

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1891.

effective medicine as well. Honey is ripened nectar, and nectar is a liquid secretion in the glands of plants which gives forth an inviting aroma thereby inducing the honey bee to make a visit and partake, and while doing so its body becomes ceated with the pollen of the flower which the stamens and anthers produce and whon Mr. Idington, Q. C., has been nominat-ed as one of the benchers of the Ontario Law Society. town debt was carried Friday, March 20th, by 148 for to 10 against. the success of solution into form ed a protective association to guard themselves against delinquents. Rev. J. A. Turnbull was one of the

to make a visit and partake, and while doing so its body becomes coated with the pollen of the flower which the stamens and anthers produce, and when pistillate bloom is visited by bees so quoted, their chances for fertilization is one hundred fold greater than if that function were left to the wind. In proof of this allow me to quote the following from the American Bee Journal, of the 12th March, which article it copies from the Farm Journal, of Philadelphia: "Bees and beries go together. Some years ago a friend, who is a great lover of strawberries, located in an unsettled part of a Western State; and as soon as he could get the soil into proper condi-tion set out a large bed of several var-ieties. As it happened, every one of them were pistillate, but he did not know the difference. The next spring the plants wese white with bloom, but not a berry did he get. He wrote me a long, doleful letter, blaming the soil, climate, etc., and asking me what he should do. Do wild strawberries grow there and are there any honey bees in the neighborhood # I asked. Plenty of wild strawberries, but no bees within 15 miles, he replied. I told him to get a colony of bees, cultivate his berry patch well, and I would guarantee him a full crop the following year. He did so, and sure enough the crop was there: He gathered over 20 bushels of berries. Plant alternate rows of pistillate and perfect howering varieties and shut off the bees and the pistillates will set one-third to one-half a crop. Plant the pis-tillates in another, and have plenty of bees about, and you will harvest a full crop from both. Bees will work when-Deaths, principally among old people, have been frequent in Mitchell within the past few weeks, and the undertak-ers are reaping a rich harvest.

visit one of pleasure and profit. THE Mitchell Recorder has the fol-lowing to say of the pastor of the Meth-odist church:—Rev. David Rogers, of, Atwood, preached the Sunday School anniversary sermons in Main street church on Sunday and greatly pleased his hearers both morning and even-ing. the Monkton shoemaker, will build a ing.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Independ-ent Order of Foresters was in town Tuesday with a view to establishing a branch of the Order in Atwood. A meeting for that purpose will be held next Tuesday evening. Parties wish ing to join can get full particulars from the Instituting Officer, J. H. Dickson, at the Elma Hotel. WE would kindly request an hill

guests at the dinner given at Toronto ast week, by the Speaker, Hon. Mr. WE would kindly request our hither-WE would kindly request our hither-to faithful correspondents to remember THE BEE from week to week. During the election we willingly excused them as the space, usually devoted to corres-pondence, was necessarily filled with campaign matter, but now that the bat-fle is over, we would use our series to Wm. Beirnes, of Henfryn, has sold his hotel, at Walton, to John Weiss, of Stratford, for \$2,700, possession to be taken this fall. This is said to be a

taken this fall. This is said to be a good sale. Rev. W. J. Brandon has moyed into the house lately occupied by C. H. Merryfield, Monkton. It is understood the property will be bought for a par-sonage. At the congregational meeting held in the First Presbyterian church, St. Marys, on Monday, March 23, a unan-imous call was extended to Rev. J. A. R.K. HALL of Listowel informan

1 At the congregational meeting held in the First Presbyterian church, St.
1 Marys, on Monday, March 23, a unan-imous call was extended to Rev. J. A.
1 Cosgrove, of Port Hope.
1 D. G. McNeil, formerly a teacher in Downie, and a good one too, has passed his final examination at the Western University, London, and obtained with honors the degree of M. D.
1 C. H. Maryfield hought from La authentic and hence we inserted the notice in good faith. We sincerely re-gret having given publicity to it since Mr. Hall affirms it to be false, and therefore we take this early opportun-ity of contradicting the said notice as well as apologising and honorably ac-quitting Mr. Hall. quitting Mr. Hall. CENSUS ENUMERATORS.—S. S. Fuller has appointed the following enumerat-ors for North Perth:—Stratford—Avon, J. P. Watson; Hamlet, Walter McMill-ian; Shakespeare, W. H. Burnham, P. R. Jarvis; Romeo, J. J. Hagarty and J. R. H. Fisher; Falstaff, Joseph Duns-more. Ellice—Henry Robert, Louis Pfrimmer, Jacob Herr. Elma—T. E. Gibson. Thos. Fullarton, S. S. Rothwell. Listowel—W. Dickson, Alex. Morrow. Logan—W. E. Lawrence, Geo. G. Cov-eny, Louis Pushelberry. Milverton—C. F. Witte. Mornington—James Hunter, W. B. Freeborn, Jno. Watson.

Huron County Notes.

Wingham's new Town Hall was formally opened last week.

Tenders are asked for the building of new bridge over the Maitland at Jamestown.

There will be more work in Wingham this summer for the laboring man than for many years past.

John W. Fear, formerly of Brussels, has purchased a hardware business in the town of Waterloo.

Over \$2,000 worth of produce was purchased on the Wingham market on Thursday, March 18th.

Rev. D. Forrest and D. Campbell, of Walton, will attend the General Assem-bly at Kingston next summer. Dickson & Son, of the Goderich wool-

en mill, have started the manufacture of rag carpet in addition to the regular work done by them.

A lodge of the Septennial Benevolent Society has been organized in Wing-ham by Richard Bowker, Provincial Organizer, of Toronto.

Samuel Vogan, of Huntingfield, had the mistortune a few days ago to break one of the bones of his wrist which will lay him up for some time.

J. T. Mitchell, at one time of Blyth, recently started a paper at Ridgetown, but the venture has not proved profit-able, and it has been discontinu-

At the approaching Huron Assizes, which open on April 13th, a heavy cal-ender will be placed before the court, there being quite a number of criminal

Geo. Blatchford, Exeter, received word the other day that he had been successful in the distribution of awards made by the London Free Press, to the amount of \$100.

Geo. Anderson, of Exeter, is the pos-sessor of a brood of chickens, thirteen in number, which were hatched the other day. They are all living and in a thriving condition.

The West Huron License Commis-The West Huron License Commis-sioners will meet at the house of In-spector Paisley, Clinton, on Wednesday, April 15, for the purpose of granting licenses for the coming year.

Clinton is seeking from the Legislat-ure authority to consolidate its debent-ure debts, which amount to \$295,000, and issue debentures to redeem the ont-standing bonds as they fall due.

Wm. Clegg, Wingham, has sold and Wm. Clegg, Wingnam, has sold and shipped during one week recently, 28 carloads of grain, 10 of wheat, 10 of peas, 4 of barley and 4 of oats. All the grain was shipped to points in Ontario. E. A. Martin, L. D. S., late of Brus-sels, has graduated as D. D. S. at Mary-land University. He is studying medicine also and will write M. D. after his name in the course of a couple of years

W. J. Fairfield, of Brussels, while in W. J. Fairfield, of Brussels, while in Wingham last Friday enroute to Bel-fountain for his health, died of con-sumption. Deceased left several thous and dollars life insurance as a legacy to his wife and several small children.

The Clinton New Era say they hope Editor Irwin, of the Blyth Standard will never have any more care or anx-iety than to "set up" after hours look-ing after the "small caps." It is to be hoped he will never have to "slug" the little "forms" as few could "justify" that that.

The festive hen has arisen from her

Spring Fairs.

Listowel, April 17. St. Marys, April 15. Stratford, April 17. Woodstock, April 22. Woodstock, April 22. Elma, Newry, April 16. Hibbert, Staffa, April 8. Mitchell, Friday, April 3. Blanshard, Kirkton, April 9. Wellesley, Wellesley, April 16. East Huron, Brussels, April 17. South Huron, Brucefield, April 15.

Donegal.

Our friend William, now of the 8th con., who has been roughing it over there for the past few months, has al-most decided to get a permanent cook. This is all the more necessary in view of the approaching barn raising.—Com.

Logan.

Geo. Stewart, of St. Thomas, was ome for a couple of days last home week

The Methodist people of this circuit are about buying a house for parsonage purposes.

A. Stewart, lost a valuable horse in the fire on Friday night, March 28th, in Mitchell.

Mrs. Brandon was called suddenly away last week to see her mother, who it was expected was dying.

Listowel.

R. Gordon, of Wingham, was in town Dr. Wright, of Bayfield, was in town

last weel

A. Edmunds, of Drayton, has moved to Listowel. Miss Mary Scott is home for her East-

er holidays.

II. Lowry, of Teeswater, is clerking for S. Bricker & Co.

Thos. McDonnell, of Mount Forest, Sundayed in town.

H. Large, of Shelbourne, spent Easter under the parental roof.

Miss. S. Brown, of Wroxeter, is the guest of Miss Bertha Dickson. Good Friday services were held in the Methodist and English churches.

J. E. Carson is at present suffering from an attack of inflammation.

Mrs. Durrant, Wallace street, purposes re-opening her private school

Miss B. Morrison, of the Toronto Normal, was home for a few days.

A. D. Freeman has purchased the stock of J. H. McHardy, of Belmore.

Wm. Hess, carver, has gone to Hamil-ton where he has secured a position.

La grippe has again struck the town but not so severely as it did last wm-

C. Hacking has been made Honorary President of the Harriston Cricket Club.

Posters are out announcing the 5th annual spring show which is to be held on Friday, April 17th.

J. F. Dundas has sold his bakery and confectionery business to John McCor-mick, late of Stratford.

A representative of the firm of J. J. Daly & Co., farm agents and money lenders, was at the Queen's hotel on Tuesday.

The Epworth League of the Metho-dist church hold a topic party in the lecture room of the church this (Friday)

NO. 10.

tillates in one bed and the perfect var-ieties in another, and have plenty of bees about, and you will harvest a full crop from both. Bees will work when-ever the weather is such that pollen will develop, and they will carry it to every blossom. Bees and berries go together." The farmer as well as the horticaltur-ist should feel interested in the success of bee-keeping, inasmuch as the assur-ance of his fruit crop and clover seed may be said to be at the bees disposal. Should the weather during frait bloom i prove wet or unfit for bees to be on the wing, just as surely will your crop of fruit be short. Now, if you intelligent farmers are so unobservant as not to notice the barrenness of the first red i clover of the scason; there is reason for everything and has any of you asked yourselves what is the cause of that, has it never occurred to you that the defic. I yourselves what is use classe of that the definition of the Strattord hospital. Sogn and the Strattord hospital.
 M. Fennell, late of Guelph, as supering to your be attributed to be limited to be limit younserves what is the cause of that, has it never occurred to you that the defic-iency of clover seed attending the first bloom may be attributed to the limited number of bees which visit that bloom.

We understand that Adam Berlet

The vote to consolidate the St. Marys

The butchers of Stratford have form-

Ballantyne.

C. H. Merryfield bought from John Sanders, the property near the mill, Monkton, which he moved into the other day. This will be handy for Chas. as he will he right at his as he will be right at his work

Among the changes in the Active Militia of Canada, recently announced, is the following: Twenty-Eighth Perth Battalion, Statford—To be assistant surgeon, Daniel David Ellis, vice Chas. Patten Clark, left limits.

The German people have the brick on the ground for their new church, Monk-ton, which will be built in affew months. They are a go-ahead people, and we hope they may have a large congrega-tion to attend the same.

The trustees have chosen Miss Annie M. Fennell, late of Guelph, as superin-tendent of the Stratford hospital. She

The festive hen has arisen from her long winter torpidity, and started in on her spring work. Mrs. John Ransford, of Stapleton, is the happy possessor of hens that lay eggs 6 by 8 inches, weigh-ing almost four to the pound. When the Secretary of the Salt Association wants poached eggs on toast he gets them.

The Gorrie Vidette says:-It is our The Gorrie Vidette says:—It is our painful duty this week to record the demise of George Strong, which took place on Monday evening last. Mr. Strong was one of the early settlers in Howick, and has filled the position of Treasurer of the township for the last 23 years. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church and a true and devoted Christian. He was in the 80th ysar of his age. He was buried with Orange honors, of which order he was a member.

Wm. Dempsey, of Clinton, was tried and committed to Goderich jail for com-

preached in the Congregational church last Sunday. A Japanese convert will occupy the same pulpit next Sunday.

The young people of the Presbyterian church held an At Home in the school room on Thursday, March 26. Games were provided and a short program rendered

dered. Wm. Bruce, student in the office of his uncle, W. M. Bruce, having received a telegram on Monday stating that his mother was dangerously ill left for his home near Bradford.

In the absence of the pastor, R. Holmes, the popular editor of the Clin-ton New Era, preached last Sunday in the Methodist church. He preached forcible sermons and on any future vis-it, will again draw large courses

As We Want 'Em, You Know.

As we want and, how active If we only had things as we want 'em, you knew The world wouldn't go so confoundedly slow : For there's many a slip, And there's many a slip, And there's many a flip, And a rlp, And a clip, That makes us quite weary and bleary and blue, Because we can't do ss we'd all like to do.

If only the world was built square 'stead of

If ould, work was built square stead of If only hard sense could be made of mere sound, If we had lots of cash, And similar trash, If -without being rash-We could mash, Like a fash, Any daughter of Kye when we cared to do so. Then we'd sorter have things as we want 'em, you know

But when we down to a mere business base. We find tha we seem to have missed a fat place.

place, The outlook is mark, And we sigh like a Turk, As there's no chance to shirk, Or to lurk, While we work For our grub by the sweat of our brow her below,

bolow, 'Cause things isn't just as we want 'em, you know.

-Yankee Blade. UNCLE PAT

CHAPTER XIV.

MR. MONSELL ON GUARD. Miss Hanover resolved to push matters

Arise Hanover resolved so push matters as quickly as possible to extremines, found Fanny up and dressed. Mr. Monsell had intreached her in the cosiest arm cohair he could find, had wheeled up a table for her embroidery work, books and papers, and had sat bimselt down as if to withstand a

Everything had played into her hands so quickly during the last two days, that she had been driven to act without her usual deliberation. She was flushed with success : she was feverish ; she was cager -top cager—she felt, to bring matters to a orisis. But then she had so little time; in a few hours both Harry and Fanny would have left her.

have left her. If she could only persevere till she had persuaded Fanny so take the initiative and break with Harry, it would be all right. But here Monseil was in the way. To her annoyance his burly figure interposed itself in every endeavor she made to effect this important tete-a-tete. He would not try the near hills for black game; he would not try the river for one of those big yellow tront; he would not even ride up to Camghouran to look at the estate for Mr. Hanover.

Hanover. He would do nothing but sit there—a log

of intentional obstruction. Intentional-of course; and, after what she had learned directly from Mrs. Baldew and indirectly

from Fanny, she could quite understand it. Now that she came to look at them to-gether there was a slight likeness; the mouths were distinctly similar! Why, just then when he spoke so peremptorly about taking her back to Dalohosnie to-morrow, there was the year same unrelevant

Really !"

"Yes. I have some matters to look after in London, and Fanny is not quite the thing. We have some thoughts of winter-ing abroad; it will be a change for her." "Not inquiries abroad !" thought Joanna

"Rather sudden, isn't it?" she asked. "You never told me a word about it Fanny

" It is only thought of, not settled." said

Fanny. "I was thinking of the south of France," said Monsell, carelessly. "For my part I think that is a mistake," "The south of Eng.

she rejoined quietly. "The scuth of Eng-land would do every bit as well; besides,

" Was she born at Beckenham, Mr. Mon-"Yes !" said he, shortly. She was b at Becke What an abominable old story teller,' thought she. Then systematically-"What a tragic end that was of her parents! How you must have felt it !' "We never speak of it," he replied, in a tone that was meant to stop any further questions.

" Of course not ! but Fanny is one of us "Of course net! but Fanny is one of us now." "I am glad she has found a friend in you," he said, warmly. "Yes, we are such fast friends, Mr. Mon-sell, that I am not afraid to speak to you about her. Do you know she shows such an extraordinary reserve in speaking of herself that sometimes I think she is just -well-just a little bit afraid of you." "Nonsense I Depend upon it, Fanny will never be afraid of Uncle Pat." "Courtesy title, Mr. Monsell I Why, she must always look upon you as her father. Her father must have been your most par-ticular friend?"

ticular friend ?' No! Nothing of the sort !" No!

"But the catastrophe, Mr. Monsell! That dreadful business -- it happened from your yacht, didn't it ?" "You can understand, Miss Hanover, hy we never, never speak of it. The subwhy

ject is altogether too painfal to be alluied to. We let the past sleep." "Quite so. But, dear Mr. Monsell, you must not forget we have an interest in Fanny now. My uncle was only wonder-ing the other day how the turtle doves

"He may put himself quite at ease on that point," said Mr. Monsell, sharply. "I shall provide for Fanny; I look upon her as my ward." would live."

A sweet little ward she is, too. I don't "A sweet little ward she is, too. I don's think you should be allowed to drag her away in this summary fashion though. Here comes Mr. Carstairs. How early he is -you must take care of him till lunch-time. You must ! He is so easily amused if you lat him talk about himself. I am

is —you must share the is so easily amused time. You must ! He is so easily amused if you let him talk about himself. I am going to have a long confab with Fanny." And b:fore Mr. Monsell could quite realise how badly he had been maaled in this short encounter, Mr. Carstairs presented himself.

He was on good terms with himself be-cause he had heard that morning that he had scored a signal success in the village.

The world was so unpractical. While others had been talking and pitying, and propounding this and that, he had acted. By his advice, Maggie had gone off to the care of his sister in Edinburgh, where she would be safe from the persecution of Hugh and her father.

It was just an evidence of his genius administration. A pet plan propounded by himself, and carried out so beautifully that the girl had slipped away without a single soul being one bit the wiser. He chuckled when he thought how he had set the whole world agape with aston-

i hment. i hment. It never rains but it pours, and rarely did luck pour on him that day. In had walked Mr. Boothby that morning, and, in despair-ing tones, signified his intention of not going to the Hanovers' lunch. No, he could not stand it ! In fact, he had packed his port-manteau and his cornet case, and, like a wounded animal, was going to some distant corner to hide the smart. An auspicious day. Why not take the ball on the hop ? Why not go early to the Barracks and find out the exact truth about Miss Fanny and Wynter ? Fanny had be-

about taking her back to Dalohosnie to-morrow, there was the very same pursing of the lips! "That will make a very shabby visit of it," she said, quistly. "Ah ! you'll see plenty of her by-and-by, Miss Hanover. Our time is shortened a listle, you know; we think of going back to the south rather sconer than we intended." "Date was the very shabby visit of all of the lips! "A namepicione' day. Why not take the Ball on the hop ? Why not go early to the Barracks and find out the exact truth about Miss Fanny and Wynter ? Fanny had be-witched him, she had encouraged him; but -he would take precions good care not to make a fool of himself! "You will find a little surprise for you at Rannoch when you get back, 'he said to Mr.

"You will find a little surprise for you at Rannooh when you get back, 'he said to Mr. Monsell, with a complacents mile. "We have been all talking and talking too long, and nothing has come of it. Action for me, sir, action ! Now I came here this morning," he went on, toying with the embroidery reels, "to tell our friend Hanover about Camphouran. He won't two not come Camphouran. He won't get two per cent. for his money; not one and a half. By the way, I'm rather lacky to find you alone, so that I can tell you I gave that hint to him about Miss Pentland. Oh, you have really nothing to thank me for! Don't mention is. It was just a trifle awkward — just a little bit like sailing under false colors — because, you see, I was assuming a knowledge I did not posses?

The situation was all the more trying to our friend inasmuch as be knew Fanny had been touched by Mr. Hanover's quiet affection for her. She was fond of him, and Mr. Monsell himself had lately been sensible of a growing respect for him. He felt that this man had suffered, and, thought he, "Am I right in persisting in the deception? How much of it is selfish. mess?" nees?

nees?" Then his love for Fanny bounded up so overpoweringly that he scorned to question the integrity of his motives. Presently Fanny returned, looking scared. Mr. Hanover had had one of his fainting fits in the greenhouse. Nothing was ever made of these attacks; Hanover himself made light of them. Jenner had sesured him over and over again that there assured him over and over again that there was nothing wrong with his heart, and that if he had been a poor man he would

that if he had been a poor man he would not have thought of it. Knowing all this, no wonder Miss Joanna was sarprised when she took out the usual dose of sal volatile, to hear him signify his intention of starting to Edin-bargh to consult Dr. Keith. Jenner might he wirth the usual hear thigh heart the with the little be wrong. His heart might be a listle touched. At all events he might as well have another opinion. The sconer the better, too, so as to put his mind at rest. If he drove to Rannoch at once he could If he post from there and catch the evening train at Straun; by this he could see Keith in the morning, and save a whole

day. "Quite right," cried Mr. Monsell ; " I'll

"Quite right," cried Mr. Monsell ; "I'll drive to Rannoch with you." What a tremendous relief this was to Mr. Monsell ! What a deep breath of thanksviving he drew at the prospect of thus getting rid of his chief danger ! Had he heard the conversation between Fanny and her unconscious father in the green-

house, however, he would not have been quite so jubilant. There, for the first time, Mr. Hanover told her how much she resembled some one who had once been very dear to him.

"Tell me your little history, dear," he said to her. "You are not happy. Let me be your friend."

Was it instinct, or was it pity for his pale, shrunk face that made Fanny more willing to confide in him than in Joanna? Alas! she could tell him but little; but that little she told frankly. It was at the fateful word Beckenham that he stargered and almost fall.

It was at the fateful word Beckenham that he staggered and almost fell. He would not let her run at once for help, though, as she wished, but clung to her hand, and a new light seemed to come to his eyes as he again stared so curically at her. He could not speak, but before he released her had drawn her to him and kissed her.

Before Joanna and Mr. Monsell came to him, he had settled what to do. He was not going to Edinburgh to consult Dr. Keith. He was going to Beckenham to consult the register.

CHAPTER XV.

A SURPRISE IN THE VILLAGE

Mr. Monsell had been so engrossed in his own troubles that he had paid but little attention to the remarks of Mr. Carstairs, but now when arriving at Rannoch he heard that Maggis had unaccountably dis-appeared, and that the oobler was boy-cotted on suspicion of having been at the bottom of the mystery, the surprise hinted at by Mr. Carstairs at once recurred to him

im If this were Mr. Carstairs' work it was

If this were Mr. Carstairs' work it was as like as not to prove dangerous. No one could tell how Robson's friends would take this sort of meddling, or what ugly motives they might ascribe to the meddler. Robson might be controlled, but Hugh might not. Nothing in the world would be so likely to drive Maggie's jealous lover to despiration as her abrupt disappearance. The more Monsell thought of it the blacker it looked. is looked.

The news, too, was supplemented and intensified with such dark hints as to her intensified with such dark hints as to her probable fate, and such gloomy accounts of her father's state, Mr. Monsell suddenly saw that he had sumbled into some work that must be taken in hand at once. Monsell found Robson in an embarrass.

Monsell found kooson in an embarrass-iog state of sobriety. He welcomed him quietly, but looked terribly ill and dirty. Ever since his querrel with Maggie he had gone back in the way of appearance. His Coat was whiter, his shirt was blacker. He

A HAPPY HOME BLIGHTED.

owned, Disgraced and a Mother at Seventeen-An English Waif Blossoms into an Accomplished Young Lady and Falls from Grace—Taken from the Home in Hamilton Many Years Ago-She Returns to Give Birth to a Child and is Then Shipped Back to England-A Minister's Son Said to be the Villain in the Story.

The records of the criminal courts in Toronto do not contain a more deplorable case of social depravity than a scandal that Case of social depravity than a soandal that has been agitating prominent church and social circles in the northern and north-western portion of the city for some time, says the Toronto *Mail* of Friday morning, and although strenuous efforts have says the Toronto Mail of Friday morning, and although strenuous efforts have been made to keep the affair from becoming public it is now being freely discussed, not only at the clubs and in domestic circles, but among the police authorities, and but for the disap-pearance of one of the principals in the case it is probable that ere this the Charlton Act would have been invoked to-wards meting out a just purishment to the author of a most shocking offence. The parties all occupy prominent positions, and but for this fact the case would in all probability have reached the courts and the public before this. It is the old, old story of woman's trust and man's duplicity, with public before this. It is the old, old story of woman's trust and man's duplicity, with the exception that in this case the victim was a mere child, who had been tenderly cared for—so tenderly and carefully that in her inneares ber innocence and ignorance she fell an easy prey to the wiles of a young and ac-complished but unprincipled scoundrel, who added to the orime of seduction the degrading offence of humiliating the girl whom he had ruined by beasting of his arts, and inducing her to accept the addresses of another when he became tired of his amusement. amusement.

THE HOMELESS WAIF.

THE HOMELESS WAIF. About ten years ago there was sent out from England by Dr. Stephenson's mission a number of homeless ohildren, in the hope that they might be adopted into respecta-ble families, or be trained to honest work. These ohildren were sent from London, Eng. to Hamilton, Ont. the distributing point, and were provided with food and lodgings in the Girls' Home in that city. Shortly after their arrival a well-known and clever minister of the Methodist Church, who had a wife but was childless, called at the home, and was attracted by the appearance of a girl 6 years of age named Edith Miller, a little fair-haired fairy with winsome ways and loving manner. He spoke to his wife, and they finally decided to adopt the baby, and in due course the necessary papers were made out, the child being transformed from

The share of the spoke to his wife, and they finally decided to adopt the baby, and in due course the necessary papers were made out, the child being transferred from the hands of the professional nurse to the tender care of a loving, affectionate and Christian mother. After some years old age and continued; illness forced the min-ister to relinquish his religious work, and he was finally superannusted, his worldly possessions at the time being greater than those that usually fall to the lot of the preacher. Old age enfeebled him and ill-ness brought much suffering, but the man who had devoted over half a century to the service of his Church never regetted that one act of adoption until the wolf entered the fold and wrecked what little happiness he might expect on this side of the grave. A LOVELY BLOSSOM.

A LOVELY BLOSSOM.

As little Edith grew up she entwined herself round the hearts of the aged couple (who had built for her a mansion in North-ern Toronto) until they lived but to make

her happy. The public school was not considered good enough for her and private

Knowing that there were others in the secret, feeling that the scandal would spread, he felt forced to make a change, and, after making a vain appeal to the man charged with the girl's run, his wife took her back to the Home in Hamilton. From this place she was removed to the house of Thomas G. Pritstland, 203 Park street north, where the child was born on or about the 13th of December. A firm of lawyers were consulted, and it was several times intimated that a settlement had been arrived at. Before the child was born, and while the girl was suf-fering from the consequences of her foolish trust, she made an affidavit before Mr. Dobeon, J. P., swearing that the young man already referred to was the father of her unborn baby, and afterwards when Rev. Mr. Salmon, of To-ronto, visited her at Hamilton she reit-erated her former statement. Three weeks sgo the poor unfortunate girl, with her fatherless baby, was shipped back to England, but some of those interested feel that she should be brought back to prose-oute those who her responsible for her present degraded condition. THE BLIGHTED HOME. Knowing that there were others in the

THE BLIGHTED HOME.

A Mail reporter yesterday afternoon called on the aged couple who have been bereaved of a daughter, and found them, as they have been for many days, in tears. They were averse to eaving any-thing about the case, but expressed the hope that they might yet be able to see the erring girl again.

hope that they might yet be able to not the erring girl again. "We were childless," said the minister, "and when we adopted little Edith we were somewhat fearful of the experiment, were somewhat learned of the experiment, but as she grew up she grew into our hearts until we lived but for her. We gave her everything she asked for, and educated her so that when she reached the age of womanhood she might properly occupy her position in society, but it was all in vain. The tempter come and our poor child succumbed to his blandishments, leaving us braken hearted on the brink of the grave. I look for no justice in this world, but surely in the next our little Edith will be avenced."

be avenged." There are interviews that should not be fully reported and cannot be fitly described, and the reporter's talk with the superan-nuated minister and his sorrowing wife im one of these.

A Puzzle for London

An extraordinary affair at Tooting. a suburb of London, has caused great excite-ment. A retired gentleman named Warment. A retired gentleman named War-grave, aged 51, has been lying in bed since March 4tb, being to all appearances dead. The local authorities naturally asked why he had not been interred, to which his rela-tives said they were afraid to bury him, lest he prove to be in a trance. It appears that a while ago Wargrave expressed the wish that, should he ever be found lying in bed unconscious and apparently lifeless, his burial be delayed as long as possible, as a few years ago he was supposed to be dead and all preparations for his funeral had been made, when he recovered conscious been made, when he recovered conscioue-ness just in the nick of time. The authori-tics are puzzled, and may delay interment until the signs of dissolution are apparents. In the meantime the facts have got abroad, and the recidence of the and the residence of the unfortunate gentleman is surrounded by curious crowd

MRS. JOHN MCLEAN Writes. from Barrie MRS. JOHN MICLEAN WRIES. FOM BAFFIE Island, Ont., March 4tb, 1889, as follows : "I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for the last nine years, but, being advised to try St. Jacobs Oil, can now heartily endorse it as being a most excellent remedy for this complaint, as I have been greatly benefited by its use."

A Brute

Munsey's Weekly: "You should not criticize me, George," said the young wife. "Kind words always come back to you. Cast your bread on the waters and it will

"You are mistaken," returned George, "if you refer to this bread.

The prize offered by the Incbriates' Home at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., for the best essay on the care and cure of drunkards has been awarded to Prof Pierre Francois Spaink, of Baarn, Holland, an eminent

sink at once.'

fanny would be among her own peopl there

"She has no relations there."

"You don't say so! I understood from Harry she had. He always makes a bungle se things. I thought he knew all her sisters, and her cousins, and her aunts, as a matter of course."

"She has none," he said quickly. "Fanny has no relations."

"Fanny has no relations." Miss Hanover did not answer, but calmly turned her black eyes on him. It was an ancomfortable stare, and the smile that gradually gathered and grew with it made it more uncomfortable still. It was with difficulty he suppressed an unpolite ex-clamation, as he felt himself getting red under it.

warmly. "Of course you have!" she rejoined pointedly. "Is it really a fact she has no relatives?" "No relatives." Monsell repeated. "Surely I don't deserve that snub, Mr. Monsell! Remember I am speaking to you in confidence." "In that case," cried the old man, jump-

"No relatives," monsell repeated. "How very, very odd! Depend upon it, some distant cousin will crop up some-where; they always do. Naturally, we should like to know, Mr. Monsell. Mr. Garstairs says he knew a Pentland at Cam-bidge " bridge.'

bridge." "No relation, I assure you !" "You must know, of course. Fanny her-self is utterly oblivious about it, and singa-larly wanting in woman's curicsity. Fancy l abe is not quite certain where she was born ; she believes—believes—that she was born at Beckenham. Isn't she a gem of a woman ?" Mr. Monsell felt this was getting a little too warm for him. He began to wish he had gone to Camghouran, or away to the grey yonder hills with Harry— anywhere out of this hot fire of cross-questioning.

you see, I was assuming a knowledge I due not possess." Mr. Monsell only grunted an answer. "All I have to say to you now," Mr. Carstairs went on hurriedly, "is of course confidential-strictly so--and I must rush through it a little for fear we may be dis-turbed. For goodness' sake don't think me rude. It is not idle curiosity, but I should like to know a little about Misc Pentland. What you say to me will be

Bhould like to know a little about Misr Pentland. What you say to me will be held saored. I never should have dared approach the subject had not a thousend little things told me that this engagemen with Mr. Wynter would not be likely to

last.' "You know more than I do," said the old

man, drily.

"Perhaps I do, but remember I look upon it from a different standpoint. I am deeply interested in Miss Pentland-you

under it. Joanna had scored a point and she knew it. "What an interesting little mystery you are !" she exclaimed, turning to Fanny. But Miss Fanny had slipped away the moment she detected what turn the con-versation was taking. "She is a dear little thing, Mr. Monsell. You mus be very proud of her." "I have reason to be !" he replied warmly. deeply interested in Miss Pentland—you must have seen it; she, herself, I am sure, must have seen it. I ask you dispassion. must have reason to be !" he replied but he is very strong."

ing up and digging his hands into the very bottom of his knickerbooker pockets, "I must decline to hear any more. To tell you the honest truth. Carstairs, I have neither time not incline to the hear the hear the second time nor inclination to talk about this, and you are showing a little want of considera-tion in broaching it." Mr. Carstairs did not think the man

vided himself with a pint of hot soup, which he insisted on being swallowed before a single word was said about the trouble.

When a woman goes out of a house King Dirt, steps in, and the untended hearth, the author of her rain.

Dirt, steps in, and the untended hearth, the dust on the books and insect-cases, and the general untidiness spoke so strongly of Maggie's absence, that Monsell clapped a cap on her father's head and led him on to the bridge, across which the nor'wester from distant Pharlagain was blowing viceorals. vigorously.

vigorously. It blew no courage into poor Robson, though. The horrors seized him directly he looked down on the swirling river. To him it seemed to be hurrying away in terror of the awful seoret it held. The slow, stealthy movements of the distant groups of men, too-peering into the pools in search of Maggie-were horribly sugges-tive. Then when he remembered that the few people they had passed had palpably sbirked him, he covered his face with his hands and shivered. (To be Continued)

(To be Continued).

Engagements in France.

Engagements in France do not generally last very long, three or four months being often the limit, and this time is hardly sufficient to prepare the extensive trousseau required. The corbeille de mariage is an unbeard of thing in our country, but it is essential in France. It is the gift of the undeard of thing in our country, but it is essential in France. It is the gift of the future husband and his family, and must be furnished with all that is beantiful and costly. The eachmere shawls, the velves dresses, diamonds and pearls are the first gifts, and then come the prioeless laces, sets of precious stones and the family jewels.—The Argonaut.

A Sure Sign.

Epoch: Dobson-I feel certain that Jenkins is in financial distress.

Noblit-Why? "He is beginning to live very extravagantly.

Cast was whiter, his shirt was blocker. His so was unshaven, and had scarcely ate or slept since the girl ran off. So wask and shaky, too, was he from the combined effects of the shock and his un-usual abstinence, that our practical old Samaritan trotted back to the inn and pro-which he insisted on hei to the to soun. Last April, when she had hardly reached the age of 16 years, she was a constant attendant at a church north of Bloor street, and it was after one of the services

that she afterwards confessed she met the

HER SAD FALL.

During the warm summer months her more than mother noticed that she was not in her usual spirits, and, thinking that a change of air might benefit her, sent her into the country to the house of her former tutor to recuperate. Early in September she returned home, and a few days after-wards she was found lying on the floor of her room suffering greatly. At first she refued to say what was wrong, but finally she told the story that has sent a young and hapless mother into exile with her baby, and has wrecked the happiness of an aged couple who spent their lives in the service of God and in tending a bud that was on the eve of blossoming into a beautiful flower. She told the heart-stricken mother of her betrayal, and gave the name Daring the warm summer months her flower. She told the heart-stricken mother of her betrayal, and gave the name of her betrayer as the son of one of Toronto's most prominent ministers, add-ing to this statement a most shocking story to the effect that her betrayer had deserted her and had induced her to accept the addresses of another admirer. She easy the name of the draging them when gave the name of the druggist from whom she had purchased the drug she had taken she had purpose of putting an end taken for the purpose of putting an end to her life, and Dr. Clapp, who had been called in, proceeded to the store on Yonge street to make enquiries. He learned that the girl had called at the store and asked and paid for a bottle of laudanum, but her ap-

pearance was such as to create suspicions in the mind of the clerk. Instead of giving landanum he gave her a strong but harm less toothache solution, and the whole of the stuff she ook at a single dose.

. THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

The sged minister, devoted to his adopted anghor's welfare, had made a will leaving to her the bulk of his property, which was not inconsiderable, and when the blow fell upon him he almost lost his reason. family medicine.

Tell the most humble man in the that the greatest woman in the world loves him and he will not be surprised.

The Dake of Clarence is in disgrace with his royal mother because he was giddy enough to creep out the back door of Widsor Castle and go to Lady Hawke's ball when he ought to have been mourning for the death of Prince Badouin.



For children a medi-cine should be absoand Croup lutely reliable. A

mother must be able to Medicine. pin her faith to it as to her Bible. It must

contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immedi-ate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as

Tears, Idle Tears.

There's sumpen in woman's tears.
There's sumpen in woman's tears that makes you wanter, sorier,
Come close up to her like, and—tho' perhaps you hadn't orter
And lest you're gray and married, better not, I'm here to tell yo—
Just pu your arm around her waist and tech her chin, and—well—you—
You dam the streams uv cryin' up with little chunks uv kusses,
For women folks they live on love, both mistrestes and misses.

There's sumpen in the children's tears that makes you wanter pet'em, And the' it piles'em ever' time-just shet your eyes an' let'em Do what they dog gone please, for, recollect, their little troubles To them air bigger n meetin' houses; ours an't more nor bubbles

more nor bubbles That float along the river Life, and we are only

ripples A-runnin' to the shore and dyin'-ripples chasin ripples.

There's sumpen in man's tears that chokes up all the forms and speeches
Uv sympathy. Your dumb heart aches and valuly it beseches
A sin or sound to voice its love. Uncover! stand! and listen!
That sob unstrung a chord that can't be mended. Teardrops gisten?
The light uv joy is flickerin' out. Don't speak. There's no use tryin'
To comfort him. He'd ruther be alone with God and cryin'. -Clarence N. Ousley in Dallas News.

-Clarence N. Ousley in Dallas News.

Girls' names. Frances is "unstained and free"; Bertha, "pellucid, purely bright"; Clara, "clear" as the crystal sea; Lucy, astar of radesnt "light"; Catharine is of radesnt "light"; Catharine is a soft, sweet "star"; Folicia is a "haly true"; Matilda is a "haly true"; Matilda is a "haly true"; Bobecca, "with the faithful few"; Bophia shows "wisdom on her face"; Constance is firm and "recover"; Charlotte, "noble, good repute "; Harriet, afine "odor sweet"; Harriet, afine "odor sweet"; Harriet, afine "odor sweet"; Harriet, afine "doy rare"; Matiga is a "lily white"; Lucinda, "constant as the day" Marie means "a lady fair"; Abigai, "j yful" as a May; Agetha, "is truly good and inet"; Agetha, "is truly good and inet"; Girls' Names. Elizabeth, "an oach of trust"; Adelia, "nice princess, proud"; Letita, "a joy avowed"; Jenima, "a soft sound in air "; Caroline, "a soft sound in air "; Caroline, "a sweet spirit ha'e"; Solina, "a sweet nightingale"; Lydia, "a rofreshina well"; Judith. "a song of sacred praise" Judia, "a jewel none excel"; Priscilla, "ancient of days."

Man and His Shoes. (Translated from the Japanese.) (Travslated from the Japanese.) How much a man is like his shoes ! For instance, both a soul may lose ; Both have been tanned ; both are made tight By cobbiers; both get left and right. Both need a mate to be complete ; And both are made to go on feet. They both need he ig; oft are so'd, And both in time will turn to mould. Wieh shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be last, and when The shoes wear out they're mended new; When men wear out they're mended new; When men wear out they're mended too They both are trod upon, and both Both have their ties, and both incline, Both have their ties, and both incline; And both ; eg out, now would you choose And both reg out, now would you cho To be a man or be his shoes?

TEA TABLE GOSSIP

HE COULD NOT MAKE MONEY.

Said Jones to Smith. "I'm not over wise, Because I never advertise; I've been in business many a year, And I've not enough to buy good cheer."

Said Smith to Jones, "I am no fool; To advertise is my constant rule, And customers I turn away-Just try it; I am sure 'twill pay."

-Indiana women have wrecked a saloon and threaten to destroy every one in the town.

-There are about six hundred women typesetters in New York. They are em-ployed chiefly in the publishing houses and on the afternoon papers.

The darling little baby boy presented me of late, I love with all a father's fond delight; And yet the little rebel, quice unnatural to state, Is up in a ms against me every night.

-Lord Grimthorpe, Eugland's noble olookmaker, has just completed a clock for the postoffice of Sydney, New South Wales, which is said to be the largest timepiece ever sent out from England.

-It is proposed to build an open air theatre at the Crystal Palace, London, with a seating capacity for 5,000 persons.

TO BE MAGNIFICENT.

THE SPLENDID WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

Visitors the Columbia Expesition' Superb Grounds and Great, Imposing Stractures will Present a Spectacle of Surpassing Beauty.

Many thousands, no doubt, have begun to be curious as to how the buildings and grounds of the Columbian Exposition will appear-what sort of a spectacle they will present. A bird's eye visw of the site and present. A bird's eye view of the site and buildings, and a series of cuts or drawings showing the elevations of the several struc-tures and their ground plans will soon be tures and their ground plans will soon be. issued. Without waiting for these, how-

CHICAGO & SIGHT IN ITSELF.

CHICAGO A SIGHT IN ITSELF. The first sight-seeing which visitors to Chicago in 1893 will do will be, of course, of the city itself --of its great, wide busy thoroughfares and its megailocent build-ings, ten, fourteen, and eleven, eighteen and twenty stories high. To see this great, throbbing commercial heart of America, the marvelous young giant among the chief cities of the world, even though he choes not spend the time necessary to inspect it thoroughly, will alone amply repay the visitor for going. But a second surprise will await him when he catches his first glimpse of Jackson and Washing-ton Parks and the magnificent array pre-reented by the Expesition buildings. C Beantiful as was the site--the Champs del Mars--and its approaches, and captivating to to the admiration as were the completions. Mars-and its approaches, and captivating to the admiration as were the graceful and imposing edifices at the Paris Expositions imposing edifices at the Paris Expositions of 1878 and 1889, it is believed that they will be surpassed by those of the Colum-bian Exposition. The Chaogo site is four times as large and has a frontage of two miles on Lake Michigao, the second largest body of fresh water on the globe. The publicings will cover twice the area and cost buildings will cover twice the area and cost twice as much as did those at Paris in 1889. Alone they will cost nearly fifty per cent. more than the total expense attending the Paris Fair. The best architects in this Farls Fair. The best architects in this country have prepared the plans for the several buildings and the structures they have designed will exhibit the highest achievements of American architecture.

A MAGNIFICENT SITE.

More than (\$4,000,000, exclusive of the son and Washington Parks, in laying them son and washington rarks, in taying them out and beautifying them. Another mil-lion will be spent in improving the former, which will be the chief location of the Ex-position. Additional lawns, terraces, flower-beds, rustic seats, walks, drives and constraints, will be constructed. fountains will be constructed; stasuary ywill be placed at conspicuous points: the lagoon will be enlarged by sinuous branches and the lake beach will be made a charm-ing resort for visitors.

BY THE WATER BOUTE.

BY THE WATER HOUTE. The most delightful, probably, though not the speediest means by which the visitor may reach the Exposition grounds, will be by steamboat on Jake Michigan. A ride of six miles from the embarking point of the Laké Front park, with the towers at the Lake Front park, with the towers and gilded domes of the fair buildings constantly in sight, will take him there. When abreast of the sight a grand spectacle of surpassing magnificence will be before him—the vastextent of the beautiful park; the windings of the lagoon; the superb array of sorres of great buildings, elegant and immediate it beau architecture and gant and imposing in their architecture and gay with myrisds of flags and streamers floar with myriads of flags and streamers float-ing from their pinnacles and sowers, and towering above them all, the lofsy Proctor tower. In the northern portion of the ground he will see a picturesque group of buildings, perhaps forty or flivy of them, constituting a veritable village of palaces. Here on a hundred acres or more, beauti-fully laid out, will stand the buildings of foreign nations and of a number of the

fully laid out, will stand the buildings of forsign nations and of a number of the States of the Union, surrounded by lawns, walks and bede of flowers and shrubbery, How many of them there will be cannot stated yet, but it is certain that they will be numerous and will vary greatly in size and style of architecture.

UNCLE FAM'S EXHIBIT.

A little farther south, across an area of

THE GREATEST OF ALL.

actures and liberal arts. It will measure

1,700 x 800 feet, with two interior

they will partially enclose a circular har-bor, from the centre of which will rise, on a great pedestal, a commanding statue of Columbus or of the Republic. On the embracing portions of the piers will stand 44 exquisite, isolated columns, represent-ing the 44 States, each one bearing over its capital the coat of arms of the State it symbolizes. Beyond the harbor, the north or main pier will extend out into the lake to a total distance of 1,500 feet, taking there a deflection several hundred feet to the sonthward, and having a tils attemptive embracing portions of the piers will stand 44 exquisite, isolated columns represent athward, and having at its extremity, the southward, and having at its extremity, rising from the water on a stone founda-tion, an immense Greek pavilion, 200 feet in diameter, gaily colored and adorned. Here visitors may sit and enjoy the cooling lake breezes, listen to the finest music, and obtain a magnificent view of the great Exposition buildings and other shore

A VISTA OF SPLENDOR

attractions

From the pier, extending westward across the park, will be a long avenue or court, several hundred feet wide, affording, Chief Burnham says, "a spectacle unparalleled in the world—a marvel of architectural grace and sublimity, an exposition in itself." To the right, at the entrance of this grand avenue, will be the great manu-factures building, and farther back the factures building, and farther back the other attractions already referred to. To the left will be the agricultural building, measuring 800x500 feet, de-signed by Architect MoKim, of New York. This, Chief Burnham says, will be a "dream." It will be sayarely be a "dream." It will be severely rectangular in form, but made elaborately ornate with statues and other relief work. Its cost will be half a million. Between this and the huge manufactures building juts a branch of the lagoon. All down this grand avenue, encompassing a benefici juts a branch of the lsgoon. All down this grand avenue, encompassing a beautiful sheet of water, will stand imposing build-ings, along the majestic facades of which will sweep the gaze of the visitor until its rests upon the administration building of the Exposition, which terminates the visita nearly a mile distant. Upon traversing this "Long Walk," as it may be called, after the famous way from Windsor Castle to Accot, the visitor will find it a veritable Bois de Boulogne or Versailles in noint of Bois de Boulogne or Versailles in point of beauty of effects produced by landscape architecture and gardening. Passing the agricultural building the vis

itor will come to the great Machinery Hall, which lies to the westward of it and which which lies to the westward of it and which is connected with it by a horseshoe aroade doubling a branch of the lagoon. It will be nearly identical with it in size and cost, but will differ from it considerably in ap-pearance, baing "serious, impressive and rich in architectural line and detail." Chief Burnham says, "and the best work of its designers, Peabody & Stearns, of Boston."

Boston." Opposite Machinery Hall and north of it, in the center of the "Long Walk," will stand the Exposition Administration build-ing. To the north ward of the Administra-tion building on other adds and faministration building, on either side and facing the grand avenue, will be two more immense buildings, one for the electrical and the buildings, one for the electrical and the other for the mining exhibit. These will be about equal in size, covering each a little more than five acres and a half. Both will be of French renaissance.

PRIDE OF THE LADIES.

Still farther north and directly opposite the park entrance of Midway Plaissance will stand the Women's building, which, it is expected, will be one of the chief objects of interest on the grounds. It is to be 400 x 200 feet in dimensions, two stories high, and will cost \$200,000. The exterior Algn, and will cost \$200,000. The exterior design will be furnished by a woman architect. Here the lady managers will architect. Here the lady managers will have their headquarters, and here will be collected a doubtless wonderful exhibit illustrating the progress and attainments of women in the various branches of industry.

HIGHER THAN THE EIFFEL TOWER.

Passing the Woman's building the visitor can turn towards the northeast and inspect oan turn towards the northeast and inspect the foreign and State buildings in the northern portion of the park, of which he is supposed to have caught a general view from the steamboat deck, or he can turn sharply to the west into Midway Plaissance and ascend the Proving Towar. This will

and ascend the Protor Tower. This will be constructed of steel and be 1,050 feet high, or about 100 feet higher than the Eiffel. From its top the view obtainable ition grounds and the great

EIGHT HOURS LABOR. Manifesto of the Canadian League.

The following manifesto has been issued by the Eight Hour League of Canada: The immense increase of machinery has a tendency to displace manual labor. It has been estimated that 10,000 workingmen to thrown out of employment every year are thrown out of employment every year by improvements in machinery. While improved facilities in production have added enormonsity to the method improved facilities in production have added enormously to the wealth of countries in the aggregate, still the amount of the produce of a country which goes to the workers is out of all proportion to that which goes to the non-producer or owners of the instruments of production. Ever-increasing competition among the dis-possessed for opportunities of labor inevitably tends to cheapen labor and to reduce wages, thus decreasing the connevitably tends to onespen facor and to reduce wages, thus decreasing the con-sumptive powers of the people. If there were one million of unemployed men in the United States (and it is estimated there is United States (and it is estimated there is even more than that number, not counting oriminals) this means a loss of three million dollars a day to the consumptive power of the country. Increased consumptive powers are a necessity in order that capital, machinery and productive capacity may be profitably employed.

employed. That all may work who are willing to work, a general shortening of the hours of labor has become an absolute necessity This is acknowledged on all hands and in all civilized countries. What is known as the eight-hour move

ent is fast assuming vast proportions the world over. Is Canada to lag behind in this move-

We think not. It is the movement of

wide spread feeling in this country, wide spread feeling in this country, as in all other countries, in favor of an eight hour working day, not only among the working classes, but among all classes of the community, the Eight Hour League has been formed, in order to bring together into one organ-ization the combined force of this growing

The object of the league is to dissemi The object of the league is to dissemi-nate literature dealing especially with this question, and in every legitimate way to promote the growth of an enlightened public opinion in favor of this much-needed

Continuing, the manifesto gives the conditions of membership and of organization.

GEMS FOR COMPLEXIONS.

How Women Determine What Jewels are Most Becoming.

A woman who has a red face will not wear emeralds, even if an arbitrary man-milliner sends her home a dress that emeralds would embellish. A woman with a por complexion does not improve it by pearls. These lovely and innocaous orna-ments really derive their chief lastre from a transparent skin, as they depend largely on reflected lights. The irridescent colors on reflected lights. The irridescent colors on pearls attract notice to the whiteness of a white ground, but on an ill-colored ground they are decidedly vindictive. A woman whose face, how-ever beautiful, takes verdatres tints in the shadows should avoid rubies, especially pink ones, and reseate toppasse. A face pink ones, and roseate topazes. pink ones, and roseate topazes. A face may have these greenish tints without damage to beauty, remember. I am not selecting all the most unfortunate women I can think of to threaten and warn. Every face has a great deal of green in it, as a portrait painter will tell won Giotti (1) face has a great deal of green in it, as a portrait painter will tell you. Giotto (who painted the loveliest angels conceivable) and all his pupils made the shadows on girls' faces startlingly green, and the eyes green, too, sometimes, and yet we receive the impression of exquisite delicacy and brilliancy. Still, red is the complementary of green, and it the dress should be pink, and no help for it, the jewels nearer the face ought to counteract it.— Contemporary Review.

A TALE OF HORROR

That the Dark Places of the Earth Could

Scarcely Match. A few weeks ago some of the good people of Collingwood undertook to raise money sufficient to remove part of the Wonch family from the den of filth and iniquity in which they lived out in the township of Collingwood a few miles from the town. which they lived out in the township of Collingwood, a few miles from the town. In a wretched hovel there lived one John Wonch, his mother, an old decrepid, wretched creature and her daughter, Jenny, who had become the mother of eight children. All sorts of reports had for years been rife as to the kind of life that was led by the miserable beings, but few, if any, of the actual facts ever reached the ears of benevolence and virtue. Enough, ears of benevolence and virtue. Enou however, did transpire to awaken suffici Enough, a sufficient horror at the recital to lead to the break-ing up of this vile abode of poverty and

crime. As reported a few weeks ago, Jenny, the mother of the children and four of her inno-cent female off-pring were sent to the Mer-cer, while three other children, twoboys and a girl all under 13, are still left with neighbors in the vicinity. One day this week a couple of kind ladies from town drove ont to see how the children were far-ing. They saw the little boy and girl, the latter is about 11 years old. Both were still poorly clad, and going barefooted in this rigorous weather ; but what was most distressing and horrifying was the dreadful listressing and horrifying was the dreadful distressing and horriging was the dreading details of the death of one young girl last fall. The story told by this child, and cor-roborated by some of the neighbors, runs, so far as it may be told, something like this : One night last fall when the unfortunate girl over desard was being on the hearth che

now deceased was lying on the hearts suc orouched too near the fire. Her rags caught the flames and before they were extinguished her body was dreadfully burned. What she suffered no tongue can tell, but one day now deceased was lying on the hearth she a neighbor women who snapected some-thing was wrong, forced her way into the hovel. She found this poor girl in a most deplorable condition; the terrible state of the burned flesh was rapidly bringing death In order to bring together into one organ-ization the combined force of this growing conviction. This is the more necessary, as we believe that this particular reform is bearings on the vast social problems of the day, and a necessary first step in the direc. The shirt to an ultimate solution of those The shirt to an ultimate solution of those to her release. But what is most dreadful to her release. But what is most dreadful to her release. But what is most dreadful to relate is that this girl who lived for four days after she was burned, gave birth to an infant a day or two before she expired. The child that opened its after hours, and then be haddled into the same box as its unhappy mother and buried out of sight for same box as its unhappy mother and buried

asme box as its unhappy mother and buried out of sight forever. The rest of the story about the frequent-ers of this dreadful den, about the conduct of the woman Jenny, and the treatment to which she subjected the deceased girl are too horribly disgusting to be told. Names, too, are given, and surely if correct, such monsters should be held up to eternal rep-robation.—Collingwood Bulletin.

A Dainty Easter Bonnet.

A bonnet that is a very dream in violes has a crown of open gold lace that is outhas a crown or open gold lace that is out-lined about the face and around the top with small violet, the gold lace showing plainly between the two rows of violets. Just in front are two tiny, white love birds, Just in front are two tiny, white love birds, that seem to nessle among the pale blos-soms, while at the back are loops of white ribbon from among which comes up a white aigrette. The ties, descending from under these loops, are also of white ribbon, and are fastened in a prim little bow just in front. A bonnet of this design made of lace straw, the very vallow shade, will be in lace straw, the very yellow shade, will be in vogue, and can, of course, be trimmed to suit one's fancy as well as to look well with one's gowns.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

Simple Remedies.

Wet tobacco will relieve bee or wasp stings. For nausea lay a little pounded ice on the

back of the neck. For neuralgia bruise horse radish and

apply as a poultice to the wrist. A couple of figs eaten before breakfast are an excellent laxative, especially for children

When suffering from overstrained and tired eyes, bathe them in hot water several times a day.—Housekeeper's Weekly.

Too Many Negatives.

Life : "No, Mr. Van Dusen," said the proud young Boston beauty, as she flashed

upon him; "I shall neve

-It is stated as a fact that women grow taller in England and men grow shorter. Tobacco and other habits are blamed for this amusing state of affairs

-A novel advertising medium is a large white shirt collar projuding up under the ears, on which is priated the suggestive words, "Take the side whister route for Manitobs and the Great Northwest.

-It's a great mistake that a middle aged Smithsonian Institute and National museum. On the lake shorecast of its build-ing and in part in the intervening space, the Government will have a gun battery, man should sit down in the chimney corner and doz+ upon the past. St. Patrick was 42 years old when he the Government will have a gun battery, life-saving station complete with apparatus, a lighthouse, war balloons and a full size model of a \$3,000,000 battleship of the first class. This will be constructed on piling alongeide a pier, being thus surrounded by entered on his work of conversing Ireland, and, shough he was enormous worker, he is said to have been 95 when he died.

-Boston has seventy millionaires. Among the first capitalists of the town are the Ames family, who reside at North Easton. August Hemenways, one of Bosalongence a pier, being shus surrounded by water and apparently moored as a wharf. The "ship" will be built of brick and coated with cement. It will be 348 feet long, 69 feet wide amidships, and will have ton's greatest merchanes, left the largest estate ever administered upon in that city. It amounted to \$22 000 000. Frederick L. all the fittings and apparatus that belong all the fittings and apparatus that belong to the most approved war vessel, such as guns, turets, torpedo tubes, torpedo nets and booms, boats, anchors, military mass, etc., and a full complement of seamen and marines detailed from the navy depart-Amee and B mjamin Pierce Cheney are the two richest men in New England, either one being worth over \$20,000,000. Gen. Butler ranks well up among the rich men of the Hub.

Minnie Palmer will shortly return to London, and, under the management of Charles Abud, appear in comic opera.

Steaming by the Government exhibits the visitor will come abreast of the largest building of the exposition - that of manu-Miss Minerva Parker, the Philadelphia woman archis ot, is but 28 years old. She has a decided talent for her profession, and her business reputation is well established, she having designed, among other notable buildings, the New York Century Clar bailding-, the New Yo House, in Philadelphia She is a branette and a pleasant converser.

1,700 x 800 feet, with two interior courts and at its centre a great dome 350 feet in diamster. Surrounding it on all sides will be porch two stories in height, affording a delightful promenade and a view of the other buildings, of the lagoon, alive with row boats, gondolas, and pleasure craft propelled by electricity, and of the grounds generally. This building will be of French remainsence, is designed by George S. Post, of New York. Judge Hopper of Paterson, New Jersey, was called upon to settle a neighborhood quarrel one day last week; and he did it, by sentencing a yong man and woman to marry. He ordered a constable to escort the young couple to a magistrate and see that the sentence was carried out, which was done, in spite of the opposition of the girl's mother. of New York. After passing this immense structure, which will be three times as large as the largest building at the Paris Exposition, being nearly 400 feet longer and twice as wide, and covering more than 31 acres, the steamboat will drop alongside the pier. This, as designed by Augustus St. Gaudens, of Paris, will be a thing of beauty and a source of much enjoyment to visitors. Two parallel piers will extend from the shore about 400 feet where, taking out-curves, of New York.

Probably the largest fee ever received by a lawyer in this country was that paid to John E. Parsons of New York, who is said to have received \$400,000 for services rendered in organizing the sugar trust.

the lagoon, will be the U.S. Government building, measuring 350 x 420 feet and hav-ing a dome 120 feet in diameter and 150 feet high. It will be constructed of stone, iron and glass, classic in style, cover four acres and cost \$400,000. It is will be a very complete exhibit from the several federal departments, etc.—war, treasury, agriculture, interior, post office, navy, Smithsonian Institute and National museum. On the lake shoreeast of its build. oity lying to the northward will be mag nificent beyond all description.

She Wanted the Dress.

Cloak Review : Husband-I won enough oney last night at poker to get you a new ress

dress. Wife (sobbing)—I think you might stop playing those horrid cards, John. You know what it may lead to in the end, and to think that I should ever be the wife of a to think that I should ever be the wife of a sambler. This is t. t. too much. What kind of a dress shall I get

No Ashes.

Puck: Mr. Donny—Are you wearing the traditional sackoloth and sahes during Lent, Miss Findlay? Miss Findlay.-Well, partly, Mr. Donny. The sackoloth goes; but I live in a natural gas town in Ohio, and, you know, we don't

For a Consideration

Hawkins-I thought Jones gave the Minister an extraordinary large fee. Miller-It was large, but you must re-member the old gentlemen had to kiss the

A Bad Boy.

New York Herald : Judge-You are a New tork *iterata*: Judge—You are an incorrigible young scoundrel. You stole from your parents, and then left a good home; why did you do that? Penitent—Your Honor, it was impossi-ble for me to take it with me.

The Kind That Know.

New York Press: "So she's going to oture on how to manage a husband, is he? How many husbands has she had berself?

"Why, she's never been married."

Sol. Smith Russell has been acting Sol. Smith Russell has been acting for twenty-eight years and yet he is only 42. He was a drummer boy in war times and found himself in Cairo, III., where he joined the stock company of the Defiance Theatre in 1862. He played utility parts, sang songs between acts and played the enare drum in the orchestra—all for six dollars a week.

Explaining the Item. Explaining the Item. New York Sun: Client—You have an item in your bill, "Advice, January 8th, \$5." That was a day before I retained you. Lawyer—I know it. But don't you remember, on the 8th I told you you'd better let me take the case for you?

petter let me take the case for you?

Client—Yes. Lawyer—Well, that's advice.

illow no man to hug me." And Mr. Van Dusen promptly folded her in his arms.

allo

A Mean Remark.

Munsey's Weekly : Maud-They tell us that matches are sometimes made in heaven.

Ethel-There is a chance for you yet, then, isn't there, dear ?

The Right to Shoot.

The Right to Shoot. Detroit Free Press : The average citizen firmly believes that he has a legal right to shoot any one discovered robbing his hen-house or clothes-line, but in the last year five citizens of different States have been sent to prison for banging away at such visitors. They are not shootable offences in any State. visitors. Th in any State.

Just Like Kingston.

Rochester Herald: Elmira is laboring with a deadlock in its City Council, eight with a deadlock in its City Council, eight Republicans fighting against seven Demo-crats and the Mayor. The famous old vote of 8 to 7 is revived, and the Council is holding all night sessions in taking votes on adjournment, tabling motions and so on.

One's Nose-Power Measured.

One's Nose-Fower measured. The olfactometer recently exhibited to the Academy of Sciences in Paris is a little apparatus for testing the smelling powers of individuals. It determines the weight of odorous vapor in a cubic censimeter of air which is percentible by the olfactory air which is perceptible by the olfactory sense of a person

There is now a probability of the great Manchester ship canal being finished, the corporation of that city having voted over \$10,000,000 for that purpose. Although comparatively short in length, it is one of the greatest engineering works of the world Victoria Cardian and the short in the state of the s Victorien Sardou, whose latest drama, "Thermidor," was suppressed by the French Government, is 59 years of sgs, rich and famous, though his first literary efforts were failures.

A woman may gain something by praying for a man, but she wastes time if she attempts to pray with him.

Among the gifts which the Empress of Germany received at the recent christening of her baby was a \$15,000 set of diamonds from the Empror of Austria.

SHEFFIELD, England, has been making experiments in street paving. The latest experiment is with steel and wood. Paveexperiment is with steel and wood. Pave-ments of somewhat similar design were laid in the same city three years ago, using cast iron and wood, but the advantages of steel over cast-iron were so great that the former material has been decided upon for use in the future. The steel and wood

use in the future. The steel and wood pavement has been in use for seven months, while the cast-iron and wood has been laid for three years at a point where the traffic is heavy, and as yet has shown little or no sign of wear.

Alem of wear. New York girls, not to be outdone by their English rivals, have an extremely good "ladies' eleven" of their own, who play an excellent game of oricket in the privacy of the Berkeley Oval. The athletic count women of Gotham are addicted to privacy of the Berkeley Oval. The athletic young women of Gotham are addicted to hockey also, as well as Badminton, quoits and archery, while their capacity for tennis-is illustrated by such habitual victors as Miss Helen Read, Miss Marion Read, Miss Mellin and Mas Salishur. Mellin and Mrs. Salisbury.

James Lane Allen, the Kentucky novense, lives at Lexington, where the scenes of some of his stories have been laid. He is a professor of Latin in Bethany College and an earnest student of comparative philology. Speaker Reed declared that the McKin-ley Act has for its object "the aiding of the noor by raising their wages." If this ley Act has for its object the alting of the poor by raising their wages." If this be true the knowledge of it has not yet reached the workingmen or their employ-ers. On the other hand, many thousands ers. ers. On the other hand, hady shousands of workingmen in various protected indus-tries throughout the country are now striking against a reduction of their wages. Workingmen may well distrust a system which, under pretence of protecting them sgainst foreign labor, heavily increases the taxes on their necessaries of living and invites the foreign laborers here to compete with them on their own ground.—*Philadel-phia Record*.



Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class

THIRD YEAR. Six months watering and pasturing at \$1.25 per month, \$7.50; six months winter feeding in stable, 22 bushels oats at 30c, per bushel, 4 lbs, per day, \$6.60; 1½ tons hay at \$8 per ton, 15 lbs, per day, \$12; 5 bushels carrots at 15c, per bushel, 1½ lbs, per day, 75c.; cleaning colt, &c., \$6; rent for stall and storage room, \$3.50; interest on first and second year's cost at 7 per cent., \$5.76; insur-ance on colt third year at 6 per cent., \$7.46; total for year, \$49.57; total cost for three years inclusive, \$131.94. Mr. Forrest allows nothing for straw bedding, salt and attendance during the summer months, but thinks that should

summer months, but thinks that should stand against the value of the manure accumulated during the 18 months the colt is in stable.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Signor Crispi, the Italian ex-Premier, predicts that there will be European war during the current year,

There landed at New York on Satur-day 3,200 immigrants, the largest number for one day, with one exception, for the year.

The Prince of Wales will probably be made chairman and the Marquis of Lorne vice-president of the Royal Com-mission having in charge England's interests at the Chicago fair.

W. A. Calbick, of New Westminister, B. C., formerly of Brussels, died on the 12th ult. Deceased was the third son of John Calbick, of Clinton, and had reached the age of 50 years and seven days. He was born on the homestead at Holmesville.

A member of Parliament, in a spec-ial cable, says he learns on good author-ity that Mr. Gladstone is meditating a totally new departure, his policy involv-ing a grand labor problem, a general review of taxation and an abandonment of all Home Rule schemes of all Home Rule schemes

The Governor-General has received a memorial signed by all the Catholic bishops and archbishops in Canada, ask-ing for the disallowance of the Mani-toba School Act abolishing Separate Schools in that province on the ground that the legislation is pernicious.

CEO. CURRIE AMERICAN AGENCY for SCIENT Wishes to intimate to the public that he has opened a New Tailor Shop in the premises lately occupied by Stark & Wherry, Atwood, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Merchant and Custom Tailoring in the Latert States fect fit guaranteed or no sale. Tailoring in the Latest Styles. Men's Suits from \$12 up to \$22. TT Now is the time to Order your Summer Suits. A Trial Solicited. NGLAIR GEO. CURRIE. M. D. M. A., L. C. P. S. O., M. C. P. S. M., A. A. GRAY, THE SCOTTISH SPECIALIST, OF TORONTO. (FORMERLY OF LISTOWEL) OF THE FIRM OF Specialist for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases, Private Diseases, Diseases of the Brain and Nerve, Di-seases of the Heart and Lungs, and Diseases of Women positively treated **JOHNSON & CO.** successfully. **Royal Art Studio.** Consultation Free. 513 QUEEN STREET W., TORONTO. Enlargements for the Trade. Solar Bromide, Platinum, Opal and Oil Prints'

PORTRAITS

In Crayon, Ink, Water. Oil and Pastile Colors.

Full line of Artist's Material kept in stock. Oil and Water Colors,

Jonathan Buschart, Listowel, says.— "After spending all my money and property to no purpose on medical men, for what they termed a hopeless case of consumption, Dr. Sinclair cured me." and

Mrs. Mary Furlong, Woodhouse, says: —"When all others failed, Dr. Sinclair cured me of fits."

W. McDonald, Lakefield, Ont., says:-Dr. Sinclair cured me of catarrh."

Geo. Rowed, Blyth, says:—"Dr. Sin-clair cured me of heart disease and drop-sy, when all others failed."

Diseases of private nature brought on by folly Dr. Sinclair certainly cures.

Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O. Atwood, April 1st, 1890.



THE fact that spring is here and summer fast apapproaching, suggests your need of many things kept only in a Hardware store, and we have therefore laid in a large stock of everything that you require in our line. What do you need, and must have, in

Hardware, Builders' Material **Tinware, Paints, Oils** and Varnishes,

Garden and Harvest Tools, Milk Cans, Pails and Pans, etc.?

Besides keeping on hand everything in hardware we have in stock the very best

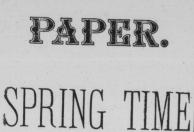
> Clover, Timothy, Mangel, Turnip, Etc., Etc., Etc.

> > JOHN ROGERS.

Eavetroughing and Tinware Repairing in all its branches, satisfactorily attended to on short notice.

Atwood Hardware.





Is close to hand and your attention is called to the large stock of

American

Wall Paper.

JUST RECEIVED.

M. E. NEADS.

Drugs and Books,

THERE was little stir in the village on Good Friday. The business places were kept open all day. ECCLES VALLANCE and David Mc-Lennan, of the Goderich High School, were home for Easter.

EVERY THING in the shape of millin-ery to be cleared at half price. G. B. Ryan & Co., Listowel.

WM. FORREST is getting material on the ground for his new brick block, to be erected as soon as weather permits

REV. E. ST. YATES left Atwood for Woodstock on Monday of last week. We have not learned who his successor will be

will be. THERE will be a meeting to re-organ-ize the Junior Foot Ball Club, to be held in Pope's harness shop next Fri-day night, at 7 o'clock sharp. CARSON & MCKEE's great tale of the J. C. Burt stock is still going on. When in Listowel call in and secure some of their remarkably cheap goods. See an-nouncement elsewhere. THE Empire and The Mailare at log

THE Empire and The Mailare at log-gerheads about their respective circula-tions, but the whole thing will end in smoke. We fancy the Glebe has a larger circ ulation than both put togeth-er

MR. POCOCK, a student from McMas-ter Hall, Toronto, filled the Baptist pul-pit Sunday afternoon. His discourse was on "Love." No decision has been arrived at as yet regarding a pas for

A GORRIE woman posting a letter put a piece of corn plaster on the envelope in mistake for a stamp and retiring at night put the stamp on the corn. The letter was found dead, but the corn sur-vives

letter was found dead, but the corn survives.
The individual whom we designated the "kicker" in connection with the Band in our last issue wishes to intimate to our readers that his reason for not playing on the evening of the owing to certain members of the Band some time past to adhere to the rules, and for which reason he quit the Band some time previous to the above date. We might add that it would be wise for the members of the adhere to ouce and thus save future trouble.
A LARGE and enthusiastic meeting was held in Pope's harness shop on Saturday evening, 28th inst., to re-organize the foot-ball club, J. L. Wilson was called to the chair and the election of officers was proceeded with as follows: called to the chair and the election of officers was proceeded with as follows: called to the chair and the election of officers, L. F. Wilson, R. B. Hamilton; finance committee, J. W. Ward, T. G. Batcliffe, R. B. Hamilton; finance committee, C.

New Patterns. future trouble. A LARGE and enthusiastic meeting was held in Pope's harness shop on Saturday evening, 28th inst., to re-organ-ize the foot-ball club, J. L. Wilson was called to the chair and the election of officers was proceeded with as follows: President, Jas. Irwin; Vice-President, Wm. Anderson; Capt., J. W. Ward; Sec.-Treasurer, Chas. Stewart; ground committee, J. F. Wilson, R. B. Hamil-ton, D. Graham and P. Priest; match committee, J. W. Ward, T. G. Ratcliffe; R. B. Hamilton; finance committee, C. Stewart, Jas. Wilson, J. F. Wilson. We trust that the' boys may sustain therr old time record, DR. WILLOUGHBY has introduced a

THE balmy spring is here. THE census enumerators are paid \$3

a day. GRAIN of every kind continues to advance

THE total debt of Stratford is \$393, 768.70. MRS. WM. DUNN is visiting in Toronto this week.

REV. MR. PARKE, of Listowel, was in town last Tuesday. MRS. Fox, of Toronto, is visiting at John Fox's prior to going to British Columbia.

WE regret that Mrs. R. Hamilton is still very low and fears are entertained

of her recovery. THE auditors' report for the township of Elma for the year ending Dec. 31, 1990, appears in this issue.

SATURDAY, April 4th, G. B Ryan & Co., Listowel, start their leaving sale. Everything to be cleared.

REV. MR. HENDERSON, of Bervie, was the guest of his brother, Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., last Friday and Saturday.

GEO. THOMPSON, a former teacher of Newry, now of Millbank, and his wife attended the marriage of Miss Gray on Tuesday evening.

THE regular monthly entertainment in connection with the Epworth League will be given this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. All invited.

A HORSE belonging to Thistle's livery got one of its feet so badly cut last Fri-day that several stitches were necessary to hold the lascerated skin together.

HERE is something from the Buffalo Times:—Miss Anne Xation is not popu-lar in Canada. She was caught flirting with Rec. I. Procity by an old man named Macdonald.

CRADLE.

BROUGHTON.—In Elma, on Thursday, March 26th, the wife of Mr. Wm. Broughton, of a danghter.

ALTAR. RICHMOND—GRAY.—In Elma, on Tues day, March 31, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. Hen-derson, M. A., Mr. Hugh Richmond to Miss Mary A., youngest daughter of Mr. John Gray, all of Elma.

TOMB.

KLINEFELT.—In Elma, on Monday, March 30, Mr. Thos. Klinefelt, aged 71 years.

Latest Market Reports.



Large Stock ! **Choice Patterns!**

See our 10c. line, equal in quality of goods and patterns to the usual 12c. lines. Full lines in

General Dry Goods,

CROCERIES,

STRAW AND FELT HATS,

Boots and Shoes, &c.

See Our Prices before you buy.



Potatoes and Dried Meat.

Highest Price always paid.



Possible Figures.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

Viz., Prints, Sateens, Shirting, Shaker Flannels, White and Gray Cottons, &c., &c.

Atwood, Ont. THE red figures on our goods will be the clearing prices. G. B. Ryan & Co., Listowel. W. STEVENSON and wife arrived at their destination, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and sustained the fatigue incident to a long journey very well. A KINCARDINE man has on a little tablet in his business office these texts: —I. The Lord helps those who help themselves; II. But the Lord help those caughthelping themselves around here. I. L. Wursene Manne Manne Manne Manne Composition to it. The Lord helps those who help themselves; II. But the Lord help those caughthelping themselves around here. I. L. Wursene Manne Manne Manne Manne Manne Composition to it. The Lord helps those who help those caughthelping themselves around here. I. L. Wursene Manne M

A ALIVALDING man has been a little — I. The bardiness of the second in the product of the product and expense. — I. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: here. J. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: the product and expense. J. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: here. J. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: the product and expense. J. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: here. J. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: the product and expense. J. L. WILSON of Morris tormahip: here. J. L. WILSON OF MORRIS (J. WILSON OF MORRI

rickety logic and dialectical vanity in the city hall, Stratford, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to a few theologi-cal dyspeptics and woe-begone wander-ers in quest of novelty. It is said that— In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill, For even though vanquished he could argue still. The Rev. Mr. Hincks pressed the lectur-er with a few posers worthy of his study, but Mr. Watt did not come to Stratford to lose his darling negation; he came to try to weaken the most po-tent moral force in the world without reflecting that the day might arrive when some of the virus of his madness would execrate the name of Watt.

In Ladies' and Children's Dress materials, Fancy Muslins, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery and Gloves.

An Elegant Range in Men's and Boys' Top Shirts, Ties, Braces, Collars and Cuffs.

Express 7:21 a.m. | Mixed ... 8:07 a.m. | I might exhaust columns of space enumerating the as-Express 12:24 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m. | Sortment of New Goods, but the best proof that we can give you as to our objlitz to give you as to our objlitz give you as to our ability to give Prices Away Down is to invite personal inspection.

Come Early if you want the Pick of the Choicest Lines.

We have always on hand a Ready-Made Clothing

Boots and Shoes and Ceneral Groczries.

J. L. MADER.

P. S.-We have just received another shipment of SILVERWARE to be Given Away to Cash Customers. Those who have no Tickets may secure them on application.

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX

Men, Women and Children go Down to Death

IN THE WRECK OF THE UTOPIA.

Impaled Upon the Ram of a British Battle ship, the Water Bushes into the Doomed Vessel and Sweep Her Passengers into the Sea—Horrible Struggles for Life and Pitiful Cries for Help-Gallant Rescue

A London cable says : The British A London cable says: The British steamship Utopis, from Italian ports, bound to New York with 700 Italian emi-grants aboard, collided to day with the British ironolad Rodney, anchored in Gibralisar bay, and sank soon afterward off Ragged Staff. A southwest gale was blowing at the time of the collision. Many women and children were drowned. A large number clinging to the rigging have been rescued by boats from the channel squadron.

On entering the bay the Utopia, before obliding with the Rodney, ran into the British ironclad Anson. The Utopia sank within a few minutes. Boats were immewithin a few minutes. Doars were minutes, diately lowered from the British ironclad, and also from the Swedish man of war **Erera**. These boats rescued 180 persons, who are now on board the varions vessels. Many others who are now on board, the varions vessels. Many others who were rescued are lodged in Government buildings on shore. It is reported that the orew of the Utopia were saved, but that over 570 passengers were drowned

last night's Gibraltar cable says Not until now has it been possible to give a full and authentic account of the sinking a full and authentic account of the staking of the Utopia, the failing light making it difficult last night to see from the shore what was going on at the scene of the dis-aster, and the terrible gale making it almost impossible to communicate with the ressels until a late hour to day. Early last evening the Utopia was seen steaming into the bay in the direction of the anchorage. When abreast of the ironolad Anson the Utopia staggered as though unable to make headway against the terrible current Suddenly the strong gale combined with the current swept the ill fated vessel suddenly the strong gale combined with the current swept the ill fated vescel across the bows of the Anson and in a moment her hull was pierced and cut by the ram of the ironolad. The Utopis, after pulling clear of the ironolad, drifted about before wind and sea. The rapid in-rush fore wind and sea. The rapid in rush water through the dent in her side caused her to settle down in five minutes from the time of the first impact. The Anson's boats were lowered immediately, as were also boats from the other vessels the British Channel squadron, the Swedish man of-war Freya and the cable ship Amboy. The ironolads turned their powerful electric search lights on the scene of the disaster to assist the rescuers. Some of the offaster to assist the results, an enormous crowd soon gathered on the parade and great excitement prevailed. Little could be seen, however, save the looming hulls of the men-of-war and the white rays of the search lights falling upon the foam. fleaked orests of the waves and the foam flecked creats of the waves

the foam flecked creets of the waves and illuminating the driving spindrift. The shricks of the Utopia's passengers and crew could be plainly heard above the roaring of the gale. The sea was so heavy that the boats of the resours could not with safety approach the wreck, so they were compelled to lie to leeward, where they picked up the people as they were swept from the decks. As the Utopia's bows settled a terrible scene was witnessed from the boats. Those scene was witnessed from the boats. Those still on board the sinking steamer made a sudden rush en masse to the fore rigging, struggling for their lives and vainly seek-ing places of refuge. Twenty minutes later the forecastle was submerged and a

"IRELAND, A NATION." he reached the main deck the Utopia had

Grand Home Rule Banquet in London Last Evening.

McCarthy's Hopeful Speech—Car Manning with the McCarthyites. -Cardina

A London cable says : Justin McCarth breeided at a banquet last evening at the attendance and many ladies were present Letters of apology were read from Mesers Sexton, Davitt and T. D. Sullivan, who said they were unable to take part in the banques owing to previous engagements to speak elsewhere. Cardinal Manning also bahques owing to previous engagements to speak elsewhere. Cardinal Manning also wrote regreting his inability to be present on account of the severity of the weather. The cardinal said, "Two motives prompted me to be with you. The first, my old and tried sympathy for Ireland; the second, my joy at the andden rise of an organization joy at the sudden rise of an organization which more than any party or league hith which hits grepresents the religious, social and national life of Ireland. The conven-tion held in the city of Dublin on the 10th nst. was truly representative of the Irish people, from the successor of St. Patrick down to the humblest person. I have wished thus publicly to express what I have hitherto had no opportunity of doing-my opinion of the Nanonal Federation." The Dardinal then proceeded to endorse the

action of the new party. Mr. McCarthy, in proposing the toast of " Ireland, a Nation," congratulated his hearers upon the fact that this was the largest celebration of the kind ever held in largest celebration of the kind ever held in London. He specially congratulated them upon the presence of so many ladies, re-membering, as he did, how profoundly the Irish cause was indebted to Irish women throughout the world, touching on the un-happy event which had transpired since the last anniversary of the birthday of Ireland's glorious saint. "When victory for the Irish cause seemed assured," Mr. McCarthy said, "I no more doubted that Ireland would settle this matter the right way than I doubted many difficulties to contend with," he i continued, "but they had also new and great continued, "but they had also new and great advantages on their side. At no time in the history had they enjoyed more thor-

oughly the sympathy and confidence of the great English Liberal democratic party. (Cheers.) He felt certain the feeling in (Cheers.) He felt certain the feeling Great Britain was that they had displa in the hour of their trial a power of self-control, forbearance and determination which proved more than ever the fact that Irishmen would be amply qualified to manage their own affairs. This knowledge to should make them content and hopeful re-garding both the past and future troubles.

Every day which passed counted for their side and for the nation's against the deside and for the nation's against the de-sires of any small party of men. They stood for "Ireland, a nation." (Uheers.) Sir John Pope Hennessy and others spoke. Congratulatory telegrams were exchanged with various meetings through-

out the country. A TORONTO BIGAMIST.

Wife No. 1 Traces Him to Chicago and Has

Him Arrested.

Him Arrested. A Chicago despatch says : James Kidd Reoch, a carpenter living at No. 158 north Desplaines street, is under arrest at the Desplaines street station charged with bigamy. A woman named Catherine Julia Reoch appeared at the station yesterday and fold Captain Hayes that Reoch was a bigamist; that she had been married to him twenty years ago in Toronto, Canada, but that eight years ago he had deserted her. She learned recently that he was living in Chicago and came at once to this oity. She found his address in the city directory and went to the house the night before last. She was smazed when she found that her husband had married again, and that a little girl 6 years old was the result of his last marriage. A wordy war ensued between wife No. 1 and wife No. 2,

KIDNAPPED IN DETROIT.

The Strange and Almost Incredible Story of Jerome Napoleon Succumbs to the Cona Plot that Failed,

BUT WHICH RECALLS DR. OBONIN'S CASE.

A Detroit despatch says : Joseph Perrin, the bachelor proprietor of the Fort Gration flour mills, and worth half a million dol. ars, was sitting in the parlor of his resi dence, Catherine street, at 10 c'clock last night with his niece, Miss Chambe, and his nephew, Albert Hesselberger, who is associated with him in business, when the door bell ward, and a nonverse when the toor bell rang, and a young man presented door bell rang, and a young man presented a letter purporting to be signed by Dr. Spranger, stating that Edward Strange, a friend of Mr. Perrin's, had been seriously injured, and asking his immediate attendance. There was a coupe with a large bay horse standing at the curb, and into this More standing at the curb, and into this Mr. Perrinsprang and was driven away with the mysterious messenger. At one o'dock the bell was again rung, and on opening the door an envelope was

and on opening the door an envelope was thrust in by a young man, who at once dis-appeared. The envelope contained a cheque for \$15,000 on the Peninsular Savings Bank, and a note for the same amount payable five days from date for like amount at the same bank, both payable to the order of Mr. Hesselberger, and a letter from Mr. Ferrin addressed to Mr. Hessel-berger, stating that he was held for \$15,000 ransom, and begging Hesselberger to raise themoney and save him, and ap. to raise themoney and save him, and appointing a rendezvous near where the money should be paid this evening. The obsque, note, and letter are in Mr.

Parin's own handwriting, no doubt about that. The police were notified, and the entire available force of detectives at once went to the house, but could throw no light Meantime Mr. Strange had been sum

moned. He had not been hurt and could give no help, and a frantic search of the oity began. The family said this morning that whatever came of it no reward would be paid. Mr. Perrin returned home this evening,

Mr. rerni returned nome this evening, safe and well but somewhat unnerved by his experience. He says his suspicions were aroused and he tried to jump out of the coupe in which he was riding, but two masked men who held revolvers to his head forced him back into the cab. They then bound, gagged and blindfolded him. The vehicle went on for some distance, and then he was removed from it to a room, where his captors released him from his bonds, and covering him with revolvers, forced him to write the cheque, promissory note and letters. Mr. Perrin was not further disturbed till late this afternoon, when his captors informed him "their game was up, but they would get him next time." He was then rehound grand and blind was then re-bound, gagged and blind folded, conducted from the room, placed drive was thrust out in a dazed condition. Before he could recover himself the cab had disappeared. The police are looking for the abductors.

"KILL ME IF YOU LIKE."

And He Did it mecause He Wronged Hi Sister, Yet Was Acquitted.

An Angouleme cable says : A case which has excited enormous interest in this dis-trict was tried here to cay at the Charente Assizes. A tradesman's assistant named Laroche was indicted for the murder, in January last, of an advocate named Artheguier, at Confolens, tader the follow-ing circumstances, as related by the prisoner himself and confirmed by numerus witnesses : While residing at Bordeau Artheguier persecuted prisoner's sister with his attentions, and in the end suc ceeded in betraying her. The girl kept the secret of her shame as long as possible, but was at last obliged to reveal the truth to her brother. Laroche resolved either to obtain redress for his sister's wrongs or to averge them. Hav-ing purchased a revolver he went to Con-folens, whither Artheguier had removed, and endesvored to wring from him a promise to marry his sister. This demand being met This demand being met

" PLON PLON " IS DEAD.

queror of Prince and Peasant.

THE PLACE OF SEPULTRE.

THE PLACE OF SEPULTRE. A Rome cable says: Prince Napoleon Joseph Oharles Paul Bonaparte died this atternoon. Prince Napoleon has been a familiar figure in Europe for more than 40 years. Cousin of the man of destiny who was to become Emperor of the French, and second son of Jerome Bonaparte, at one time King of Westphalia, by his second marriage with Princess Frederika, of Wurtemberg, he was born in Trieste and his earliest years were those of the exile. He was a great traveler in his youth, visiting pretty nearly every quarter on the He was a great traveler in his yourn, He was a great traveler in his yourn, visiting pretty nearly every quarter on the globe before his marriage in 1859 to the Princess Clotilde, daughter of King Vio-Princess Clotilde, daughter of King Vio-

globe before his marriage in 1859 to the Princess Clotilde, daughter of King Vio-tor Emanuel of Italy. As a Bonaparte he was forbidden to reside in Paris until 1845, when Louis Philippe granted him per-mission, which was soon withdrawn in consequence of the Prince's compromising himself with the revolutionists. After the downfall of the Bourbons in 1848 the Prince was elected to the Constituent Assembly. At the breaking out of the Orimean war he was put in com-mand of an army corps, but, proving his incompetence, was recalled and placed on "sick leave." His next military excursion was in the Franco Italian war against "sick leave." His next military excursion was in the Franco-Italian war against Austria, which broke out immediately after his marriage with Clotilde. He orossed the Appennines in a march of great brilliancy and dash, but arrived in time only to witness the signing of the treaty of peace at Villa-France. He visited the United States in 1861. He returned to Paris shortly before the outbreak of the Paris shortly before the outbreak of the Franco Pruseian war, but was again ex-pelled in 1872, this time forcibly, for which pelled in 1872, this time forcibly, for which he brought suit for damages. He then retired to his chateau, near Genera, where he has lived with his wife and two sons, spending part of the time in Italy, where he died. Eugenie hated him and gave him the nickname of "Prince Plon. Plon." or "the dipper." His resemblance to Napo-leon I. was very marked and Bernard leon I. was very marked, and Beranger, alluding to Plon Plon's fatness, said he allading to Fion-Fion's fatness, said he was "a genuine Napoleon medal dipped in fat," whence came Eugenie's gibe at his expense. By his death his eldest son, Prince Victor, born in 1862, 'recomes heir to the Imperial throne---what there is of it. of it.

The funeral of Prince Napoleon will be conducted with religious ceremonies. The death chamber has been converted into a morturary chapel hung with black cloth and with black velvet. An altar has been erected against the well on one side of the room. The body will be interred in the crypt of the royal mauscleum in the Church of La Superga on the Collina Heights, near Turin. The Abbe Pojolito announced previous to the Prince's death that he had administered the last saora-ments of the Roman Catholic Church to **Prince Napoleon**. The Chronicle's Rome correspondent and the Fanjula both declare that Prince Na-poleon was unconscious when the seora-ment of extreme unction was administered to him. The funeral of Prince Napoleon will be

to him.

WHAT IS A VESSEL ?

James Miller, allas Muldoon, Won't Escape on a Technicality.

A Utica despatch savs: In the trial of Jas. A. Miller, alias James muldcon, of Toronto, Ont., for smuggling Chinamen into this country, now in progress before United States District Judge Coxe, in this United States District Judge Coxe, in this city, Attorney Dengelis, of this city, who was assigned to defend the prisoner, resided an interesting point to day. The China-men came to this country by a rowboat across Niagara River. The statute pro-vides that it is a misdemeanor to sid or abet any Chinese person to enter the United States by land, or to aid or abet any such to land from a vessel. Mr. Dengelis argued, and the Government ad-mitted, that the rowboat was not a vessel within the meaning of the statute. Mr. within the meaning of the statute. Mr. Dengelis argued that coming by rowboats could not be construed to mean coming by land. The effect of this construction of the

be reached the main deck the Utopia had gone broadside upon the spur of the Anson's ram. The commander of the Utopis, Captain McKeagae, was on the steamship's bridge until the last moment. Peterson adds that as the Utopia was orushed by the Anson's ram he clambered up the davits of one of the steamship's boats and out the ropes holding it. He had no time, however, to lower the boat away, as the bows of the Utopia had passed beneath the warship, and it was evident the passenger steamer was repidly sinking. beneath the warship, and it was evident the passenger steamer was rapidly sinking. Soon after, the boats of the Anson having been promptly lowered, one of the men of-war's outters ran alongside the Utopia and Peterson jumped into her. He says that while on board the Utopia after the colli-sion he was surrounded by a terrible mass of human beings, fighting their way desperately and savagely, regardless of sex or age, towards the boats. Men, women and children tumbled and climbed over each other in that horrible fight for a chance of escape from drowning.

chance of escape from drowning.

WENT MAD FROM GRIEF. One poor woman who was rescued by the One poor woman who was rescued by the Anson's blue jackets went raving mad when she was convinced her ohildren were drowned. There were similarly distressing incidents by the score, the most swith of all occoarring when the Utopis, with a fibal desperate lurch, sank with her human freight clinging about her. Many who had spurng into the see as they saw the star sprung into the sea as they saw the steam ship could not float much longer were drawn down in the whirlpool caused by the

down in the whirlpool caused by the Utopia's disappearance. Some came to the surface again for a few moments before sinking finally into their watery tomb. Others were able to ding to pieces of wreck-age, floating spars, cars, guardings, haton-waye, boats, life-bells, sto., and thus keeping themselves above water until rescued by warships' boats. But the weaker succoumbed more readily. Shrieking, praying women sank to rise no more with their terrified offspring clasped to their breasts. Children olung to their parents so desperately as in several cases to cause the death of both, where both might have escaped had better judgment been used. Husbands and wives sank while grasping each other in frantic sank while grasping each other in frantic efforts to keep each other afloat, and many a good swimmer went down with some hor-rified, fear maddened person clinging to him with the tenacity of the desperation of

death. Among the Utopia's officers and petty officers who were saved by the boats of the war ships were Captain McKeague, the ship's doctor, beatswain, steward and carpenter.

The rescued passengers were most kindly cared for on board the warship or were taken ashore and housed in the Government building. A naval court of inquiry will be convened on board the flagship Aucon. Ninety bodies have been recovered.

The authorities of Gibraltar are furnish ing the rescaed people lodging, food and clothing. The Anchor Line will take steps to forward the Utopia's survivors to their destination in the United States by another

destination in the United States by another steamship of their line. The passengers resoued included W. T. Colbron, a stock broker, of New York city. C. C. Davis, of Boston, is missing. The offi-cers and ore w of the Anson state that the Utopia fouled the ram of the Anson and thus caused the damage which resulted in her sinking. her sinking.

GALLANT ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

At the height of the gale a British middy put off alone in a diogy to render assiss-ance to half drowned persons clinging to ance to half drowned persons clinging to the wreokage. A seaman on the ironolad Rodney boldly plunged into the sea and after a desperate struggle with the waves saved a woman floating in the water. A rocket apparatus for throwing a life line to the doomed vessel was quickly got in readiness on the shore, but it was found the vessel was a too most a distance for the vessel was at too great a distance for the line to reach it. Scarcely any of the women of the Utopia were saved.

HUNDREDS OF BODIES BETWEEN DECKS.

Divers who have examined the wreck of large number of persons gathered there, who had not dared to leap overboard with the hope of being rescued by the boats and who had failed in their efforts to ascend the rigging, were carried away by the wind and rain, saw blinded by the wind and rain, saw orthing but a confused struggling mass of women had har a has a confused struggling mass of structure to the dead of the user and the attributed to the total the structure of the user and the structure and the structure the user and the structure bodies of 28 men and one woman were recovered here, while at the structure and the form was compelled to leave the bodies of 6 men, 18 women, 7 boys and 1 evening Officers Smith and Tracy placed them both under arrest. Wife No. 2 is a structure and a beat do the structure the structure and the structure and the structure the structure and the structure and the structure the structure and the structure and the structure and the structure the structure and the structure and the structure and the structure the structure and the structure and the structure and the structure the structure and the str women had her arms firmly locked around the corpse of her child. The remains were the corpse of her ohild. The remains were taken to a cemetery in the Spanish lines, where an inquest was held. The authori-ties here have provided ambulances, pro-visions, bedding and clothing for the survivors of the catastrophe and the in-habitants are assisting to their utmost in mitigating the distress of the poor people. A private fund has also been started for the shipwrecked passencere the shipwrecked passengers. Two other salcon passenge on passengers besides Sig. Colbron were saved.

human beings ontangled with wreckage. A steam pinnabe rescued all those who had taken refuge in the main rigging, but the last ones were not taken off until 11 o'clock night. They were so exhausted that hey could do nothing for themselves. The at night. jackets clambered into the shroud and passed the helpless people to the resours in the boats. Both the British and the Swedish sailors did plucky and vigorous work. While a steam pinnace belonging to the British ironolad Immortalite was engaged in the work of rescu her screw fouled and she became helpless and drifted on the rocks. In trying to save themselves two of the sailors aboard th pinnace were drowned. The remainder were rescued.

SCENES OF HORBOR.

The scene after the collision has prob ably never been before witnessed in the history of marine disasters. On one side was the sinking passenger ship orowded with about 700 immigrants, who filled the air with wild, horrible appeals for help and air with wild, horrible appeals for help and shricks of terror as they saw death await-ing them in the dark angry waters of the Bay of Gibraltar. Overhead the clouds rushed furiously, driven along by the strong southwest gale, which had been one of the causes of the calamity. Right and left of the sinking vessel were the two monster battle ahips, the Rodney and the Anson, pouring the light of their powerful electric reflectors upon the disabled steam-ship, lighting up the agony of her passen gers and showing clearly, too clearly, the gers and showing clearly, too clearly, the terrible position in which they were placed. Here and there were the warships, small boats manned by blue jackets, who strained every nerve as they bont to their oars in that heavy sea while striving gallantly to reach the drowning passengers of the Utopia

576 LIVES LOST.

The total number of lives lost is now placed at 576. Divers are at work recov-ering bodies from the wreck. Peterson, a swedish quartermaster, who had been seering the Utopia a short time before the collision, says that just before the wessels came together he went below. While there he felt the shock of the col-lision and rushed from below, but before the collision. He had implicit confidence in

Strong pickets are stationed along the reakwater to recover other bodies that may be washed ashore.

A Gibraltar cable says: Captain Mo-Kesgue, of the Utopia, has been arrested for wrongful accounts, improper conduct, negligence and mismanagement. He has been released on bail.

Owing to lack of accommodation in the naval hospital here many of the rescued have been compelled to encamp on the

The military are closely patrolling the shore for the purpose of securing any bodies that may be washed in by the waves. The that may be washed in by the waves. The inhabitants of the place who witnessed the disaster are unstinted in their praise of the great gallantry displayed by the men of the British squadron, who hurried to the rescue of the endangered passengers in small boats on an angry sea and in the teeth of a heavy gale. Much praise is also bestowed on the men of the yacht Resolute, who manned a boat and saved 16 persons. The two blue jackets of the British iron-olad Immortalize who were drowned by their boat drifting on the rocks were buried

their boat drifting on the rocks were buri to day with full naval honors The of were covered with wreaths of flowers. The coffing

were covered with wreaths of flowers. The inquiry into the Utopia disaster began to day. Surgeon Sellar, of the ill-fated steamer, said the voyage had been un-eventful before the disaster. Shortly after

foolish one

Scotch woman aged about 40. She says that she had no knowledge of her husband's former marriage, and that she in tends to stick by him. Reoch is aged Reoch is aged about 50

The Suevia's Close Call.

A Plymouth cable says : Upon her arrival here it was found the steamer Suevia's low pressure cylinder was smashed to atoms and the piston rod was bent. She possible after the accident the Sacvia was headed southward, with her lower topsail headed southward, with her lower topsail set. Bhe drifted to the westward, and eventually got out of the obannel at the heading westward the Suevia continued until yesterday afternoon, when her engi-

neer managed to disconnect the smashed cylinder and placed her under steam with one cylinder. The steamship was then 25 miles south of the Bishop's rock. She was able to make seven and a half knots per hour and reached Plymouth without assistance.

assistance.

Is Parnell Afraid ?

A London cable says : The delay of Mr Parcell in responding to Mr. Healy's defiance, in which the latter announced he was ready to take up the former's challenge that they should both resign their seats in Parliament and come forward as candi-dates for re-election as a test of the popular sympathy with the Parnellite and Mo-

Carthytic causes respectively, has caused the Parnellites of Cork to telegraph to Mr. Parnell urging him to state his intentions immediately. The Conservatives are preparing to

contest the seats of Messre, Parnell and Healy should they resign. Mr. Parnell's dilemma is amusing. Mr. Parnell stipu-lates that before resigning each side must provide two candidates.

It takes about three seconds for a mes-sage to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to to the other; this is about 700 miles a second

The heart of a wise man will get him into more serious trouble than the head of

with a flippant refusal, coupled with gibes and jeers at the situation of the unfortunate girl, Laroche flew into a passion and threatened the advocate with death. "Kill ms if you like," Arthe-guier replied in a spirit of bravado. Laroche then fired three shots from his revolver, and Artheguier was mortally wounded, expiring without regaining consciousness. The trial terminated with the absolute acquittal of the prisoner. The decision was received with general manifestations of approval on the part of the andience

Under the Church's Ban.

A Canton, O., despatch says : The official a Context, of Bishop Leonard in the heresy trial of Rev. Howard MacQuery was received to day. The bishop suspends Mr. MacQuery for six months, and if at the expiration of that time he has not retracted big hereit at the expiresion of that time he has not retracted his heretical views, Mr. MacQuery is to be deposed from the priesthood. Mr. MacQuery says he will not submit to the sentence but will leave the church and preach to some other shows the church and

preach for some other church.

Furs Made from Clippings.

Canadian inventor has devised method by which the small clippings of fur, which are at present useless, can be made into apparently solid pieces of fur. By comparatively inexpensive machinery the smallest clippings of fur can be placed upon either cloth or felt in such a manner hat the artificial for thus made can hardly be distinguished from the genuine. The furs thus made can be washed and dyed, and are said to be positively waterproof.

A Convict Killed by a Fall.

An Auburn, N. Y., despatch says : John son Howard, who was once known as one of the wealthiest colored men in Brocklyn,

of the weathiest colored men in Brooklyn, fell from the fourth gallery of the south wing to the pavement, twenty-four feet below, at the prison this morning. He was a man of powerful physique, and it is sup-posed that he was sitting or leaning on the iron railing, which gave way beneath his weight. He died in ten minutes. He was convicted in New York in 1888 of negative.

onvicted in New York in 1888 of perjary.

"Rosmersholm," the latest Ibsen play was tried at a matinee in London recently. It is a tragic domestic tale, of which Ros. mer, a retired parish clergyman, is the chief

statute would enable Chinamen to come to this country by rowboats. The judge held that for the present he would that for the present he would accept the broad interpretation excluding Chinamen rom this country by whatever means, but promised to give the question further con-sideration and change his ruling if wrong.

A Dissstrous Dynamite Explosion.

A Halifax despatch says : A shocking A Halifax despatch says: A shocking accident occurred as Makaga gold mines, Queen's County, last evening. A miner named Oroft was carrying about fifteen pounds of dynamite in a kettle, and had just got out of the shaft house was completely demolished, and the blacksmith shop nearly wrecked. Crofs wasknocked sense-less and received severe bodily injuries. Three men named McGinnis, Moore and Bland, who were in the blacksmith shop. Bland, who were in the blacksmith shop, were seriously hurs, McGinnis not being expected to live. Moore had an eye knocked out, and Bland a foot taken off. The cause of the explosion is ucknown, but it is sup-posed that a spark from Croft's lantern fell on the dramite on the dynamite

A Hungry Convict With a Knife.

A London cable says: A train loaded with provisions for the prisoners and officials of Dartmoor Prison, who had been out off from supplies by the terrible snow-storm here recently, reached the prison to-day after being blocked for nine days. In the meantime the rations of the inmates of the prison had to be reduced, and there was considerable groundling among the convicts because they were forced to sub-sist on salt meat. One prisoner became so angered because his demands for food were not granted that he stabbed and seriously wounded one of the wardens. A London cable says : A train loaded wounded one of the wardens

A Cool Business. Boston Herald : And now Congress is asked for protection sgainst the pauper ice of Canada. We thought protection sgainst granite was unreasonable enough; but ice --that is cool beyond comprehension.

When a Philadelphia man appears somewhat he worse for having looked upon the wine, he is not said to have a "ag" on. He has been "in the bad lands."

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The following petitions were presented: Mr. Dryden—From Albert D. Shaw and others, for an Act to incorporate the Nia-gara Falls Electric Railway Co. Mr. Mowat—From the County Council of Oxford, asking the Government not to assume control of the jails. Mr. Meredith—From the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, for an Act conferring on the company certain powers in Canada. Mr. Awrey—From the County Council

powers in Canada. Mr. Awrey—From the County Council of Wentworth, for amendments to provide that roads owned by the municipal corpora-tions shall be exempt from taxation under the Assessment Act. Mr. McCleary—From the County Coun-cil of Weiland against Covernment control

Mr. MoCleary-From the County Coun-cil of Welland, against Government control of county jails, and for powers to appoint inspectors for the prevention of the spread-ing of noxious weeds and diseases affecting

The Speaker announced that the repre-

The Speaker announced that the repre-sentation of the constituency of South Grey had become vacant on account of the death of J. H. Hunter, M. P. P., and that a writ had been issued for a new election. Mr. Wood (Hastings) asked what vacancies existed in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, or any registration division in the Province; what vacancies in the said offices, existed on the first day of January, 1891, and the dates when, and the causes by which such vacancies were respectively occasioned.

the causes by which such vacancies were respectively occasioned. Mr. Mowat, in reply, stated that the date he had mentioned the other day was correct, viz., the 13th December, but he was informed that he had been reported as gauging the 31st December. Regarding the question of his honorable friend, he would say that all these vacancies existed on the question of his honorable friend, he would say that all these vacancies existed on the 1st January, 1891: East Middlesex, Fron-tenac, Lambton, Wentworth and Victoria. tenac, Lambton, Wentworth and Victoria. Hastings had become vacant since. The dates of the vacancies were: East Middle-sex, August 4th, 1889; Frontenac, August 22ad, 1890; Lambton, October 18th, 1890; Wentworth, November 25th, 1890; Vic-toria, January 6th, 1891. The vacancies had been occasioned in each instance by the death of the incumbent. Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) presented the

the death of the incumbent. Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) presented the annual report of the Fruit Growers' Asso-ciation for 1890; the annual report of the Entmological Association for 1890; the Public Accounts of the Province of Ontario for the year ending December 31st, 1890; the report of the bursar of Upper Canada College (cash transactions) for the year ending June 30th, 1890.

MOTICES OF MOTION.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Wood (Hastings)-Resolution, that in the opinion of this House the system of paying provincial officers by fees is objec-tionable in principle, and that the law ought to be so amended as to provide that the remuneration of sheriffs, registrars of deeds, olerks of the peace, and county attorneys be paid by salary instead of by fee, and a like change should be made of remunerating all other provincial officers now paid by fees to whom the same could be satisfactorily applied. Mr. Awrey-Bill to amend the Municipal Act.

Mr. Wood (Brant)—Bill to amend the of respecting noxicus weeds and diseases

Mr. Wood (Brant)-Bill to amend the Act respecting noxious weeds and diseases of fruit trees. The following petitions were presented by members of the House: Mr. Bronson-From the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union of Ottawa, asking for legislation to provide for the taxing at its full value of all land held for speculative purposes, for the examination and licensing of stationary engineers, for the entire elec-torate having power to vote on money by-laws, and for the inspection of scaffolds. Mr. Tait-From ninety-one oitisans of regulations for the attendance of ohildren between six and fourteen years of age, for the appointment of truant officers, for free school books, for the elections, and for compelling Public School Boards to pro-vide accommodation for all children of the day of the municipal elections, and for school age.

school age. Mr. Tait-From Stonemasons' Union, Mo. 1, Toronto; Toronto Trades and Labor Council, Plasterers' Laborere' Association, Bricklayers' Society, No. 2, of Ontario; George Stevenson Assembly, 9,005, Knights

matter or formed any intentions upon the subject. Mr. Waters asked, Is the intention of the Government during this or any future session of this Parliament to iniroduce any bill or measure, for the consideration of this House, having for its object the bor-rowing of money from British capitalists at English money market rates, and the loaning of the same to farmers who may have their farms mortgaged ? Or is it the intention of the Government to formulate or propose any other mode or scheme of obtaining and loaning money to farmers, who may have their farms mortgaged, at a low rate of interest ?

Mr. Mowat-It is not the intention of the Government to introduce any bill or measure of the kind mentioned in the question. As to whether it is their intenquestion. As to what here and the source in the tion to propose any other mode or soheme to obtain loans for farmers, I may say that all of us mourn at the condition of the farmers for whom assistance of this kind is asked, but believe that any scheme of the kind suggested is impracticable. Mr. Monk asked, When wis Thomas Murray, Esq., appointed to the office of sheriff of the County of Renfrew ? Does he still hold the office ? If not, when and how did he cease to hold it ? Mr. Mowat-Mr. Murray wasappointed

how did he cease to hold it ? Mr. Mowat—Mr. Murray was appointed on the 21st of January last. He does not hold office now. His resignation was received and accepted on Feb. 16.

The following petitions were presented : Mr. Tait-From Local Assembly, No. 5,743, Knights of Labor, praying that all had held for morphylic provide the period o, 745, Knights of Labor, praying that all land held for speculative purposes be taxed. Mr. Tait—From residents of Toronto, praying that municipal councils be empow-ered to assess buildings, machinery and all improvements to real estate at 50 per cent., or less, of their actual value, as is done in British Columbia.

British Columbia. Mr. Hiscott – From residents of St. Catharines, praying for power to expro-priate land for the St. Catharines & Ham-ilton Bridge and Road Company. Mr. Hardy-From the Cigarmakers' Union of Brantford, praying that lands

Union of Brantford, praying that lands held for speculative purposes should be taxed to their fail value.

taxed to their full value. Mr. Gilmour-From residents of West Toronto Junotion, to change the name of that town to "Toronto Junction"; asking to have certain portions of the Township of York annexed to the town; asking that aldermen be elected for two years, one half to retire annually, in view of the important works being carried on at present; asking for the passage of a by-law which was defeated by popular vote on October 14th last.

last. Mr. Kerns—From the county of Halton Farmers' Institute, praying for the abolition of market fees. Mr. Sharpe—To amend the Division

Mr. Sharpe-To amend the Division Courts Aot. Mr. Mowat-To incorporate the Ottawa, Aroprior & Renfrew Railway Company. Mr. Miscampbell-To authoris: the cor-poration of the town of Orillia to purchase and for a post-office site.

poration of the town of Orillia to purchase land for a post office site. Mr. Ross (Middlesex) — Respecting truancy and compulsory school attendance. Mr. Harcourt — To amend the Act incorporating the Synod of the Diocese of Nisgara. Mr. McKay-Respecting waterworks for

Mr. McRay-Respecting waterworks for the town of Woodstock. Mr. Mowat moved the second reading of a bill to further amend the law respecting

bin to unruler amend the law respecting the solemnization of marriage. Mr. H. E. Clarke shought it was under Mr. H. E. Clarke thought it was under-stood that the member for London should have an opportunity of looking into the bill before it went through another stage.

Mr. Mowat said he thought there would be no objection to reading this bill a second

a Bill to regulate and a sched that the hon. Mr. H. E. Clarke asked that the hon. gentleman would allow the Bill to stand as he knew his hon. friend the leader of the Opposition had something to say mon it.

apon it. The following petitions were presented : Mr. Moore—From the corporation of Waterloo, praying for the Torrens system of land transfer. Mr. Mowat-From the municipality of

Mr. Mowat—From the municipality of Woodstock, praying for an amendment to the Municipal Act exempting towns not separate from the county for municipal purposes, and having a population in ex-cess of 4,000, from paying any proportion of the cost or liability that may be incurred by counties under involved section.

Mr. Awrey-From the Royal Hamilton Mr. Awrey—From the Royal Ramison Yach Club, praying to be incorporated under the above name, and to be permitted to acquire and hold real and personal pro-perty and leaseholds within the city of Hamilton and in the County of Wentworsh, and to eract buildings, etc., and dispose of and to ereot buildings, etc., and dispose of and to erect buildings, etc., and dispose of or mortgage the same as may be expedi-ent; asking that power be granteed to issue stock not exceeding \$25,000, in shares of \$10

ach. Mr. Tait-From Messrs. John Leys. Mr. Tait-From Messrs. John Leys, Wm. Hamilton Merritt, Charles H. Keefer, Frank A. Fleming, C. N. Shanly, George F. Harman, Arthur G. Peuohen, James Mitohell, of Toronto, and Mr. Edward W. Dodd, of New York, praying that a ware-housing and railway company be in-corporated with power to construct a line of railway from the crossing of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway tracks at or near Parlia-ment street, with power to tap the Grand Trunk Railway over the Don. Also to construct swing bridges over the River Don and Coatsworth's cut, and also to construct any line or lines of railway to Don and Coatsworth's out, and also to construct any line or lines of railway to connect with the present and other systems of railway entering the city, and to connect with any union station which may here-after be built, and to carry on a general warehousing business; asking for in-corporation under the name of the Toronto Transfer Warehousing and Railway Com-pany. pany. The following Bills were introduced and

read a first time :

read a first time : Mr. Guthrie—Respecting gravel roads owned by the corporation of the county of Wellington. Mr. Conmee—To authorize the Town of Port Arthur to construct, own, and operate a street railway and for other purposes. Mr. Tait—Respecting the Grand Legion of Ontario Select Knights of Canada. Dr. Whitney—To amend the Ontario Election Act.

Election Act.

Election Act. Mr. Metcalfe—Respecting the city of Kingston Gas and Electric Light Co. Mr. Meredith—To provide for the con-solidation of the debenture debt of the city of London ond for other purposes. Mr. Meredith—To enable the Synod of Huron to consolidate and manage its trust

funds. Mr. Mowat-Respecting settlement by arbitration of accounts between the Do-minion of Canada and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and between the said

two Provinces. Mr. Mowat—Respecting certain duties, powers, and liabilities of trastees. Mr. Mowat—Respecting the sale of real estate by personal representatives. Mr. Mowat—To remove certain cases from County Courts to the High Courts.

Mr. Mowat, in introducing a bill to Mr. Mowat, in introducing a bill to remove certain cases from County Courts to the High Courts, explained, in answer to a question by Mr. Meredith, that the object of the bill was to transfer to the High Courts cases which had been pro-oeeded with in the County Courts by mis-take. This power was to be discretionary with the judge, litigants not having the power to make such change. Mr. Magwood moved for a return show-ing the date of the certificate of the judges appointed to try the election petition in the appointed to try the election petition in the North Perth election case. Mr. Mowat explained that generally the nr. mows explained that generally the policy was that wherever several bye-elections were to be held the same day was fixed for all. North Bruce was one of the few cases in which bye-elections were held imultaneously. Simultaneously. Mr. Moredith said there was a principle involved in this matter as to the relation of the Clerk of the House to the Govern-ment which should be properly understood. In the case of North Perth the general election was held under the old list. There was new lists in proparation which ware election was held under the old list. There were new lists in preparation which were known to be much more favorable to the Conservatives. These new lists were to be filed on December 15th. In order to pre-vent the bye-elections from being held on that list the writ was issued illegally before the time allowed by the law. The only object of the undue speed must have been to disfranchise those electors of Strat-ford whose names would appear in the new been to disfranchise those electors of Strat-ford whose names would appear in the new list for the first time. In the case of Durham, although judgment was given on December 20th. Fortunately the object in view was not accomplished in North Perth, for the Conservative member was elected. As a matter of principle, however, he sub-mitted that all cases should be treated alike and fairly. mitted that all cases should be treated alike and fairly. . Mr. Hardy said that Mr. Meredith's in-terpretation of the statute was a very inge-nious perversion. He must have known that in the case of North Perth the seat that in the case of North Perth the seat was vacated by mutual consent, and to talk of appeal was utter absurdity. The law was framed to allow an opportunity of appeal, but in this case it was known there would be no appeal. There could not be an appeal. The gentleman unseated was a friend of the Government, and it was only fair to suppose that they knew that he did

Institute of the County of Welland, for the abolition of market fees. Mr. E. F. Olarke—From the Plasterers in the second for the second for

matter, and their rights should be respected. He was not suprised that the Government felt somewhat aggravated at the result of the recent Dominion elections, because in spite of their utmost endeavors the old flag, the old man, and the old policy had been sustained for another five vegre.

years. Mr. Meredith asked when the Minister of Education would ask the House to con-sider his bill to amend the Public Schools

Aets. Mr. Awrey-Bill to amend the Public

He Left the Man for "Deid."

He Left the Man for "Deid." James Morrison, a big burly fellow with ablack moustache, was charged at Glasgow Eastern Police Court yesterday—before Baillie James Martin—with oreating a noise in Tobago street, and afterwards assaulting the constable who took him into oustody. Constable C221 deponed that at half-past 1 on Sunday morning he saw the prisoner disorderly in Tobago street. He took him into custody, and when he had him inside the police office Morrison bit his finger. C202 corroborated. Saw Mor-rison knock down two old men at Great Hamilton Street Home. Prisoner—The polis pushed his finger into my mouth to see if I'd ony money there. (Laughter.) Hamilton Street Home. Prisoner—The polis pushed his finger into my mouth to see if I'd ony money there. (Laughter.) The Baillie—Boye gied him recompense. Prisoner—His finger's no hurt. Baillie— We'll see. Here, constable, step up and take that finger o' your's cot o' the poke. Show'd off, or the reporter'll gang an' say that ye wasna hurt ava. Thas reporters are the cause o' mony a policeman gettin' himself hurt. I once got a lump taken oot o' my check by a brute o' a man just like that is the bar. Here, constable! Aye (after examining the wound), a gey sair bite. Show'd to the reporter. Nothing but a beast would do that. (The Baillie was now addressing the prisoner.) To think that ye daur open your mooth in the very grips o' the law. Conduct like this is most diegraceful. When I got the bit taken oot o' my check I left is the man for deid on the pavement, and whaur wad ye have been had the policeman done that? Eh ? (Much laughter in court.) We'll have to make an example—three guineas or forty days.—Aberdeen (Scotland) paper.

Personal Journalism.

Personal Journalism. Winnipeg Free Press : As journalism goes these days there are many practices that are reprehensible, but none more so-where it is presumed to be conducted on an impersonal basis—than attacks on sup-posed writers. With the publication of every well-regulated newspaper there is associated some person who as the announced editor can properly be held per-sonally responsible for its utterances. Personal oriticism should never reach beyond him, and, indeed, should be spar-ingly indulged in even in his case. Imper-sonal journalism is the ideal of English-spaking people, which involves considering and dealing with every utterance upon its may have penned it—the journal itself being always given an individuality, but as distinct from the personality of its writers as from that of its typesetters or pressme.

Harsh, But-7

Harsh, But 7 "No," said a well-kno vn statesman, " I shall never believe that woman has the proper judgment and sonse to cast a ballot, or interfere in politics, while she is so weakor invertere in politics, while she is so weak-minded as to passively suffer, year after year, from diseases peculiar to females, when every newspaper she picks up, tells of the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Not to take advantage of this reme certainly an indication of mental ness!" ness!" There is a wholesome kernel of truth in-side t' "ough shell of this ungellant speech. The avorite Prescription" is invaluable in all uterime troubles, inflammations, ulcerations, displacements, nervous dis-orders, prostration, exhaustion, or hysteria. For run-down, worn-out women, no more For run-down, worn-out women, no more strengthening tonic or nervine is known.

BEIGHT OF CLOUDS.

interesting Observations on the Tops of the Alps.

Professor Moller, of Carlsruhe, has made ome interesting observations on the height of clouds. He finds that the highest clouds, some interesting observations on the height of clouds. He finds that the highest clouds, cirrus and cirrostratus, rise on an average to a height of nearly 30,000 feet. The middle clouds keep at from 10,000 to 23,000 feet in height, while the lower clouds reach to between 3,000 and 7,000 feet. The camulus clouds float with sheir lower sur-face at a height of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet, while their summits rise to 16,000 feet. The tops of the Alps are often hidden by clouds of the second class, but the bottom of clouds of the second class, and especially of the thunder clouds, often enfold them. The vertical dimensions of a cloud observed by Prof. Moller on the Uelliberg were over 1,200 feet. He stepped out of itst a height of about 3,700 feet, and high above the mountain floated clouds of the middle class, while veils of mist lay in the ravines and clefts. The upper clouds were grow-ing thicker, while the lower ones were dissolving, and scon it began to rain and encw.

A Romance She was fair—and my passion begun ! She smiled—and I could not but love But when from afar I detected catarry, No beanty my passion could move !

In despair she sought doctors in vain, Till she learned of "Humanity's boo Now her breath is as sweet the dew Which falls upon the roses in June.

To night, as we sit in our home, And I kies her sweet lips o'er and o'er, We bless Dr. Sage in our bliss, For the joy he has brought to our door.

For the joy he has brought to our door. There is no disease more trying to friend-ship than catarrh! The constant effort to clear the throat and nose, the foul breath, all the features of the disease, make it as much dreaded by the friend as by the victim. Humanity has cause to bless Dr. Sage for his "Catarrh Remedy." The manufacturers offer to forfeit \$500 for any case they cannot cure. case they cannot cure

Important Japanese Invention,

A lacquer has been invented in Japan, it A lacquer has been invented in Japan, it is said, which will prevent fouling when applied to the bottoms of vessels. The ex-periment has been tried with the warship Naniwa-Kan, the prototype of the Charles-ton, with excellent results. If this be true, the new lacquer deserves to be in-vestigated by our navy department. The fouling of the new steel ships has become a serious matter, and the frequent docking necessary to keep their hulls clean is a very expensive process. In the merchant marine, too, such an invention ought to be highly appreciated.

The Best Life Policy.

The Best Life Policy. It's not the Tontine plan, or Endowment plan, or Ten Years' Renewable plan. It's not adding your few dollars to the hun-dreds of millions that the insurance com-panies boast of. It's a better investment than any of those. It is investing a few dollars in that Standard Remedy, the "Golden Medical Discovery," a cure for Consumption, in its early stages, and all throat and lung troubles.

Look Up Your Fire Alarm Box.

Look Up Your Fire Alarm Box. Philadelphia Record: In his report on a recent fatal fire in Brooklyn the Fire Mar-shal of that city says that if people would educate themselves as to the proper man-ner of sending out an alarm of fire and locating the fire-boxes in their respective department in arriving sconer at a fire. The suggestion is a pertinent one, as it is eafe to say that but few householders ever take the trouble to find out where an alarm box is located or where the key is kept.

The Power of the Law.

The Power of the Law. Chicago Tribune: Prisoner-So you think you can get me off? Lawyer-Easily enough. I will prove to the court that you are a lunatic and you will be sent to an asylum. "But how am I to get out of the asylum?"

" I will prove to the superintendent that

you are not a lunatio."

George Stevenson Assembly, 9,005, Knights of Labor, severally praying for an Act for the taxation of all land held for speculative purposes, for voting by the entire electorate on money by-laws, for the inspection of scaffolds, and for the examination and lisensing of stationary engineers. licensing of stationary engineers.

The following bills were introduced and read a first time :

Mr. Blezard-A bill to incorporate the Ontario, Belmont & Northern Railway Company. Mr. Tait-A bill respecting the examina-

Mr. Tait—A bill respecting the examina-tion of stationary engineers and the inspec-tion of stationary boilers. Mr. Tait—A bill respecting undertaking, embalaning and organic chemistry. Mr. Mowat was about to move the second reading of a bill to further amend the law respecting the solemnization of marriages, when Mr. Meredith remarked that none of the bills had been distributed until just then. He objected to unnecessary haste in regard to such legislation. Mr. Mowat explained that it was only the second reading of the bill that he pro-posed to go on with.

the second reading of the bit which the posed to go on with. Mr. Meredith pointed out that in the then meagre state of the House numeri-cally, it would not be well to proceed with legislation of such importance, affecting the

legislation of such importance, affecting the welfare of the people at large. Mr. Mowat acquiesced, and the bill stands for its second reading. Upon a motion to adjourn by the Attor-ney-General, Mr. Meredith remarked that the members were desirous of knowing whether the House would adjourn from Good Friday.

Good Friday. Mr. Mowat replied that it was not the intention of the Government that the House should sit on Good Friday. If it was the wish of the members they would adjourn the House till Tuesday. Mr. Meredith said that there was a general impression on the Organization

Mr. Meredith said that there was a general impression on the Opposition's side of the House that Tuesday would be a better day to reassemble than Monday. Mr. Mowat was agreeable, and announced that the financial statement would be made on Tuesday part.

on Tuesday next. The following petitions were presented : Mr. Misoott—From the City Council of St. Catharines praying for the legalization of a money by-law. Mr. McCleary—From the Farmer's

Mr. Mowat said he thought there would be no objection to reading this bill a second time. It consisted of three parts. The first part applied to the people called Quakers. The law was supposed to authorize the same manner as other religious bodies. It now appears that a few words in the law limited the officers of the Society of Friends to performing marriage between members of their own order, and the Quakers them-selves did not know how this proviso came in. They have gone on assuming that they had the authority the same as any other Church. Its object is to legalize marriage by Quakers, though one of the parties may not be a Quaker. A very large number of marriages have taken place within the last twenty years about the stheir legality. The object is to remove that restriction regarding the perform-ance of marriages as other bodies. There is a provision that those marriages per-is a provision that the Quakers are de-loared lawful where the parties have lived to be a first the guastion as to the same position regarding the perform-ance of marriages as other bodies. There is a provision that those marriages per-cording to the rites of the Quakers are de-loared lawful where the parties have lived to be a marriage as other bodies. There is a provision that those marriages per-tor as the same position regarding the perform-ing to the rites of the Quakers are de-loared lawful where the parties have lived the basend and wife, and where the formed shore the the same dation of the parties have since been married accord. If the parties have since been married accord ing to the law; in such case the validity of the Act would be determined as if this Act had not been passed. Mr. Mowat explained that the second life part of the bill affected the Salvation Army.

Ing to the law; in such case the validity of the Act would be determined as if this Act had not been passed. Mr. Mowat explained that the second part of the bill affected the Salvation Army. It was well known that this Army was on the same footing now as any other relig-ious body. Certain of their officers occupied a position corresponding to bishops and ministers in other bodies. They now ap-plied to have the same authority to perform marriage, which other churches have had he saw no reason why they should not have that power. They are a large body. He did not suppose that anybody would suggest that the Army did not stand in substantially the same position as any other religious denomination. The bill proposed to give this power to the com-mastioner and staff-officers, of whom there are 41. Their field officers, who would not have the power, numbered 588. A third provision in the bill had been the result of a suggestion made by a learned

Revenge.

Buffalo News: Jiggersmith (sternly)-Then you refuse to become mine, Miss Flint.

Miss Flint-Yes, I can never be more than a sister-

Jiggersmith (drawing a revolver)-Enough ! Then I will-Miss Flint-Oh, heavens ! You would

Miss Fint-Oh, heavens! You would not murder me? Jiggersmith (fiercely)-No, but I'll ever. lastingly massacre that confounded bull-dog of your father's that I've been obliged to pet every time I came to keep him from devouring me I

In Society. New York Sun: "Mother!" exclaimed Edith, "what in the world did you invite that horrid Mrs. Brown to our party for ?" "Why, Edith, Mrs. Brown goes into the best of society, I am astonished that you

"Why, Edith, Mrs. Brown goes into the best of cociety, I am astonished that you should want to leave her off our list." Edith—Well, I don't care; she can't come, for she told me only day before yes-terday that they were going to Washington for a fortnight.

for a fortnight. Mother—And don't you suppose I knew that, Edith? Why, you silly girl, that's the very reason why I invited her.

Gen. Nathan Goff, the noted West Vir-Gen. Nation Goil, the noted West Vir-ginis politician, looks like a clergyman. His face is always smoothly shaven, and he dresses in a dark frock suit. In spirits he is as cheerful as a schoolboy.

A scheme is on foot to build a first-class macadamized road from New York to Bos-ton. The road if built will run via New-port and three states will be interested in its construction.



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PISO'S CURE FOR THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE. SOLD BY DEUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. CONSUMPTION



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Every Tuesday During March and

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Trains must reach Toronto by 6 p.m. on above days and leave at 9 p.m. Colon-ist Sleeper attached to these trains in which Accommodation is Free. Bring along your own bedding; the mattress should be 6 feet long by 3 feet 6 inches wide; or fittings can be obtained at Tor-onto, North Bay or Carleton Junction, at the following prices: Blanket 50c. recovering. at the following prices: Blanket, 80c.; Mattress, 75c.; Curtains, 75c.; Pillow, 20c. You get your Berth Ticket in these cars exactly the same as in the regular Sleeper, thereby securing your accommodation through to destinatian.

No Customs, Delay or Expense; no Quarantine; no transfers.

J.A.HACKING,

Railway & Seamship Agent.

Country Talk.

Ethel

Matthew Lamont left for Emerado, Dak., on Tuesday of last week.

The school youngsters enjoyed holi-days on Friday and Monday. It is hiuted that a wedding, in which June and December may combine, is to take place in the near future in this

locality

David Milne has made a number of sales of thoroughbred Durham bulls this spring. He has a fine herd of cat-tle well worth seeing.

with the plussels curring club compe-tition. The question of using an organ in connection with the Sabbath services will be yoted on in Melville church next Sunday and is very likely to be carried by a large majority. Sunday and plussels curring club compe-services Sunday and is very likely to be carried

W. G.Morrison, teacher, of Teeswater, spent his Easter with old friends on the 10th con.

Rich. Gray, of Stratford, was in at-tendance at the wedding of his sister Tuesday evening.

Elma.

Miss Maggie Hume is spending East-er in Palmerston with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Whitield. Mrs. Richardson, of the 8th con., has leased her farm to Allan Nesbitt, of

James Holmes, 16th con, drew a pine saw-log to Monkton mill, 840 feet, 12 feet long. This is the largest this sea-

We are pleased to learn that Thomas Burke, who has been confined to the house for the last few months, is slowly

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, of Stratford, attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Mary Gray, on Tuesday evening last.

Wm. Hume, of the 6th con., has leased his farm to his son for a term of years. As he is a reliable young man he will no doubt do well.

John Inglis, of the 6th con., has pur chased the farm of Andrew Aitchison lately occupied by his son, John. The price paid was \$3,500.

Joseph Adair bought from D. Adair, his 50 acre farm for \$700. We wish Joe well and hope he may be spared to see it one of the best farms in this locality, which the will make it which time will make it.

barns next summer. Sandy will build a bouse before long.
barns next summer. Sandy will build a bouse before long.
barns next summer. Sandy will build a bouse before long.
buncan McLaughlin has leased the John Sample farm in this township for a term of five years. T.McLaughlin, jr., had itrented last year.
John Smith, E. Smith, J. Welsh, Wm.
Welsh, Laura Turnbull: Senior Fourth Class—John Adams.
Senior Third Class—Mand Harris, Bert Turnbull, Ida Shannon, Thos. Hamilton. Junior Third Class—Etta Shannon, Edith Harris, Tom Peebles, John Fogal, Bella Hamilton, Alice Hunter, Wood Welsh, John Edgar, Edward Gaynor, Churchill Bawtinheimer, E. Wilson. The average attendance for the month was 42.
J. W WARD Teacher.

David Milne has made a number of sales of thoroughbred Durham builts this spring. He has a fine herd of cather the well worth seeing.
 Dorn-One of Elma's most respected to the set of the culter his head striking against a state term with a serious accident. It is seems his horse shied and threw him out of the culter his head is thriking against a state set of the culter his head striking against a strike and three has been a staturday. March 21, after a month's visit to friends near St. Marys.
 Miss Lizzie Rose returned to her home on Staurday, March 21, after a month's visit to friends near St. Marys.
 Miss Lizzie Rose returned to her home on Staurday, March 21, after a month's visit to friends near St. Marys.
 Miss Lizzie Rose returned to her was three times married, his surviving the analy the analytic of the test was three times married, his surviving the analytic stripes.
 Miss Lizzie Rose returned to her was the ana victim of heart disease and when a victim of heart disease and when a victim of heart disease and when a victim of heart disease and the colonist frains bear and vilance. Sono Periot of the trains was and the fame a victim of heart disease and when and wilance the terver were among the number of the presist. Last week that the following is the report of the standing of the pupils of U. S. S. No. 2. Sina wad sisters were among the number on the response in connection during the cub state well weak way some of our worthy sons and tang. The robins and crows have arrived in the far west. Laster, Robert and Wallace. Sonor Port fride and the sind the adher the response soing appears to be quite at the far west. Last week that the string the adhered contained wilas. Stapleton, Sand Mann, Jennie Walkey, Chas. Lower, Senior Thrid-John and Walkey, Chas. Lower, Senior Thrid-John and Walkey, Chas. Lower, Senior Thrid-John and Walkey, Chas. Lower, Senior Thrid-John at sono there these strates trankey and was ander for this state the s

Grey.

Spring work comes next on the pro-gram. Marsden Smith was on the sick list

last week. Wm. Crooks is very little better than at last report.

Wm. Karney is teaching school in the eastern part of this province. Master Earl Ball, of Toronto, is visit-ing his grandparents for a few works

ing h weeks.

Mrs. Challenger, 8th con., has recent-ly been bereft of another sister, a Mrs. Swinburn, near Mitchell. Miss Maggie Robertson is home from a stay of over three months at Saginaw, Mich.

Thos. Strachan, jr., who went west recently has dropped into a lucrative position.

Mrs. R. Bowan has been very ill with inflammation, but is now on the mend, we are glad to say.

Wm. Bateman and wife, of the 6th con., were at Stratford attending the wedding of their son the other day.

George Dark has the material on the ground for another large barn which he purposes building the coming summer.

Jno. Forbes, 8th con., is quite ill, and his friends are anxious about him. We hope to be able to report a change for the better.

Walter Richardson has rented his farm to Samuel Burgess for a year. Mr. Richardson will continue to reside on the place.

Henry Ames, Sandy Killner and Mr. Vodden intend erecting large bank barns next summer. Sandy will build a house before long.

While coming from Listowel James Scott met with a serious accident. It seems his horse shied and threw him out

Man or Beast

Gain equal relief from pain by the use of Clark's Lightning Liniment. The



THE GREAT SALE

J. G. BURT STOCK

-OF THE-

Will soon be over.

We will give you another Grand Chance to Save Money

BY SECURING SOME OF THE

Wonderful Bargains

Duncan McLaughlin has leased the John Sample farm in this township for a term of five years. T.McLaughlin, jr., had itrented last year. Shirtings, Cottons, Clothing, Millinery, &c., all to be Slaughtered.

Dont't Miss This Opportunity.

COME ON THE RUN.

Garson & McKee

BURT'S OLD STAND.

Main Street, Listowel.

Any information wanted respecting the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be cheerfully given by applying to R. S. Pelton, of THE BEE Publishing House, or

or A. FRAME, Box 14, Stratford, Ont. 51-1y THOS. FULLARTON,

OMMISSIONER IN THE H.C.J. Real Estate Agent; Issuer of Marriage Licenses; Money to Lend on reasonable terms; Private Funds on hand; all work neatly and correctly done; Accounts Collected.

Atwood, Nov. 11, 1890. 42-1y HOUSE, SIGN AND



The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding

J. R. HAMILTON, M. D., C. M., Graduate of McGill University, Mon-treal. Member of the College of Phy-sicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office-Opposite The BEE office. Residence-Queen street; night messages to be left at residence.

MEDICAL.

L. E. RICE, M. D., C. M.

Trinity University, Toronto; Fellow by examination of Trinity Medical Col-lege, Toronto; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; mem-Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; mem-ber of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Michigan; special attention given to the Diseases of Women and Children. Office and residence, next door to Mader's store, Atwood: Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 2:30 p.m., and every evening to 8:30.

LEGAL.

A. FRAME. **Business Directory.**

Sunday and is very likely to be carried by a large majority. The eleven Saugeen Indians and squaws camped in D. Stewart's bush for some time have gone northward. They were here for the past three months making baskets and selling them. We understand that the partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. Roberts & Plum, as general blacksmiths, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Mr. Plum. George Thompson, grocer, disposed of a two-year-old half-bred Jersey heifer to Wm. Taylor, of Grey township, for the suin of \$50. It must pay to raise this kind of stock if they can be sold at the above price.

H. Y. SMITH, Teacher,

this kind of stock if they can be sold at the above price. F. S. Scott and D. Stewart were busy Wednesday atternoon of last week sur-veying and laying out the proposed new purchase to the Grey Branch Agricul-tural Fall Show ground. That's right, get the matter settled as soon as pos-sible. The Auditors' report for 1890 shows a balance to the credit of the Local ac-count of \$557.74. The purchase of the new hose has made a big hole in the new hose has made a big hole in the surplus, however, but it was a wise ex-penditure in the interests of the people generally. One of our citizens had a clock that like Hon. Oliver Mowat "would not go" so he took it from the shelf and started for the watchmakers. The whole length of the journey was rendered joyous by the continued striking of the said time-piece, to the amusement of pedestrians

The continued striking of the said time, piece, to the amusement of pedestrians if not to the proprietor. Complaint has been made that some men and boys, who should have known better, were breaking the Sabbath by a "quiet" game of curling at the rink last Sunday. The complainant says the putblic will have the names if the offence is repeated. So they should and the persons who have no more regard for the Sabbath that his should be taught the lesson laid down in the statute.

