed, and the crazy piano hearted woman. We do not think that Is there no remedy for this state of the conviction of the defendant will things? Why would it not be a good injure the cause of religion as some have than to subject every school room to pretended. It is the exposures in the ragid sanitary inspection every day by trial of the state of society which care converted to the state of society which

sufferers from restlessness at night, to experience material benefit even though as formerly, they would soon grow drowsy, fall asleep, and not awake more than once or twice until sunrise. This been recommended by several distin-guished physicians, and the prescription

Hon. Mr. McKenzie resumed the discussion on the New Brunswick School Act. He said the question before the chair was one that had created a good deal of interest, not only among members of this House, but perhaps in all parts of Canada. It was one which involved, if the motion were carried most serious make such arrangements as will remove the cause of discontent, he was quite consequences for the future of this country. He, himself, had felt the greatest possible inclination from the first part of this controversy, to aid the Catholics of New Brunswick so far as the motion were carried, most seriou Dominion there should be any cause for complaint, when precisely the same privileges are eujoyed in the larger and possible for him to do so, as a member of this House, and so far as was consist. more prosperous Provinces. And while he felt bound to move an amendment to ent with his obligations which he owed to his country as a member of Parliathe hon, gentleman's motion, which ment, and now as a member of the Gov. ernment. On a former occasion he objected to the legislation of the Pro-Federal compact, and the obligations that rest upon us in connection with it, vince of New Brunswick, in so far as it seemed to draw matters to an extreme, without waiting for any judicial decision opinion of Parliament—if it corresponds with his own opinion—will tend in any way to further the object that the miaupon the point at issue, and voted on one occasion in this House, to ask the Government to disallow Acts of that Legislature which legalized assessments made under an Act which was itself at the time subject to judicial revision.—
He took occasion at that time to tay if the decision of the Supreme Court to which the matter would be referred should be to the effect that the legislation was within the competence of that Legislature, that then he should advocate submission to the law, and a resort to that peaceful agitation which in all free countries produces ultimately, soon to say this, wherever may be our re-er or later, the desired result in the case ligious proclivities or feelings, whatever of all who have particular hardships to be remedied. That decision has been rendered by the Judicial Committee of of any the of the Provinces in relation to matters provided for in the British the Privy Council. The law officers of the Crown, at the time that subject was up for discussion formerly, had given it as their opinion that it was competent for the Legislature of New Brunswick to North America Act, which is our written every one that if we were to attempt pass that Act; but that was not a judifor the purpose of aiding a minority in New Brunswick who have a grievance, ial decision, and he was not bound and felt no inclination to pay the same defer-ence to the opinions of the law officers. no matter how just that grievance may be-and from his point of view he thought who are simply legal gentlemen—no doubt of high standing, but still not actit is one they have a right to complain ing under the same auspices as a judge would be acting on the bench. He felt all the more inclined to take the course of-however much we might entertain that feeling, we have no right to do anything that will violate our obligation to defend the Constitution under which we he did because, reading the 93rd section live. He might point out to hon. gen-tlemen in this House and to the country of the Constitutional Act, he believed the Roman Catholies in that Province were entitled not merely to the rights directly, or indirectly, to set aside the they possessed at the time of the passage of the British North America Act, but Constitution as regards one of the smaller Provinces, it would be equally that they were entitled also to the privileges that they at that moment enjoyed. It has been interpreted other-wise by the highest authority to which an appeal could be had, and that notwithstanding it is an incontestable fact that the Roman Catholics of New Brunswick did enjoy up to a comparatively recent date the right of having separate eussion and promote religious animosi-ties. He therefore moved in amendment schools. This was tacitly ackowledged for several years after Confederation took That all the words after 'that' in the original resolution be omitted, and the place, which he thought no one can certain principle in one part of the Em- promote harmony and good feeling or a longer distance which in value shall pire that we cannot logically for a time among the people, and to do this without be equivalent to 20 miles. Payment or another. Need he refer, for breaking the Constitution. He therefore on rails shall be made by the Governinstance, to the State Church in Ireland | begged leave to move an amendment to the motion of the Premier, seconded by Everbody at last came to acknowledge what had long been asserted by Irishmen -te meant by this term those peculiarly and nationally Irish—that the existence House of Commons adopted the following resolution: This House regrets that the School Act recently passed in New of a State Church resorted to by a small minority, but paid for by a large majority, was an anomaly that ought not to be permitted to exist; and if it was Brun wick is unsatisfactory to a portion of the inhabitants of that Province, and wrong to impose a State Church upon hopes that it may be so modified during the majority in Ireland, the same reasoning would lead you to say it was clearly wrong to impose a State Church upon the minority in England or Scotland.— But the grievance was manifestly greater exist. free schools, in the non-denominations, such grounds of discontent. system, and if he could persuade his fellow countrymen in Ontario er Quebec, Mr. Bowell, and Mr. Devlin, or any other Province to adopt that or any other Province to adopt that principle, it is the one he would give and the motion was lost on the following principle, it is the one he would give and the preference to above all others, but he division: could not shut his eyes to the fact that in all the Provinces there is a very con- Bowell, Brooks, Cameron (Cardwell), siderable number of people-in the Pro-vince of Quebec indeed a large majority Coupal, Currier, Cushing, Cutbert, De--who believe that the dogmas of religion should be taught in the public -that it has an intimate relation. ship with the morality of the people—that it is essential to their welfare as a people that the doctrines of their church should be taught, and religious principles, according to their theory of religious principles, be instilled into the minds of their children at school. For many years after he held a seat in the Parliament of Canada, he waged war against the principle of separate schools. He hoped to e able-young and inexperienced as he then was - to establish a system to which all would ultimately yield their in operation and impossible in political contingencies; and consequently, when the Confederation Act was passed in 1867, or rather when the Quebec resolutions were adopted in 1864.5, which embodied the principle that toleration in this matter should be the law of the land, the Confederation took place under the compact then entered upon. He heartily assented to that proposition, and sup-perted it by speech and vote in the Con-iederation debate. The same ground Internation desists. The same ground, and after all had had its uses.—N whell led him on that occasion to give a loyal assistance to the Confederation project, embracing, as it did, a scheme of having sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in Cause of the Catholics of Catholics and Protestants in the senting of the senting sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in Cause of the Catholics of Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in Cause of the Schools of Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparsts schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics and Protestants in the Strong and Protestants in the senting sparst schools for Catholics by the score, and a poor novel and establishing the senting sparst schools for Catholics by the score, and a poor novel and establishing the senting sparst schools for Catholics by the score, and a poor novel and establishing the senting sparst schools for Catholics by the score, and a poor novel and schools the senting score and score of the municipality of Carlston Place.

Many take the chance of losing their ships and score of the same clearly the score which led him on that occasion to give a loyal assistance to the Confederation

lasted till 1 30 a. m., the House divided

would place on record his views of the

ority in New Brunswick have in view-

that is, to obtain the same privileges and rights they enjoyed at the time of enter-

ing the Union, and which they supposed they were entitled to under the compact. He had no intention to discuss this

matter further, because he conceived that it is quite sufficient to make the remarks

he had offered to indicate his own per-

sonal feelings, and to indicate the course

he proposed to take. He had merely

may be the feelings that actuate us in relation to local grievances, it is not well that we should endanger the safety

Constitution. It must be apparent to

violently to lay hands upon that compact

should make the way open for such a

hon. Mr. Blake, that the following word-

Mr. Costigan moved the adjournment,

Cosmos, Desjardins, Domville Donahue,

Dugs, Farrow, Ferguson, Fiset, Flesher, Fraser, Gaudet, Gill, Greenway, Hag-

gart, Harwood, Hurteau, Jones (Leeds).

Kirkpatrick, Lanthier, Little, Macdoald

Kingston), McMillan, Masson, McCal-

lum, McDonald (Cape Breton), Mc-Donald, (Three Rivers), McQuade, Mitchell, Moffat. Monteith, Montplaisir,

Mousseau, Orton, Ouimet, Palmer, Pin-

sonneault, Plumb, Pope, Robitaille,

Rochester, Rouleau, Thompson (Carriboo), Wallace (Norfolk), White, Wright

NAYS.—Appleby, Archibald, Aylmer, Bain, Borron, Barthe, Bernier, Bertram

Biggar, Blackburn, Blain, Blake, Borden, Bowman, Boyer, Brouse, Brown, Buell, Bunster, Burk, Burpee, (St. John), Burpee (Sunbury), Cameron

John), Burpee (Sunbury), Cameron (Ontario), Campbell, Carmichael, Cart

wright, Casey, Casgrain, Cauchon, Charlton, Church, Cockburn, Coffin, Cook, Davies, Dawson, Delorme, De St.

Georges, De Veber, Devlin, Dymond,

Ferris, Fleming, Flynn, Forbes, Fournier, Frechette, Galbraith, Gibson, Gillies,

Hillmor, Gordon, Goudge, Hall, Holton,

Horton, Huntington, Irving, Jette Jodoin, Jones (Halifax), Kerr, Killam,

(Ottawa):-60.

An address to Her Majesty, based on the resolutions, was adopted. The House adjourned at 2.45.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL QUESTION. SPEECH BY HON, MALCOLM CAMERON. During the debate on Mr. Costigan's motion on Monday night, Hon Malcolm Cameron said he felt a practical diffi-culty in dealing with the question, because all his past history, feelings and convictions were in favour of the object sought to be obtained by the mover of the resolution, and yet he could not see his way clear to vote for it. He was that rest upon us in connection with it, he should at the same time gladly accord his support to any course which in the pinion of Parliament—if it corresponds bers knew he was driven from Lambton to any such interference. If such were that if it were competent for this House attempted we would hear more than we directly or indirectly to set aside the did about Downing Street rule, three thousand miles distant, because the Province of Ontario would not permit competent for this House to set it aside as regards the privileges which the Catholics enjoy at the present moment in Ontario. It is not desirable that we

purpose, nor that anything should be done which would excite religious dis EXTENSION OF THE CANADA it.—Mail.

CENTRAL Under the new contract for the ex tension, the road will ascend the Bon cherre from Douglas, via Golden Lake, section of the road, the rails to become the property of the Government until

"That on the 27th of May, 1872, the they are laid upon the road for use. New Brunswick as to remove any just lation, but its great industrial resources come in daily from the Turkish villages fine climate, and intelligent and pros- and report that in all directions the poor perous population gave its claims great weight. According to the census of 1870, the population of Colorado was in Ireland, simply because the great in Ireland, great majority, although dissenting from the established church, were practically of the same religion—thus they were all Protestants, although diverging in certain points of doctrine. In this particular instance, he might say he believed eertain points of doctrine. In this particular instance, he might say he believed
in the secular system; he believed in fication of the said Act as shall remove in the secular system; he believed in fication of the said Act as shall remove with the Legislature of railway in the territory, costing thirty cast of Casarea, most of which are exmillion dollars, and nearly all built within the past four years. And up to the mercury has ranged from 10 of the said Act as shall remove with the Legislature of railway in the territory, costing thirty cast of Casarea, most of which are exmillion dollars, and nearly all built within the past four years. And up to 1873 it had yielded more than sixty above to 4° below the freezing point. million dollars in gold ore. The value This severe cold, with seanty clothing of the agricultural products in that year was computed at twelve million dollars, and the new state will take high rank moderate weather, might either work or as a dairy and grazing country. Colorado is chiefly celebrated abroad for its salubrious climate which makes its

Mr. Petty has introduced a bill into a receipt which has been used to the Assembly to enable wives and hus-knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will bands to testify for or against each prevent or cure the small pox, though other. This bill, of course, is intended the pittings are filling. When Jenzer to make Mrs. Tilton eligible as a witness on the Beecher trial, it is a measure that deserves to be supported, not simply because Mr. Beecher is such a great and good man that the State Legislature and good man that the State Legislature are level to the support of the suppor ought to change the law whenever he cea for small pox, it passed unheeded. It is on trial for adultery and thinks such change would be a convenience to him, It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is but because it is essentially absurd that a person who, like Mrs. Tilton, knows all my children of scarlet fever; here it is the facts in a given case, cannot testify in it merely because she is the wife of when the physicians said the patient

THE LICENSE QUESTION. on the amendment with the following result:—114 to 75.

The amendment of which Mr. Baby had given notice was ruled out of order.

The main motion, amended, was carried by 121 to 61.

An address to Her Majesty, based on non-attendance. A recent decision by Majesty, based on Surveyer Court of New Brunswick, were as follows, viz: Messrs. Thoma given at Frederickton, on the 18th ult., affirms that neither Provincial nor Munliquor licenses, because such refusal would be a restriction on trade that only the Deminion Parlies. the Dominion Parliament is competent O'Nei to enact. following this we have news of the Hamilton Police Commissioners refusing licenses to some sixty or more persons, and the determination of the rejected applicants to test the matter in a court of law. In port Perry, also appointed Chairman, and Jas. S. Moore, trouble has arisen, the municipal authorbecause he supported separate schools:
because he believed no people could
prosper and carry on the Government

and a good deal of bitter feeling has legislate on the local affairs of any Prov-

THE FAMINE IN ASIA MINOR. -The the same. be inexpedient and fraught with danger a bona fide contract for building the together with the intense cold of the printed and furnished to the several to the automony of each of the Provinces road and have provided sufficient means last five days, has greatly increased the members of Council and Assessors in to the automony of each of the Provinces judicious manner—that whenever people isbored under the impression that they had a serious grievance it should be dealt with whether it might be logically construed into being a grievance or not. Logic, sometimes, has very little to do with political action, and we are completed to pelled to accknowledge sometimes a grievance or not pelled to accknowledge sometimes a certain principle in one part of the Empression and dark of the rovinces sufficient means with the Government bonus to complete the line by the 1st of January 1877. Running powers are to be granted to all other companies that may intersect all other companies that may intersect to the village of Hadjiler lying near the foot of Mount Argeas and containing 700 houses. When they ment of the subsidy shall be made when sections of 20 miles have been completed by the Logic in one part of the Empression that they had a serious grievance it should be deather the line by the 1st of January 1877. Running powers are to be granted to all other companies that may intersect all other companies that may intersect to the village of Hadjiler lying near the foot of Mount Argeas and containing 700 houses. When they ment of the subsidy shall be made when sections of 20 miles have been completed by the numbers of Council and Assessors in the County of Lanark for their information comes that the grant the Gounty of Lanark for their information comes that the grant the County of Lanark for their information comes and the line by the 1st of January 1877. Running powers are to be granted to all other companies that may intersect all other companies that may intersect all other companies that may intersect the line by the County of Lanark for their information, and that the same be also into the village of Hadjiler lying near the foot of Mount Argeas and containing 700 houses. When they discussion should have been foreseen and provided sufficient means sufficient means sufficient means sufficient means sufficient means sufficient mea ment to the extent of 75 per cent of their value, when laid down upon any their value, when laid down upon any however, cut off all their hopes of earntitle to admission on the score of popul hope to aid them again. Delegations

> SMALL POX REMEDY .- A correspon elevated plains the resort of thousands of dent of the Stockton, California Herald, writes as follows :- I herewith append in it merely because she is the wife of one of the parties. We have wholly abandoned the old common law theory that a man and his wife are one, and that she, having no legal existence apart from him, cannot testify in cases in which he is concerned. The theory having been abandoned the practices founded on it should be changed, and if the interest felt in the Beecher case should lead to a change of the law in this matter we should perceive that the seandal after all had had its uses.—N.
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> In this matter we should perceive that the seandal after all had had its uses.—N.
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> In the physicians said the patient must die it cured: Salphato of zinc, one grain; foxglore (digitalis), one grain; f

and the river

MEETING OF ASSESSORS. Perth, 4th March, A. D. 1875. m. Assessors present at said meeting were as follows, viz: Messrs. Thomas Brooke, Alex. H. Tait, M. S. Currie, R. Driscoll, Peter McLaren, jr., Thomas Deacon, James S. Moore, and Francis

Lanark, and Darling.
On motion duly made and

reports from the famine-stricken diswould give £2,787,840. In France the live At one time, we remember, that horders upon its shoulders.—Recorder
would give £2,787,840. In France the live At one time, we remember, that horders upon its shoulders.—Recorder place, which he thought no one can deny constituted the existence of a privilege, and he thought it would have been wise to have avoided the agitation that has since arisen, by allowing this privilege to continue. It was remarked privilege to continue. It was remarked this would be an infraction of the British North America this subject to the House—and he was bound to say that no one could be age to the House—and he was bound to say that no one could be age to the this would to say that no one could have done.

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It was remarked by the Constantinople, dated Caesarea, Jan. 44, says:—"Another week has passed, and the burden upon dour hands and the constant to the constan

hours the snow was so deep that the County of Lanark, in the Province of

our judgement and information. THOS. BROOKE, Town of Perth. ALEX. H. TAIT, Carleton Place. MARTIN S. CURRIE, Smith's Falls.

R. DRISCOLL, Almonte. PETER McLAREN, jr., Lanark Village. THOMAS DUNLOP, Dalhousie, &c. E. CHALMERS, Montague. GAVIN HAMILTON, Ramsay. JOHN CHRISTY, Drummond. JAMES NOONAN, Bathurst-JAMES DEACON, South Sherbrooke. JAMES S. MOORE, North Elmsley. FRANCIS O'NEIL, North Burgess.

Moved by Mr. Driscoll, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, and Resolved, That the Chairman thereof.

Secretary thereof. The meeting then adjourned.

councillors Cram and Sibbett. Minutes of former meetings were read.

and establishing a fire company for the the scandals of an epoch, runs through at which their vessels are nearing the Commons in asking for the amnesty of

A bill has been introdeucd French Assembly, by the Minister of Public Works, authorizing the construction of a tunnel under the British Chan- elements and passions and perplexities, a flourish of praise in the press to all nel. The report with which it is and weaving the same strange web of the officers and crew for their bravery, accompanied says: The tunnel would be experience, and working our own figures courtesy, and the rest of it, in order to composed of three distinct parts—a central part 26 kilometers long and two into the changeless fabric after one confuse people who are not able to exslopes of access of 11 kilometres each fashion or another, that we are rivited amine for themselves regarding the real having an incline of 12.5 and 13.15 to the loom where other human beings nature of the occurrence. If the proper millimetres per metre. The central portion will be slightly curved, and will be divided into two equal parts, each at tied their heart threads together. Hu— The following Municipalities were not represented, viz: Beckwith, Pakenham, starting point of the access slope, whence on each side a section of reduced size would be carried about 4.6 kilometers get away from ourselves and the huma-Thomas Brooke, Assessor of Perth, was appointed Chairman, and Jas. S. Moore, Assessor of North Elmsley, was appointed Chairman, and Jas. S. Moore, Assessor of North Elmsley, was appointed to cach of the sections of the central part of the tunnel. These trouble has arisen, the municipal authorities having raised the charge for both hotel and shop licenses from sixty to one hotel and shop licenses from sixty galleries would conduct the waters of the nature and experience, however mingled omical policy is changed. stated that the object for which the Meeting had been called, was for the purpose of taking the present Assessment After meritorian 250,000,000 francs as suggestions, checks and cheer. The of the country press, the Government because he was driven from Lambton because he supported separate schools, and a good deal of bitter feeling has been ealled, was for the proper and earry on the Government of a country when there were even a small minority who felt in their constant they were being trampled upon. There never were stronger press judies aroused in any country than those which were extend in Upper a Canada against separate schools, and he business of the warned the people of New Brunswick to the grant of the Warned the people of New Brunswick to the warned the people of New Brunswick to the proteinst lacigistatures of the affairs of New Brunswick. He warned to constitution, that the very the lamber of the local constitution, that they were being in the word of the feeling of the country press, the Government and a good deal of bitter feeling has been ealled, was for the propose of taking the present Assessment. After mentioning 250,000,000 frames the maximum estimate, though the control of the mentioning 250,000,000 frames the maximum stemate, though the control of the press. Assessing Real and proper mode of swellings afforts with the state of things and a good deal of bitter feeling has been eauled, while the business of the will not press the Government and a good deal of bitter feeling has been eauled, where existing the maximum stemate, though the control of the maximum stemate, though the press the form the maximum stemate that the everty the control of the maximum stemate, though the control of the country press, the Government and suggestions of the maximum stemate, though the control of the maximum stemate, the maximum stems the maximum stema ing. We had a right to ask the Imperiment to change the federal, but not the local Constitution. In the local Constitution. In the local Constitution. In the local Constitution of the Senate to the Senate to which reference to the senate to which reference to the senate to the Senate to which reference to the senate to the regard to the Senate to which reference had been made, he had laboured twenty years to have the Senate made are spectable body by having it elected by the people. He was opposed to the Imperial Parliament being asked to interfere in the New Brunswick affairs, because the people of Ontario would not submit to any such interference. If such were cause. For supposing the judicial decision above mentioned to be sustained, it is evident that for prohibition, or even restriction, the temperance people will have to procure either legislation by the Dominion Parliament, or otherwise important of the several Assessors for so bear out the several Assessors for so the formation which has been made affords a presumption that this is the case. For an estimate of cost the linear several Assessors for so the formation which has been made affords a presumption that this is the case. For an estimate of cost the linear several Assessors for so the form portant alterations in the Confederation doing, this meeting trusts that the Coun that £25 per linear yard would be about at the present time, engaging much Act; and meantime the re-affirmation or cils of the several Municipalities within reversal of that decision is the finme- the said County, as Courts of Revision, The three most costly tunnels in Eng- It is very much to be regretted that the

diate practical issue alike before those who would tolerate the liquor traffic, and those who would suppress it.—Mail.

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either sold to the baker of the place, or of Perth, on Thursday, the fourth day of Material interests are trenching on the actually suicidal. The expense incurred In this connection we may state that carried it on their backs, a distance of six miles, to Cassarea. The deep snow, bowever, cut off all their hopes of earn.

March, in the said year, do hereby above the six miles, to Cassarea. The deep snow, gree, each severally for himself, to assess better of morals, and old-fashioned love ships while sailing across the Atlantic of his intention to move for an address Real and Personal Property in our re- has paled and bleached into a colorless is very large. If the voyage is delayed for copies of all minutes in Council re-The closing ession of the forty-third ing a livelihood, and, but for the timely spective Municipalities according to the aid we had sent them, starvation would actual cash value thereof, in accordance of death passed on Lepine for the murder long preferred request by passing the bill for its admission as a State. There was a good deal of difficulty as to its admission on the requirement of the Province of Ontario in such that the requirement of the Province of Ontario in such that the requirement of the Province of Ontario in such that the requirement of the province of Ontario in such that the requirement of the seern of the province of Ontario in such that the requirement of the seern of the province of the p cise their wits on art and religion, even of machinery, the wages of the men, Archbishop McCloskey, of New York Given under our hands at the Town of the school-girls discuss political economy paid by the month, the food necessary who, it seems, is to have the honor of Perth, this 4th day of March, A.D. 1875. and the Greek drama, and take lessons for all on board, which few steamship being the first American Cardinal, is a ir engineering. And people with more managers like to pay. Captains, when native of Brooklyn, in which place he blood than brains mourn over the decay the voyages are prolonged, receive hints was born in the year 1810. After of human attachments, and wonder what regarding the amount of coal burned, receiving a liberal education he prepared ctc., and the evident inference from for the priesthood, and was ordained in It is easy enough to find instances to these intimations is, that they must en- January, 1934, at St. Patrick's Cathejustify such generalizations as these. deavor to make quicker trips. It is to dral in New York. Ten years later he But, taking society at large into the this pressure that the apparent reckless was consecrated by Bishop Hughes as account there is no ground for thinking ness of officers in charge of ocean-going Bishop of Axieren, and coadjutor of that facts have got the better of folks in steamships is due in approaching a coast the officiating prelate. At the death of the estimate of mankind. There is a during snow showers or fogs. It is the latter Dr. McCloskey succeeded him plenty of human nature left for all the practical uses and sweet joys of life. That he was unable to take any observa
The latter Dr. McCloskey succeeded him in 1864 as Archbishop of New York.

The Archbishop is described as of a Mr. Hamilton, and Resolved, That the placeful uses and sweet joys of file. thanks of this meeting are hereby tender. The material elements of civilization and tion for so many days on account of well-formed erect figure; his countened to Mr. Brooke for calling this meet- the fine moralizings of which we hear so thick weather, and when he came to ance strongly expressive of intelligence ing, and for his courtesy in presiding as much are merely the embellishments of this coast he did not know where he was. and benevolence. His eloquence is of Moved by Mr. Currie, seconded by the old and everlasting substance of The use of the ordinary sounding line the tender, religious type, uttered with Mr. Chalmers, and Resolved, That the human nature. The lot has altered but will ascertain for him the depth of water fervent sincerity, in language of simplithanks of this meeting are hereby tender- the love abides. The real interest of and the nature of the bottom of the sea, city and elegance. and human. They may talk about tained with those given on the full and material economies and scientific develop. accurate charts of the American coast, ments, and shoot off their fine idealisms he can easily tell whether he is at a safe

TUNNEL UNDER THE BRITISH under these relations that holds the in thick weather, as plain as space and the attention of half a continent spellbound, technical nature of the subject will per-And it is because we are human beings mit us. We do so because every time

papers sent from the publishing office. Nay, it is intended to bring the law force in August next. thus taking from the pockets of publishers directly the amount of postage chargeable between August and January, as subscriptions generally expire on the 31st

are always eager to solicit its services. It is not fair, therefore, to place heavier

Additional papers regarding the commutation of Lepine's sentence have been laid before Parliament. On the 15th December Lord Dufferin wrote to Governor Morris: "Although Lepine's CARLETON PLACE. MAR. 17, 1875. in order to tide them over the shoals of Mackenzie telegraphed to Mr. Morris: "In case of any miscarriage of docu-

For many years the United States had attained the "bad eminence" of being the country where railroad accidents ments, and shoot off their fine idealisms like a succession of rockets into the cold thin air of reason, but they come straight way pack to personal relations and regards. The most interesting fact to human beings everywhere is the human personality. There is a strange fasciniation in the mystery that envelopes a human life and enfolds the deeper extraction of moving slowly toward where they think their port lies, hoping periences of heart and mind. This is shown by our literature. The book of ed by a railroad accident at Litchfield. This will have the effect of stimulating the railroad reform in England, to which the recent disasters, the result of bad management, had directed the attention of the public and Parliament.

The action of the Dominion House of editions by the score, and a poor novel land, and before anything occurs to cor. those concerned in the North-West

The Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SI A YEAR

men were completely shut in, and were unable to leave the place till Sunday hundred and seventy-five, present at a every day that this is the age of facts.

But economy in the management of th

ed to Mr. Moore, for his services as men and women everywhere is personal and by comparing these facts thus ob-

THOS. BROOKE, Chairman. JAS. S. MOORE, Secretary. COUNCIL CHAMBER. Carleton Place, 10th March, 1875. Council met and adjourned till tomorrow at 7 p. m. Council met pursuant to adjournment the Reeve in the chair, and present

approved of and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were read,
viz:—W. Dack, \$1.10; W. B. Grey,

newspaper that is printed .- Times Rush-

The Observer certainly deserves the very best words which we can say for it as a family paper. It is in point of fact two newspapers in one.-News.

papers, and we take the occasion to reind the public that now is a good time for new subscriptions or the renewal of

the price of the paper. - Daily Hegald, St. Joseph, Mo.

lies the head that wears a crown," apwith difficulty that the King is prevent ed from abdicating in favour of the Duke de Montpensier. Doubtless young Alfonso would have led a much happier life as a private individual, free from all cares of state; but having entered upon the task of endeavoring to rule over the turbulent peninsula, he is we think, scarcely justified in retreating from his bargain before giving it a longer trial. What will become of a country where no kind of government, either Monarchical or Republican, can flourish we know not a terrible picture of anarhey, murder and general lawlesness presents itself before us. And who is this Duke de Montpensier, in whose favour the King wishes resign? He is the fifth son of the late Phillippe, King of France; he was born on 31st July, 1824, and entered the French army in 1842, serving during the African campaign in 1843-44. In the year 1846 he married the Princess Maria Louisa, sister of Isabella the Second (Alfonso's mother) Queen of Spain, the and the members of his party who car-II in 1870, and Amadeus in 1873.

DOMINION MONTHLY,-The Domiinion Monthly for March is an interesting number. Its contents are: Reminiscences of some Cambridge Professors of the story 'Lost and Won,' and a poem on the death of Canon Kingsley. by Fidelis (Kingston;) a review of the Greville Memoirs, now attracting so of a Back Street, by F. W. Robinson;

It stands in the front rank of religious possesses that desideratum as to.

We have just heard of the some what

(Alfonso's mother) Queen of Spain, the husband and wife being expelled from Spanish territory in 1868. Since that time the Duke has had a political party in Spain, and was proposed as King by Admiral Topete, in 1869, but this was strongly objected to by General Prim and the members of his party who carried the day. Nor should Alfonso abdi- for mixing with silk, for which last pur. south. This is legitimate and praisecate, will he be alone in voluntarily re- pose the lustre of jute is considered a worthy, but we want equal facilities to cate, will he be alone in voluntarily resigning the Spanish throne, five monarchs having done so previously, viz.: Charles I. in 1555, Philip V. in 1724, Charles Lin 1555, Philip V, in 1724, Charles ands of tons being annually consumed IV. in 1801, and of late years, Isabella there in this way. As the source of jute, viz., India, is said to be inexhaust ible, every new use that it can be put to

by the Rev. Dr. Scading ; continuation Thomas Elliott of Hollen, while intoxi- Huror. cated attempted to jump on the train | We want better communication with

John Hillyard Cameron has commence

Alfonso XII, if any credence is to be placed in the rumours that have reached us by cable. A despatch states that it is

conto cap advance. We were not put in of Mr. Wade the British Ambassador connection with the Grand Trunk at the at Pekin. When it appeared that the A fatal accident occurred about 5 Grand Trunk through Toronto, and also insisted on the demands, and that the this evening at the Northern station, to put Toronto in connection with Lake Chinese Minis ers were not disposed to

The New Yest (General transquist)

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For half a century it has thundered forth its hostility to growing evils, and to-day wields a voice that is respected in every civilized and.—

Times Wis.

It deserves the high position which it deserves the high position which it occupies, for it is conducted with great ability and is one of the best family newspaper that is printed.—

Times Rush.

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It were that the House of Comrons was fit to deal with such questions, and wished the branches, the health promoting fruit the branches, the branches and on such a line the branches, the branches and on such a line the branches are line of the branches and on such a line the branches a Works; we have a Ministry that possesses that desideratum as to say in the months of the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the many of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than any of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than any of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than any of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than any of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than any of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than any of the possesses that desideratum as to say in the more than a word to say in some favored lake shore localities that the more ingreation struction; the say of the possesses that desideratum as to say in some favored lake shore localities that morning they found it to be \$12. The old men paid \$4 each, the old women \$2 each, the young men paid \$2 cents each and the young women paid 25 cents each the young women paid 25 cents each the young women paid 25 cents each and the young women paid 25 cents each the young women paid 25 cents each and the young women paid 25 cents each the young women paid 25 cents each and the young women paid 25 cents each the young women paid 25 cents each the young women paid 25 cents each Marine; and M. Chailleux, Public Works; we have a Ministry that possesses that desideratum as to tall absence of extreme view.

The English Elections Act is far from giving satisfaction, Mr. Sergeant Simon

Marine; and M. Chailleux, Public ley and French River railway, it is the smouldering fire of sectarian hatred which the sectarian hatred throughout the country, and which hurch rates, in those one thing that a vine must have is a tree-top, or some imitation of it by a frame hing children—it of brush or wire, to support it—to allow callendar of the Common Pleas in Cintation of its expansion and to hold the leaves of the Dominion, in which she is a chief partner, to do what she should be one of the men whom the should be one of the men whom the should be forced to look giving satisfaction, Mr. Sergeant Simon

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T All its contributors are of the first class of writers, and its editorals are terms and vigorous. Its correspondence from the old world is alone worth double the price of the paper. —Daily Herald.

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The south western positive working of the Act, and in doing so he contended that the only advantages of the present system were its despatch and Toronto in particular, cannot find a claim on what Ottawa is now getting in was in such a state that they were driven growing over a frame of wires, or announcing the destruction by fire of THE SPANISH THRONE.—"Uneasily and the freedom of the judges from any the way of direct railway communication to choose a leader from two men, one of through dry brush which has been tackand the freedom of the judges from any the way of direct railway communication to choose a leader from two men, one of through dry brush which the west of the way of direct railway communication to choose a leader from two men, one of through dry brush which the way of direct railway communication to choose a leader from two men, one of through dry brush which the way of direct railway communication to choose a leader from two men, one of through dry brush which the way of direct railway communication at Gananoque, the property of Mr. The Great Western, the whom had dene mischief, and the other ward. The trouble attending this George Gillies. Mr. Gillies' loss is a pears to have been discovered in a remarkably short space of time by Ring

markably short space of time by

It called upon them to decide both upon law and fact, without the aid of a jury.

In the solid road (10 Frescott) did away and fact, without the aid of a jury.

Postage.—For the information of some of our readers, who have written in reference to the postage on their newspapers, we have only to say, that the first of August next, and they will the first of August next, and they will the first of August next, and they will require to pay the postage until that date, after which it will be prepaaid by the publishers.

It called upon them to decide both upon into decide both upon into receive a dollar from that source, she was a contributer towards paying sixty per cent. of the cost of Toronto's local fact that infection is requently introducted fact that infection is requently

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The Pall Mol Gazette says :- The there in this way. As the source of jute, viz., India, is said to be inexhaust ible, every new use that it can be put to increases, of course, the world's textile increases, of course, the world increases in the world increases in the world increases. The world increases in the world increases in the world increases in the world increases in the world increases. Hong Kong correspondent of the Cologne grant them, both sides agreed to refer the matter to the British Ambassador. "Powder gone, eh?" asked Coe. when it was moving off; he missed his footing and fell beneath the wheels and was horribly mangled; he was immediately removed to the hospital and died about an hour after.

We want better communication with the matter to the British Ambassauor. M. de Gendre. who was the chief instigator of the Expedition, withdrew on seeing the turn things were taking, and the peace negotiations were commenced. It is true that the Japanese ganboat. the matter to the British Ambassador. of Back Street, by F. W. Bobsons of the greater felderal interest an article on Gannon Kingsley; several an article on Gannon Kingsley; several control to dotain possession of the greater felderal interest and other interest of the post of the po Outario, is of greater federal interest Moschin had then ordered to Tien-tsin, ed an action to obtain possession of the than the connection of Toronto and and that it was reported that the two

Twelve persons stopped at a hotel over night. On asking their bill next Wood, first quality, per cord. 4 98 to 4 50 the appointment of township office the present year was introduced, through all its stages, and passed.

Butter, per lb. 0 22 to
Hides, per 100 lbs 550 to
Oatmeal. 0 00 @
Cornmeal, bolted 0 00 @

ly he could not remember the sermon.

Buenos Ayres service, fired every shot

to-day. Don't your emember it?" asked o-day. Don't your emember it? asked particular cases. They are as follows:

1. Pat the horse upon the neck; examine the harness carefully, first on the one side and then on the other, speaking

in trying to cut it, sir."

A CHEESE STORY.

The greatest ammunition that we

give vou.

next April because of having no trellis, or because of knewing nothing of the technical resorts to which the various failings of many sorts of grape-vines drive the vine dresser in varying climates.

It gradings for the gradings for trellis, has a large number of warm friends here who sympathize with him in his misfortune.—Kingston News.

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papers to the pu'pit?
"He replied that it was best, for real-Wheat Spring ...... \$1 00 @ 1.10 Oats ..... 55 @ 60 Peas ..... 0 80 @ 1°00

BALKY HORSES.

"What shall we do, sir? asked the First Lieutenant: we've not a single shot aboard—round, grape, canister, and double—headed all gone."

"Powder gone, eh?" asked Coe.

"No, sir; got lots of that."

BALKY HORSES.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals put forth a set of rules for the treatment of balky horses, which rules, unfortunately, do not always work. The best way is to have nothing to do with balky horses. But "No, sir; got lots of that."

"We had confounded hard cheese—a round Dutch one—for dessert at dinner well as a hundred others, do work in particular cases. They are as follows:

the 9th inst. The company sustain irreparable damage by the burning of books and papers.

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Four hundred immigrants have appointed President of the Nova Scotia arrived to settle in the Ottawa Valley.

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6. Tie a string around the horse's frontier wars to gain so guests.

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The municipal Council of Beckwith met puruant to adjournment at the Town Hall, on the 23rd day of Febru-

ary, 1875.
All the Council were present. ninutes of last meeting were read and signed. Original communications re-Petition from George Cunningham. Martha McFarlane, William Burrows and William Moore for tavern licenses, and frem William Fisher for a shen license. A letter from Joseph Cram in reference to the imposition or levy of a dog tax; but no action was taken thereon, as a good part of the Assessor's duty is already performed for this year, and the sending of said official round

the second time would or necessity in cur too much expease. On the representation of Messrs. Thos. Alcock and Alexander Ferguson it was made to appear to this Council that one Joseph Hodgkins has died at the village of Prospect, in very indigent circumstances, so much so, that he had to be buried by public charity—leaving a sma'l family to be provided for. It was moved by J. Stewart, secconded by Arch. Dewar, that the sum of thirty dollars be granted by this Council to defray the expenses of the burial of the said Joseph Hodgkins, and the balance of the said thirty dollars be applied to the maintenance of the family of the said Joseph Hodgkins, and that A. Ferguson and Thos. Alcock, Esquires, be appointed to expend the same. Carried.

BECKWITH COUNCIL.

Moved by Daniel McCuan, seconded by Alex. Stewart, that the Clerk of this Council be instructed to write to the Municipal Council of Ramsay, requesting the said Council to take steps to have the town line between Beckwith and Ramsay cleared of obstructions and the fences removed to their prop r places, according to the survey of J. M. O. Cromwell, Provincial Land Surveyor. Carried.

ed by Mr. McCuan, a by-law confirming the appointment of township officers for the present year was introduced, put

It was then moved by Mr. John Siewart, seconded by Mr. D. McCuan, that the several applications for tavern and shop licenses be granted, viz. :-William Moore, George Cunningham, William Burrows and Martha McFar-

The Council then adjourned till the last Tuesday in the month of May next. EWEN McEWEN, Tp. Clerk.

CURIOSITIES .- A plate of butter from the cream of a joke. The original brush used in painting signs of the times. A bucket of water from "All's well." Soap with which a man was washed overboard. The strop which is used to sharpen the water's edge. The pencil with which Britannia ruled the waves, A portion of yeast used in raising the wind. A dime from the moon when she gave change for the last quarter. The saucer belonging to the the cup of sorrow. A fence made of the railing of a scolding wife. A buckle to fasten a laughing-stock. Eggs from a nest of thieves. Hinges and lock from the trunk of an elephant. A sketch from a politician's views. Rockers from the cradle of liberty. A feather

A despatch from Rome announces

In Brantford, on the 29th Feb., at Brant avenue Methodist Church, by the Rev. B. B. Keefer, assisted by the Rev. Alex. Langford 0 75 to 0 80 on the 9th Match, by the Arx, of Smith's 0 70 to 0 75 Scott, Mr. John Thomas Gratrix, of Smith's 0 40 to 0 42 Falls, to Miss Catherine Farrell, of Montague On Wednesday, March 3rd, by the Rev. G. W. White, Mr. Robert T. Leech, to Miss

Catherine Buchanan, both of Montague. Elmsley, on the 28th Feb., in the 89th year of her age, Catherine, relict of the late Rev. At Pembroke, on Saturday morning, 20th Feb., James Gray, infant, son of J. D. Laf-ferty, M. D.
Suddenly on Feb. 27th, Agnes, the be-loved wife of A. McKenze, Colporteur, regretted by a large circle of friends. At Brockville, on the 2nd inst., George Dowsley, in the 75th year of his age.

At her mother's residence, Farmersville,

Francis, Sixth child of Hector and Helen

Fraser, of Pembroke, aged 10 months.



THE FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL RECORD BOOK gives you interesting facts relative to the fisheries. How fish are caught and where they are caught, olden time and modern time fishing. Off Hand Sketches, Big Trips, Statistics of the Fisheries, Tales of Narrow Escapes, Fearful

Wheat,..... 1 00 to 0 00 Barley,..... 0 80 to 0 85

Gloucester, Mass

and are hereby cancelled. Correct Schedules will be sent to parties who alterations have to be made in the valuati their property.

ALEX. H. TAIT, ASSE

Ramsay, will meet in the Town Hall on Saturday the 20th March, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the distribution of Statute Labor and other general business.

Tromas Coultre, Tp. Clerk

Paradoxical as it may seem, he who cels and staggers most in the journey of ife, takes the straightest cut to per-

Say nothing respecting yourself sither good bad or indifferent; nothing good for that is vanity; nothing bad, for that is affectation; nothing indifferent for that is silly.

A southern darkey, having purchased a hat, was observed to take it from his head on the fall of a shower of rain, and to manifest considerable anxiety to preserve it from the wet. On being remonstrated with on his supposed stupidity in leaving his head exposed he wittily observed—"Hat belong to me—head to massa!" head to messa!"

OTTAWA BUSINESS COLLEGE TO D. Mc ARTHUR, OTTAWA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WE the undersigned, hereby wish to express our thanks for the disinterested and uninterrupted attention you have shown to us since we entered your College. We also state our satisfaction with the manner in which your Institution is conducted, Although there is no chance of success without individual exertion on the part of the student, with this, we have no health. the student; with this, we have no hesita-tion in saying the object sought will be at-tained. The applicability of your system to the purpose for which it is intended, (to impart a real Business Education), and the slight expenditure it involves, compared with advantages to be derived from your course, cannot fail to keep the OTTAWA BUSINESS COLLEGE before the attention of the Public as the Ne Plus Ultra of the

GARDEN B TAYLOR. CHARLES DONEY J. M. HALL, J. H. Mc Innes. Ottawa, March 3, 1875.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Manufacturer of Every Description of TINWARE,

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PROPERVED SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERLY BY PUBLIC AUC-Tion, in Carleton Plage. UNRESERVED SALE OF VALUABLE
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I am instructed to sell by public auction, without reserve, all the srock and implements, &c., here enumerated. As the owner is going west, bargains may be expected.

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of the Village of Carleton Place, in the County of Lanark, have been appointed Assignes in this matter Creditors are requested to the their claims before me within one month. A. W. BELL, Assignee, Carleton Place, 2nd March 1875.

TOTICE .-- I heret y give notice to all parties having claims against estate of the late John Rosson, of Ramsay to present the same to me, on or before the 1st of April next. And all parties owing the said estate are requested to call and pay before that date and save trouble. WILLIAM ROBISON, Executor. Carleton Place, March 8th, 1875. 23-a

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Store where they can rely upon obtaining a good article, and at as lew a price as any business man can live by.

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PARTIES IN WANT OF STOVES hould not fail to look through the stock before making a purchase, as they can positively suit themselves, no matter what their wants may be. These Stoves are made much heavier than usual, and of the best material, and will be sold at prices that defy

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BLACK LUSTRES, Farmers can depend on getting a first rate article at the lowest price.

DAVID FINLAY. Carleton Place, Sept., 1874. Toronto, The East End STORE.

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IN VIEW OF A CHANGE IN BUSINESS, by the first of May, I have resolved on placing my Entire Stock of DRY
GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS &
SHOES, CROCKERY, &c., valued at about
\$12,000, before the Public, at prices that
cannot fail to attract immense attention.
Every article and line of goods in the trade
will be cut directly down to Cost Price,
and Winter Goods, such as Furs, Cleuds,
Shawls, Woolen Gloves, Hosiery, &c., will
be disposed of at less than wholesale prices.
Take notice to the reduction in prices.

DRESS GOODS.
Black Lustres \$600 cut down to 40c.
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Ladies' Shawls worth \$5.50 down to 4.

Jackets worth \$12 9.

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In Domestics, our Grey and White Cottons, Sheetings, Linens, Tickings, Denims, &c., we will sell very cheap.

CARPETS, all Wool and Union do, we sell at less than cost. Our immense stock of Boots and Shoes must be disposed of.

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in caddies or half chests, very cheap.

10 hs very bright sugar @ one dollar.

8 hs White Sugar @ one dollar.

10 hs Ralsins @ \$1. 12hs Currants @ \$1

Tobacco at the old price.

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Canned Peaches, Pine apples, Strawberry,
Tomatoes, Sardines, Salmon, Lobster, &c.
will be sold very very low.

I wish all parties to understand that I mean business by this sale, and that goods will be disposed of as above stated. Come in and examine our stock and ask our prices.

Sale to begin on 12th inst. and continue of A few Sets of Glassware selling at cost. AND GROCERIES.

ROSEBANK WOOLEN MILL. The subscriber having removed to his New Facat Rosebank, (Snedden's) would inform his
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In and examine our stock and ask our prices.

Sale to begin on 12th inst and continue until the whole stock is cleared off.

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A few Sets of Glassware selling at cost; in the largest, best assorted, and Gleapest stock of TOYS & FANCY GOODS, in the largest wanting Presents cannot be set to be a support of the largest and the largest are continued by the largest and the largest are continued by the largest and the largest are continued by the largest are continu ia town. Parties wanting Presents cannot fail to suit themselves both in price and goods, as I am determined to sell on a small

percentage above cost.

Call and see for yourselves, and you will go away satisfied, by not paying too dear for Trade taken in exchange.

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