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Unprecedented Industry of the British Cabinet.

Salisbury's Policy in Reference to Newfoundland Adopted.

Digna's Dervishes Defeated by the Khedive's Troops.

Mutiny of an Entire Russian Regi ment at St. Petersburg.

Loss of a British Steamer-Horrible Crime Committed by Russian Pensants.

Steamer Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The British steamer Claymore, from Constantinople for Sharpness with grain, has been wrecked at Nash Polit, Glamorganshire. The crew were A Royal Game-Butcher.

A Royal Game-Butcher.

London, Nov. 25.—The Prince of Wales
fill terminate his visit to Lord Alington's country seat, Critchell, in Dorsetshire, totry seat, Chrother in the Critchell crees yeaterday resulted in 1,000 head ame, making for the three days 3,300

man Digna, attacked Fort Tameyn near Tokor to-day. The Egyptian troops gar-risening the fort repulsed the Dervishes, Seventeen of the latter were killed and

The Monetary Conference ERUSSELS, Nov. 25.—The American dele-tes to the Monetary Conference express semselves as entirely satisfied with the result of to-day's proceedings, and are gratified at the prospect of the whole question being camestly and systematically

Nov. 25 -M. Ribot, the French foreign Minister recently communicated vith Lord Roschary, the British Foreign with Lord Rosersty, the British Foreign Secretary, requesting a statement of the position of the present Cabinet with refer-ence to the rights of France in Newfund-land. Lord Rosery in his response amounced that he present Government had adopted the piley of Lord Salisbury with reference to Newfoundland.

The Cattle Plague Scare.

of a number of Scotch veterinary surgeons of a number of Scooch veterinary surgeen Prof. Williams used strong language regarding the policy of the Agricultura Board. He asserted that the board smothered independent inquity by destroying the lungs of all condemned cattle alleged to have died of pleuro-pucumonia. The boards adviers, he declared, were guilty either of gress errors or were a betting political fraud. The meeting appointed a committee to invistigate.

Generally Emigration Bill.

Germany's Emigration Bill.

London, Nov. 25.—The new German

Emigration Bill, as described by the Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, compel correspondent of the Daily News, compel all emigration sgents to take out licenses and to submit their books to the Govern ment for inspection. The bill prohibit the emigration of men between the ages of 17 and 25 who are liable to military service. It also prohibits the emigration of German whose fares are paid by a foreign company or agent. Several other stringent regulations are introduced, the purpose of which is to render emigration difficult.

Respectfully Declined.

Respectfully Declined. Premier's wife, recently sking that the money be appl maritable purposes instead of a we

Rosebery Favored.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Lord Rosebery is included in the royal dinner party to included in the royal dinner party to be given at Windsor Castle to-night to the Grand Duke Sergius, the Grand Duchess and their daughter Princes Alice.

There are resewed rumors of a probable alliance between Lord Rose-bery and the Princess Victoria. Additional experiences were the rumors because of the frequent appearance of the F-of the frequent appearance of the F-Office Secretary at gatherings of the family. The Queen has evinced pleasure at the visit of her granddau and the grand duke.

St. Petersburg Startled. St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—A great sation was caused in this city to-da; the mutiny of the Novotcherkask

Fiendish Crime in Russia. ecount of a horrible crime comm peasants at Zestrzki, in Lithu Deasants assembled in the pig wretches and driven back into the flames drams

with clubs, knives and other weapons. One of the inmates was murdered. All the others were burned to death. rench Comment on Caprivi's Speech.

showing much concern over speeches lelivered by Chanceller Von Caprivi in presenting the Army Bill to the Reichstag. The Republique Francaise says the accusa-tions against France by Von Caprivi ought to involve score.

ions against France by Von Caprivi ought on inspire scorn, a The Gaulois says: "The joy with which the English press has noted the pessimistic titatements of Chancellor Von Caprivi ought to be a serious warning to the French page 16.

Armor-Plate Tests.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—A correspondent a St. Petersburg gives an account of some armor-plate tests recently made in the presence of the Russian Minister of Marine

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is works at trades union wages of payer in lands not under cultivation.

Lish Music at the World's Fair.

SERIES, Nov. 26.—Dr. MacKenz'e, incert of the Academy of Music, who is expresent English music at the Chicago propers. English music at the Chicago propers and the series of them will be the newly-completed of the series of them will be the newly-completed the series. Which is rather on the order the left was begun a year ago. It will be the was begun a year ago. It will be the was begun a year ago. It will be the was begun a year ago. It will be the massion from Mr. It is also at the massion of the massion from Mr. It is also at the mass commission from Mr.

He will be succeeded at once by Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice.
W. B. Ives, M.P., of Sherbrooke, has

been offered a seat in the Cabinet and will

Messrs. Chapleau and Caron are both to go and their places will be filled by Hon. D. Girouard, M.P., and Angers, the present

D. Girouard, M.P., and Angers, the present Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec. Color was given to the report of Premier Abbott's resignation by the arrival of the Governor-General at his office in the east block at noon to-day. Lord Stanley and Sir John Thompson were closeted for result the hours.

BURNED OUT.

The Michigan Peninsular Car Works

in Ashes.

Mr. Abbott's Resignation Officially
Announced.

The Retiring Leader Names
His Successor.

Sir John Thompson Called to Form
a Cabinet.

Most of the Old Material To Be Utilized
Ut der the New Regime.

(Associated Press dispatches.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—Hou. Mr. Foster,
Minister of Finance, sailed from England yesterday for Canada. A cable received here states definitely that he brings with him the resignation of Premier Abbott.
He will be succeeded at once by Sir John
Thompson, Minister of Justice.

this morning. A set with the flames. Loss, \$20,000.

St. Joseph, Mc., Nov. 25.—Fyler's livery stable was burned last night. Twenty horses were roasted alive, one of them being a trotter valued at \$15,000. Loss, \$35,000; partly insured.

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—The Michigan Peninsular Car Works in West Detroit were burned this evening. Loss probably \$500,000.

St. Catharies, Nov. 25.—The Morning Star's grist mill, situated a couple of miles from this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday with all of its contents. Loss about \$7,000; insured for \$3,500.

Newfort, R. I., Nov. 25.—The Breakers, 'the elegant summer residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt is to-night a mass of smouldering ruins. Loss estimated at \$300,000. England Nov. 26.—An enor-

inst., and she was four days late on arrival.

A great many steamers are overdue. The Hermann, from Bremen, is three days behind. The Neustria, from the Mediterrawan, and the Dubbeldam, from Rotter dam, are also making long passages.

An Unfortunate Shot.

Tunoxe, Pa., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Robert McLanshan of this city asked her son if William to kill a chicken for their dimer. The moment he shot he heard a scream into the sir to as to shoot it on the wing.

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The moment he shot he heard a scream from the wind, the mouth, passing within a half inch of the mouth, passing within a half inch of the mouth, passing within a half inch of the jugular velm. She will recover.

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Late Canadian News

The Ontario Fruit Growers' Association willigneet in Brantford on Sept. 6.

Mr. McIntosh, of the Quebec Cabinet, is still in a dangerous condition in Montreal, and is reported as very low.

The Port Arthur, Dulmth and Western Railway will, it is thought, be completed in the course of a couple of weeks. The local treffic is already sufficient to pay running expenses.

The Montreal Response of the Throat and Lungs, One 26-cent bottle will often currently the most distressing cough.

The Montreal Board of Trade's first Mud is said to have been thrown at the

per cent.

Mud is said to have been thrown at the hearse containing the remains of the late Mrs. Pigeon, of the Salvation Army, by boys while the funeral procession was passing the Christian Brothers' school at Kingston on Thursday.

Prof. Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, left for England on Friday. He will attend a meeting of British agriculturists, called for the purpose of discussing the present depression of trade with a view of bringing about some remedy.

At Sarnia on Thursday afternoon William Fuller, an engineer on the Grand Trunk, in attempting to get on the step in front of a yard engine while immotion at the tunnel station, slipped, and the wheels of the engine passed over his toes. He was taken to Fort Gratiot, where he lives, and the mangled members were amputated.

At Windsor Friday evening a reception

At Windsor Friday evening a reception was tendered Hon. J. C. Patterson, Secretary of State, on the eve of his departure from that city.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS

It is said at Taunton, Mass., that the grand jury will find "no bill" against Lizzie Borden.

Charles Martial Allemand-Lavigerie, cardinal arcibishop of Carthage and Algiers, is dead.

Algiers, is dead.

Mrs. Anna Jones died at Cleveland a day
or two ago, aged 102 years. Her husband
fought at Waterloo.

Chicagoans are excited over the daring
daylight depends these in their situation for him

Chicagoans are excited over the daring daylight depredations in their city of a highway robber. He is still at large.
Oliver P. Pindell, ex-president of the Commercial Travelers Association, of the United States, died Thursday at Columbus,

There is much excitement in the western part of the State of Sonora over the recent discovery of a gold mine of fabulous rici-

ness.

It is reported that Lieut. Jephson, who was with Henry M. Stanley's last African expedition, has been appointed British commissioner to Uganda.

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It is rumored at Brussels that the British Indian Government intends to establish a state bank in India with a large capital and note circulation.

A Hutchinson, Kan., dispatch says Republican members of the Legislature deny that any meeting has been called to consider the question of dividing the State.

BEEN BURNING TWELVE YEARS!

in 1880 Still in Flames.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 25.—The Ford pit of the Halifax Coal Mine Company, near Stelarton, Pictou county, has had to be anandoned again. After the accident of 1880, when many lives were lost, the pit was unworked and water put into it which it was hoped would extinguish the fire.

After being left in this condition for years a large number of men went to work mining in the pit, but had to abandon it, as fire is still burning there. Gas accumulated to such an extent that it became unsafe. The mine is evidently on fire, out

be worked again.

President Harrison's Father-in-Law

Seriously III. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Rev. John W. Scott, father-in-law of President Harrison, is lying seriously ill at the White House.

A Mexican Decision.

Disastrous Railway Wreck.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—This
morning a disastrous wreck occurred on
the Indianapolis division of the Panhandlo at Harvey station, between Cambridge City and Ridgeville,
W. E. Beerman, Indianapolis, fireman, was
instantly killed; H. H. Myer, Indianapolis,
engineer, injuries thought to be latal;
Harry Hendricks, Indianapolis, brakeman,
enablish; fatally sendled.

probably fatally scalded.

Emigration From Quebec.

QUEBEC, Nov. 26.—Abbe Dugas publishes in the Monde a letter from a French
Canadian in the United States who complains of the emigration from this province
and the areathy of these states. Canada on the emigration from this property and the spathy of those in power in trying to stop the evil. The abbe adds: "Hundreds of our families have left adds: "Hundreds of our families have left and a family the month

A PROFESSOR CRITICISED

Vigorous Discussion of a Recent Dairy Address.

What It Costs to Market Farm Pro ducts in Great Britain.

The Best Farming, as Evidenced by the Yield.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I have just perused the very able but rather one-sided and somewhat contradictory address delivered by Prot, Robertson before the Farmers' Central Institute, Toronto, Feb. 2. 1892 (which has just appeared in print), on the possibilities of selling Canadian produce at a profit in the English markets.

English markets.

1 have neither time nor inclination to criticise the whole of the address, but will, with your permission, notice a few state-

ments.

At page 85 of the second annual report of the dairy commissioners of the Dominion of Canada the professor tells the farmers that "England is away ahead of all other lands in repard to all farm and animal products," including even men; and in answer to the question if Scotland was included replied "that for me this morning England stands for and embraces all of Great Britain."

The professor ought and likely does know that in regard, especially to egriculture, the difference between Scotland and England is considerable, as statistics hereafter quoted will show. As well might Ontario be quoted as representing the whole Dominiou. Almost in the same breath, the professor asks where do we go for thoroughbred men? "England occurse." (The professor must be English himself.) Scotchmen are thoroughbred from prehistoric ages, while the Englishman of to-day is a mixture of many nationalities. Nevertheless, England certainly produces very able men in science, arts, literature, etc., but certainly not in advance of Scotland, and if critically compared, perhapa land, and if officially compared, somewhat in the rear, especially where the destinies of nations are decided by the arbitration of the sword. I think it was during Mr. Gladstone's last premiership, that the five most prominent and important offices of Great Britain were filled by

offices of Great Britain were filled by Scotchmen.

In respect to agriculture, according to statistics of the four nationalities of the United Kingdom, and as it is conceded by the professor himself that the greatest amount of produce raised on a given area is one of the first if not the very first proofs of good farming, here are the statistics, viz.: England produced an average of 24 bushels of wheat per acre; Wales, 24½; Ireland, 29; Scotland, 33; while Canada is credited with something like England and Wales. Pray, Mr. Robertson, where are your best average farmers? You state that the Canadian farmer is a better average farmer than the English farmer, which may be correct, but he seems to be considerably behind the Scottish farmer. All through his address the professor manifests his preference for the English market, and at page 88 of the report expresses his aversion to tells. At page 91 he arges the minimizing of transportation expenses. At page 97 he tells his audience that it costs about \$435 to seet a horse to the English Expensive Suits Looming Up.

CIIICAGO, Nov. 26.—It is announced here that a Minneapolis architect is about to begin suits against the owners of all the slaims that the structural ironwork has been put up in a manner conflicting with patents which he holds. He will claim that the extent of 5 per cent. of the coast of each building.

Disastrous Railway Wreck.

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ALEX. DUNCAN. Bothwell, Nov. 15, 1892.

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ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN

THE BISHOP OF HURON WILL PREACH in St. James Church, South Lendon, Sunday, Service at 2 of the Church, South Lendon, Service at 2 of the Church, Service at 2 of the Church, South Lendon, Service at 2 of the Church, South Lendon, Service at 2 of the Church, S MIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

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come. Bring your Bibles. 2tu

TIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH—Park avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, Morning service, 11, evening service, 7, conducted by Mr. John A. Clark, Toronto University.

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West-Second anniversary, cunday, Nov
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nagripes and piano. A braw time is Floker's 84, to be procured at the both June Gilbean's jewelry store, J. The Gilbean's jewelry store, J. antion room, and from members of aithee, R. Held, President, James A Secretary.

W ESTMINSTER RINK-BAND MON DAY, 28th. Leap year carnival Mon lay, 5th. Ladies escor: the gentlemen. 20tf DALACEE DANCING ACADEMY SECOND term commences Monday, Nov. S. Classes as follows: Gentlemen, Monday at S. Indies. Tuescays at S. Indies and children, Saturday afternoons at S. Indies. Advanced Class for ladies and gentlemen Thursdays at S. Pollock. Beginners can commence any time in the primary classes. Dayron & McCermick, members of N. A. T. of D. Academy, Aft Richmond street. Residence, 241 Oxford street.

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The Cartage Grievance

Discussed by the Board of Trade. Co-operation Between the Board and

Assistance Voted for the Coming Dairy Convention-A Local Cartage Company Proposed.

the Aldermen Urged.

The London Board of Trade met last evening. There were present: Messrs. M. Masuret (president), J. A. Nelles (secretary), John Bowman, T. B. Parker, J. Clarke, George Taylor, John Houston, S. F. Glass, D. B. Dowar, John Campbell, T. S. Hobbs, J. S. Pearce, J. Frith Jeffers, Aid. Parnell, John Tanton, S. Stevely, J. Paul, G. Guness, B. J. Nash and James Cowstn.

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Messrs. John H. Glass and P. M. Lawram resigned their positions as members of the Board of Trade, Accepted.

Edgar A. Wills, scoretary of the Tomoto Board of Trade, asked if the London band would be represented in a committee of address the Government with regard to recurring an interview with the Government regarding the introduction next session of the Insolvency Bill, agreed upon by the joint boards of trade. The matter was the in the hands of the president and Mr. W. Little with discretionary powers.

F. Elsworthy, secretary the Victoria, C., Board of Trade, forwarded a copy of Victoria fillustrated, and said he would epicased to procure a copy of the illustrated book the London board proposed ublishing. Acknowledged with thous.

d book the London board proposed ishing. Acknowledged with thanks. W. Wheaton, secretary of the West-Ontario Dairymen's Association, asked n Ontario Dairymen's Association, assect at the board make a grant towards the mual convention of the association to be eld in this city during the coming winter. Mr. J. S. Pearce stated that the Dairy-en's Association would meet in the city ext January for several days, and that everal hundred visitors would be here. adquarters of the association established London, and it was contemplated that a dry school would be established in this cinity. He moved that the board request cinity. He moved that the board request is City Council to make a grant for the arpose; other cities and towns had ade grants. The amount necessary would e \$100 or \$200\$. It was proposed to send pamphlet to all the principal dairymen

the country.
Mr. Clarke suggested that it would be an ier thing to get a grant from the City ancil if the aldermen were assured that de city's splendid position as a commercial de manufacturing center would be set of the the 5,000 pamphlets which it was oposed to issue.
The president—That would be a capital

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Mr. Wheatou, permanent secretary of the Dairymen's Association, was present and aid that the association was organized in 857. In that year the cheese trade had secome so extensire that it was deemed secosary to have two organizations. The quality of the cheese made in Western Onario was now second only to that made in ireat Britain, and when their winter dairying arrangements were completed they would vastly intrease the trade. Mr. Wheaton extended an invitation to all the members to attend the convention of the bers to attend the convention of the liation to be held in Victoria Hall on

The motion of Mr. Pearce carried.
A. O. Graydon's application for memberhip will be balleted on at the next meeting.
Mr. T. S. Hobbs reported for the railroad
from the that they had met the committee
of the council regarding the decision of the
fallway companies to charge extra rates for
sartage. It was deemed an annoyance to
the merchants, and there was quite a feeling
on Toronto regarding the matter. No reoly had been received from the railway
companies. What the merchants asked
was that the cartage rates be included in
the freightage rates.

the company to transport them to Londow. The port should be kept open under any new arrangement. The rates were going up every year. He was in favor of going in for this new cartage company.

Mr. Glass moved that a committee of Messrs. Masuret, Campbell, Taylor and Clarke be appointed to report at a meeting to be held two weeks hence to the board regarding the advisability of having these matters submitted to the electors at the coming municipal elections. Some time ago when the board undertook to nominate their ticket and push matters they had succeeded.

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The story corrected that Mr. Hewitt's voice, now so silvery and rescannent, was ever the squeaky, feeble and indistinct organ of speech he had indicated, and the scribe questioned Mrs. Benson on this point. She said that every, word Mr. Hewitt had related was literally true, and on the question of the restoration of his voice she was corroborated by Mr. Aldous, and other respectable witnesses whom the reporter met in the village later in the day. Mr. Aldous said he was not surprised at the hesitancy of people about believing the wonderful cure. He did not think that he himself could credit it if he had not been an eye witness of the whole affair. He had known Mr. Hewitt for years, knew that his former utter helplessness was as he had

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—[Toronto Empire.

Nothing astounding about it. London is

magnificently situated in the heart of the best agricultural land in Canada. It has the best of railway accommodation and an the cest of railway accommodation and an unsurpassed water supply. Who shall say that London has not a splendid position? Its people complain but of one thing, and that is that they are unduly taxed and handicapped in their enterprise by forced contributions. (1) to the millionairs comcontributions (1) to the millionaire com binesters of Toronto and Montreal; (2) Dominion Treasury for purpose of being spent in extravagance and corruption. These disadvantages, however, will be removed in due course. Meanwhile London has a splendid registrous dead and in tenth and a splendid registrous dead and a splendid

will continue to occupy it.

Nor is it a fact that the ADVERTISEE is pessimistic in its views. It believes that the world is advancing—that there is a good time coming, that even the misgov ernment which the Empire holds to be its mission to defend at all times will come to

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SESSION AND LEADER.

The following remarkable declaration are made in a semi-official telegram sent from Ottawa to several Conservative papers:

"That Parliament will not be called "That Parliament will not be called together in January may now be accepted as a settled fact, and no doubt the Opposition will discover some reason for finding fault with the delay. Oppositions were created to find fault. It is their stock in trade, without which their usefulness would be gone.

trade, without which other declarations be gone.

"If the ussatisfactory condition of Premier Abbott's health necessitates a further delay in his return to Canada, and a possible change in the leadership, it being the will of the Almighty, those who are disposed to protest should direct their prayers to the One who alone is responsible and not, shower their abuse upon the Government, who can in no way control the physical condition of the Premier."

That there will be protests against a late

That there will be protests against a late session of Parliament, not only from the Opposition but from those on the other benches as well, goes without saying. Nine-tenths of the M. P.s on either side of the House are heartily tired of the dillydallying which results in the calling of Parliament at a late day in the winter a continuance of the sittings into the suminvariably resulting in a sacrifice of the public interests by indecent haste in the closing hours of the session. The Opposition in Parliament will be injured less than will the interests of the public. Whether the M. P.s succeed in compelling a change or not, the members should have the courage to oppose that which they believe to be wrong, and would be derelict in their duty if they did not protest. A time will come when their

appeal will be effective. The reference to the illness of Premier Abbott is ambiguous, not to say irrever-ant. It indicates, however, that censure is intended to be conveyed to those who do not regard Mr. Abbott's successor as a honey and header. He is, it is invalided so do not regard Mr. Abbott's successor as a heaven-sent leader. He is, it is implied, so devoid of popularity that even those who follow the present Administration are ac-cused of abusing it when they protest against his selection, and prefer sick Mr. Abbott to the robust nominee of the Cabinet. It is a purely domestic matter, but the pathetic appeal is nevertheless sig-

LONDON WEST AND THE CITY. A correspondent asks if in view of the coming amagamation of London West with the city provision has been made to let that suburb share in the electric railway

So far nothing has been done, but it is not too late to take action, as the by-law manufacturers are inadicapped because they have to pass the council. When it is being considered, nothing should be left and the Cauadian consumer is injured in a undone by the aidermen to fully meet the corresponding degree. wants of the people of the city and its suburbs. After the bargain has been signed it will be too late to ask for conceasions from the charter holders.

Canadians in Chicago than in Toronto.

REMOVING THE REFUSE.

The contracts for collecting household refuse have not yet been let by the London Board of Health. It is not too late to point out to the members that it is a penny wise and pound foolish scheme which they have propounded. In other cities like London the collectors make a complete job of it once a week, and remove not only vegetables but all the ashes which the householders desire to have taken away. Thus house surroundings are kept cleanly at a tithe of what it costs the tenant and owner when the job is done only once a year.

We observe that one of the aldermen

fears that the wood ash industry would be hurt if the plan we suggest were carried out. It certainly would not, as any one who desired to retain his ashes could do so.

The Board of Health will find that their

plan will not be satisfactory.
What are the aldermen doing that they do not serve citizen interests by insisting that the work shall be done well, and not in a half-hearted manner?

BROCKVILLE city has followed the example of London by acquiring its own waterworks. It has bought out the company owning the works for \$150,000, and will run the works in future by means of elected commissioners. If the Brockville people select commissioners who will manage their water supply on business principles, as London has done, they will oon wonder why they postponed the era of municipal control so

THE COAL OIL DUTIES ATTACKED A sign of the times, which the consumers of oil as well as those interested in oil wells and refineries would do well to note, is the persistent agitation that has sprung up in the independent press against the enormous specific duty collected at the border on both crude petroleum and refined oil.

Though Sir John Thompson, Finance Minister Foster and other leaders of the Conservative party went up to Petrolea and rejoiced the hearts of those interested in the maintenance of the imposts by asserting that the "N. P."—coal oil duties and all, of course—would stand while the present Government stands, an agitation is on foot which bids fair to sucis on foot which bits fair to succeed in relieving the country not only of the oil duties but of many other oncrous taxes on commodities entering into the daily life of the people. If the Ottawa Administration stands in with the splendid position in deed and in truth, and combines and resists the current, as it is understood it will, then so much the worse

That the oil men may know what has een said for and against them, we sum marize some of the arguments used in favor of a radical change in the "protection" now enjoyed by them.

The Ottawa Journal, which has led in the agitation, after saying that the oil duty is one of the most indefensible on the Canadian list, continues:

addan list, continues:
"We talk about McKinleyism, with its
duties of 65, 75 and even 125 percent; but
the Canadian tariff on oil is probably worse
than anything in the whole range of McKinleyism."

First dealing with the tax on crude oil,

our Ottawa contemporary says:

"Ohio crude petroleum, which is stated to be much the same stuff as the Canadian Petrolea crude oil, sells for about 35 cents per barrel of 35 gallons, or say 1 cent a gallon. But as it may be denied that Ohio crude petroleum is as good as the Petrolea oil, let us take the Pennsylvania petroleum, which is admitted to be better for refining purposes than the Canadian product. The Pennsylvania petroleum is quoted to-day at 52 cents per barrel, or say 1½ cents per gallon. The Canadian duty on petroleum, as on refined oil is 6 cents per wine gallon, or \$2 10 per barrel. Then the petroleum must be imported in barrels—it is not allowed to come in at all in bulk, that is, in tank cars—and there is a duty of 20 per cent. on barrels. Barrels are our Ottawa contemporary says: uty of 20 per cent. on barrels. Barrels are worth only a dollar, but the Canadian covernment values them at two dollars, so Government values them at two deliars, so that the duty on each is 40 cents, or at the rate of over 1 cent per gallon on the petro-leum in the barrel. Finally there is a customs inspection fee of 30 cents per barrel, or nearly a cent per gallon. If the petro-leum could be bought in bulk this fee would be practically abolished, so that it is fair to add its amount to the protective duty. The total formers there are:

Pennsylvania petroleum, wholesale ... \$ 62 Canadian duty on petroleum ... 2 10 Canadian duty on barrel. ... 40 Canadian inspection fee 37

Total ...

dian well-owner thought his raw product could compete in quality with the other, or did not fear the hostility of the refiners, he would probably sell at the full amount to which he is protected, namely \$2 80 per barrel er so. As it is he only charges \$1 27 per barrel, or about two and one half times the price at which Pennsylvania well-owners sell their much superior pro-

Cheap crude oil, so much used for fuel by United States manufacturers, by proprietors of gas works and others, cannot, therefore, be obtained in Canada. Our

So much for the crude, or the raw material of the refiner and fuel of the manufac-turer. What is the indictment against the Easions from the charter holders.

It is said there are to-day more native landians in Chicage than in Toronto.

Liver. What is the indictment against the specific duties on the refined article? The Montreal Star, another journal formerly devoted to the N. P., thus states the conhealthy action.

Are you debilitated from want of nourishment? K. D. C. will cause your food to nourish you by restoring your stomach to devoted to the N. P., thus states the conhealthy action.

dition of affairs in the United States as ITCHING AND BURNING compared with those in Canada:
"We are told that in (United States) cities

"We are told that in (United States) cities near the oil regious coal oil is peddled from door to door, as a milkman sells milk, for 5 cents a gallon. This, it will be noticed, is lower then the wholesale price quoted to Canadian importers. This oil probably would not pass the Canadian fire test, but this fact does not mean that its quality is finerior. It looks like a long jump from 12 cents a gallon to 28 cents; but the gap fills up when you put into it, beside the bared duty, the extra cost of the barrel, and the deterioration of the oil from long barreling, not to speak of the smaller items of the barrel duty and the inspection fee.

"This is not a case, however, for theories, but for facts.

but for facts.
"American oil sells in Portland at 12 cents a gallon.
"American oil in Montreal at 28 cents a

gallon.
"The Ottawa Journal assures us that
precisely the same brand of oil sells in
Ottawa at 28 cents and in Ogdensburg at

"The effect of this duty, and the harass ing conditions that accompany it, is
il. To more than double the price of
American oil in Canada.

"1. To more than double the price of American oil in Canada.

"2. To compel the really poorer people to use inferior Canadian oil.

"3. To deprive our railways of business by making it cheaper to carry oil meant for the Maritime Provinces, to Boston and Portland in tank cars, and thence by sea, instead of our roads through Canada.

"4. To take from our coopers the patronage of the oil importers by compelling them to buy barrels in the oil regions, which barrels are often again used to hold Canadian made oil, thus squeezing the coopers on two sides.

"5. To prevent our progressive industries from using crude oil as fuel, and thus to

from using crude oil as fuel, and thus to handicap them in competition with their American rivals.

"6. To vastly increase the price of gase

line, naphtha and other products that enter into the manufacture of other "7. To, in short, make living dearer,

clog the wheels of industry, check enter-prise, and create opponents of protection

prise, and create opponents of protection every day.

"This is the duty which taxes the raw material six times as much as the finished article, and both far beyond reason, precedent and justice.

"On the credit side of the account can be put the Lambton industry, employing few men and enriching fewer, protected to a height that would have staggered McKinley and selling its wares in humilation at from 30 to 40 per cent. lower than the competing article, and yet unable to control the home market. It is an infant industry nearly as old as Confederation, and still its cradle must be rocked with a 200 tax power engine. engine.

But two journals have the courage to defend the oil imposts. The Toronto Empire, established with combine money and maintained for the purpose of seeing every high tax through no matter how heavily it oppresses the people, delivers itself of this logical, convincing, statesman-like reply to those who condemn the oil

taxes:

"There is a heartrending moan in the Ottawa Journal about the price of cool oil, but the article bears internal evidence that the writer thereof never bought a gallon of coal oil in his life; has a vague suspicion that it is sold by the glass; and that in winter it freezes and is passed over the counter in solid chunks."

After the there such can be no further.

After that there surely can be no further

argument !
The London Free Press, on the other hand, plainly tells our Montreal contemorary that it has no right to be dissatis fied with the heavy tax imposed upon coal oil, crude and refined. According to our city contemporary the oil tax is only one of a series of games of grab, of which Montreal has more than its share. Why then it is asked, should a Montreal paper object to the eastern public being taxed on their coal oil, while the Montreal cotton combine is permitted to collect its tribute from the producers and refiners of oil. We could understand this excuse for the coal oil exaction were the public made up of oil men and the beneficiaries of the cotton and other rings which our city contemporary regards as a set-off to the first named. We tell our contemporary that one class of excessive taxation of the people cannot be defended by pointing out another class. The fairer plan is to reduce all taxes to a revenue basis, and keep the surplus cash now collected for the benefit of a few individuals in the pockets of the people, to be used as seems best to them. The pot will not escape by announcing that the pan is also black.

THE Liberals of South Norfolk hold convention in the opera house, Simcoe, this afternoon.

THE General Conference of the Metho "Thus the Canadian customs duties and restrictions on imported crude petroleum at equivalent to \$2.80 per each 52 cents worth in the States, or 538 per eent. This is on the Pennaylvania petroleum; on the Ohio product, reasoning similarly our duty is 800 per eent. The Canadian producer has an additional advantage. In barrels, which American producers must use for Canada, there is a considerable loss by absorption and leakage, besides which it is a nuisance to have to barrel the petroleum at the works and to get the barrels for it. Whereas the Canadian producer can send his petroleum anywhere in tank cars at low rate of freight."

16, continues this candid critic, the Canadian producer and producer can send his petroleum anywhere in tank cars at low rate of freight."

17 HE General Conference of the Methodist Church, which meets every three years, will be held, as already announced in our telegrams, in this city in 1894. London has been closen because of its decidedly central situation. A proposition was made to the General Conference committee, that the convention should be held in Winnipeg, but it was found that while the cost of taking the gathering to would be \$15,000, but \$6,000 would be needed if it were held in London. We need scarcely say that the people of London will see to it that the visitors, who will number several hundreds from all parts of the Dominion, as well as from the foreign If, continues this candid critic, the Canaof the Dominion, as well as from the foreign London's hospitality is proverbial.

A Woman Missing.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 25.—Mrs. W. H.
Perter reports to the police that her sister,
Miss Hopewell E. Preston, has been missing since Oct. 27. Miss Preston was
teaching at Deford, Tuscola county,
where she had an attack of sickness.
On the date mentioned the young lady
left the village, taking the P. O. and
N. Railroad for this city. She was
coming, Mrs. Porter says, to consult
physicians about her health. but from
the day she left Deford up to this morning,
not a word has been heard from her and
relatives have found it impossible to trace
her, although considerable effort hus been
put forth. Mrs. Porter lears her sister has
lost her reason and is among strangers
somewhere in the State. The missing
teacher has an uncle, John Preston, at
Grasz Lake, in this county.

Sores All Over Her Body-Suffering Endies: Doctor Useless-Cured in 4 Weeks by Cuticura,

Your most valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES have done my little girl so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who are troubled with skin diseases. She was troubled with skin diseases. She was troubled with iterative with skin diseases. She was troubled with iterative with skin stroubled with iterative with took her with the doctor the trational cure her in wo weeks. When I wo we we was a work wo we was a work wo was worked to work when I was worked with the work was work was worked with the work was worked with the work was work was work was worked with the work was work wa

than before. He doctrood her for three
so bad that we did not know has to do. He
did not do her any good. I saw the advertisement of CUTICURA REMEDIES in the paper,
and I said to my wife. "I am going totry them.
Mind what I say, she was so thick with sores
that we had to soak her clothes to take them
off. Itch I there was no end to it. She had it
all over her body, back, legs, arms, in between
her fingers. She did not have it on her insfore.
But after taking your CUTICURA REMEDIA.
But after taking your CUTICURA REMEDIA.
I am more than pleased with year her body.
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Worst Case of Scrofula hey ever saw. It was simply await! Five ears ago I began to take flood's Sarsaparilla. g to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten tles, ten dollars: Just think of what a rn I got for that investment? A then-id per cent? Yes, many thousand. For past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time. Defore, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my grat-

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Probable Meeting of the Crack Scullers in January-Sporting News in General.

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Mr. Lusker's record for games played in Montreal is: Simultaneous games played, 50 - won 44, lost 2, drawn 4. Individual games 7 played and won. Consultation game, 1 played and won. Consultation AQUATIC.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—George Hosmer, the carsman, yeaterday cabled Bubear, asking if he would row him. The following reply was received last night: "Bubear will row Hosmer in the middle of January."

CURLING.
STRATFORD, Nov. 25.—The first curling STRATFORD, Nov. 25.—The first curling natch of the scason was played here yeserday between teams skipped by the president and secretary. Score: President's ide—C. W. Young, W. Gillard, W. S. Vatson, A. F. McLaren, skip—S. Secreary's side—C. E. Nasmyth, J. R. Stuart, V. Maynard, jun., John Weish, skip—4. 100TBALL.

Aunt Zeropty (as they pass the campus What makes them stugents holler rayray-rayfizzboomar all the time? Uncle Henry—Sh, Zerepty; don't be so ignor'nt. These here scholars's all mighty full o' learnin'. They're jost a repeatin' some of their ainchen', old-time Latin er Hebrew phrases out-load. Sort o' learnin' their lessons by heart.—[Princeton Tiger.

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—Cornell defeated the University of Michigan at football yester-

University of Michigan at football yesterday by a score of 30 to 10. A tie game was played between the Chicago Pullmans and the Michigan A. A., 2 and 2.

WITHOUT A HOME,

Sad Story of Lie and Death in New York City-Margaret's Last a Thought Was for Her

usiness Booming Across the Border, New York, Nov. 25.—The condition of thiness throughout the country appears cellent according to R. G. Dan & Co.'s celly review, with the volume of trade cater than in any previous year. The midtion of the great industries is dededly favorable. Failures during the six week number for the United States 90, and for Canada 20, or a total of 200, as impared with 240 last week. For companding week last year the figures were 15, representing 237 failures in the United ates, and 58 in Canada.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

REIDAY AFFERSON.

The result of the afternoon work was as follows:

Conservative objections sustained:
Geo. C. Davis (in Philaciephia), L. Goldberg, M. Leff and M. Rosenburg (aliens), Malcolm Macdonaid, M. Rosch, O. Cawthrow, Chas. Pope (on twiee), H. Stark, I. Shate, H. Biumberry, Rev. Stephen Bond (in Petrolea), Daniel Aylesworth, S. Gibeons, H. H. Biumberry, Rev. Stephen Bond (in Petrolea), Daniel Aylesworth, S. Gibeons, H. H. Biumberry, Rev. Stephen Bond (in Petrolea), Daniel Aylesworth, Henry Bern, Edward Anderson (in Buffalo), Wm. Orendorf (alien), John O. Richards (in Chiego), Robert oddstock, is negotiating for the purchase Black (in States), John N. Sage (in Chil-ia lease of the works lately occupied by eago, Francis Magee (was in Montreal twelf- Etheringien, Paris, and if he can make months), John S. McLeod (in Frankforeatisfactory arrangements he will move his Ind.), Chieres Wrights (in St. Marysinduarty there. Mr. Gates employs quite Hiram M. Leonard (U. S. connul), Goor a mamber of hands.

Shaff (daod), Arch. McChinnis (dee Westminister), Thomas Roddam (deas), Edward Fries, Thomas Roddam (deas), Edward Fries, Brown (*Pit city), Windheaf Finangan (in States), Michael Broughan (deas), Peter R. Brown (*Pit city), Michael Finangan (in States), Michael Broughan (deas), Peter R. Brown (*Pit city), Michael Finangan (in States), John D. O'Neil (living magner), M. H. Marks (Livington, A. Wheable, J. White, J. H. Statefell (left city), Natial Chiera (alien, in Detroit), W. J. Bryanton (in States), John D. O'Neil (living magner), M. H. Marks (Livington, A. Wheable, J. White, J. H. White, J. H. White, J. H. White, J. White, J.

Cholera in Maine. RANGELY, Me., Nov. 26.—A physician of high standing says Mrs. Stephen Philbrick is sick here with Asiatic cholera. She was taken ill Saturday afternoon. She appears to be improving.

Assignments in Ontario. Assignments in Ontario.

Bradstreet's reports the following assignments in Ontario: Galt, J. G. Parker, plumber, assigned to Geo. Evans; Oshawa, W. E. Ellis & Co., millers, assigned to Jas. Dickson, Toronto; Toronto, Jas. Shields & Co., grocers, assigned to Jas. Dickson, Toronto.

Death of a Philanthropist.

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Porr Jefferson, N.Y., Nov. 25.—Thos.
G. Hodgkins, of Settaukot, died yesterday, aged 89. Mr. Hodgkins was a philanthropist, and has given \$100,000 to the Royal Institute, London; \$200,000 to the Smithsonian Institute; \$100,000 each to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Society for the Prevention if Cruelty to Animals. He also founded a free library in his village. He came from England at the age of 29 years, poor, and accumulated wealth during the war.

Political Union in Simcoe.

York City—Margarets Lasts
Thought Was for Her
Ecy.

New York, Nov. 25.—Margaret Cunningham, a widow, aged 32 years, died from starvation on Wednesday night in the saloon, No. 232 Elizabeth street. Mrs. Cunningham was the mother of a boy, Johnnic, 9 years of age, and also of adaghter aged 4. Her husband died four years ago, and the little family was supported by the mother, who resorted to methods that society frowns upon.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Cunningham went to Justice Grady and asked him to commit her loy Johnnie to the care of the Children's Society, stating that she could not make a living for him. Her little girl sa nimmate of St. Joseph's Home. Mrs. Cunningham told Justice Grady that she seided at No. 232 Elizabeth street, which was a faction, as she had no home.

Mrs. Cunningham met Mary Russell, Flera Cunningham there wup her hands, fell back and died. Coroner Measemer made a camerficial examination of the body and concluded that from the emaciated condition of the corpse the woman had died from lack of nourishment. The body was rumoved to the morgue.

Important to Grain Exporters.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—The Grand Trunk Railway annonness that grain for export via United States ports which is not important to Grain Exporters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The condition of the great industries is desilevater point at the cost of the consigner.

Eusiness Booming Across the Border, New York, Nov. 25.—The condition of the great industries is desilevated projut at the cost of the consigner.

Eusiness Booming Across the Border, New York, No Charlton, M. P. The carried by a standing vote.

One Rat's Experience Was Enough.
[From the Buffale Courier.] One that's professes was Escape.

(From the Buffalo Courier.)
A certain grocery in Buffalo was overrun with rate. One day a barrel half full of molasses fell apart, or at least the bottom foll out, and the molasses ran over the foor. In some way one of the biggest rate in the vicinity got into the molasses, and bedraggled and discouraged, was seen croeping laboriously away from the premises. Every rat disappeared at the same time, and not another one, or any evidence of one, has been seen about the place since.

escaping no nexter what the object may be. To the fact the success of the Makay & Co., of this car, is larged due. Those who have tried these before digars never forcate them, and the case firm retains all their old customer, and by the reputation only of the goods add new one toy the roll.

The Ontario Court of Revision Will Sit
Next Week-Saturday Afterneon's Session.

Paris to Newfoundland.

The result of the afternoon work was as in insulted Hespeler Lad Thrash

The comer is a Cold Body.

THE COMET IS A COLD BODY.

PITSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—Prof. Francis
Very, of the Allegheny observatory, has
been conducting a series of observations of
the comet during the past few days. Last
night he made the announcement that it is
a celd body which shines only with reflected light. The observations of Prof.
Very prove positively that the movements
of the body are accompanied by no mescorie
showers. There is also no fear of its coming against the earth. He identifies it
positively as Biela's comet.

GULLED AND GURTAILED you to make it go as far as possible.

News of the Day Without

Mr. Blaine is recovering from the illness

The typhoid fever epidemic in New Orleans does not abate, Rev. Mr. McCree, the celebrated Baptist temperance reformer, is dead in London. Seven prisoners escaped from the De Kalb county jail at Decatur, Ga., on Fri-

Kalb county jail at Decatur, Ga., on Friday.

Wm. McKinley, sen., the aged father of Gov. McKinley, died Thursday morning at his home in Canton, O.

Fernand Brayne, the French painter, has committed suicide by shooting himself. Cause, family trouble.

The French general, Setelli, who as a novelist wrote under the nom de plume of Paul de Lucca, is dead.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, has approved of the Church of England scheme for the formation of an old age pension

fund.

A Sault Ste, Marie dispatch says ice two inches thick has formed in Mud Lake and down bound vessels experience considerable difficulty in getting through.

Robert Barbour, president of the Barbour Flax Spinning Company, Patterson, N. J., died on Friday. He left a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The crowd was discussing immigration nd the bad results of its rapid growth in The crows and the bad results of its rapid grown and the bad results of its rapid grown and the hard and the factor of the control of the con Detroit there are at least 10,000 persons who can't speak a word of English."
The encode was staggered at first, but recovered in a moment and hat bots were

Then it was suggested after the statistics.

"Before you do that," said the journalist very coolly, "I want to bet five dollars apiece all around that there are twice that many who can't read and write."

Again the crowd felt the pressure of a bluft, but it railied soon and every man

Again the partial part

to start.
"Hold on," said the man with the tron
nerve, "I can tell you now who the first
10.000 are." "Tell us," was the unanimous command

"Babies under one year," was the reply, and under four years for the other 20,-060."
But the crowd kicked, and now eight men are out taking a census of the infant population. - [Detroit Free Press.

Chicago girl-What would you do if you were in my shoes? Et. Louis girl-I'd get lost, I'm afraid.

IT IS not out of place to suggest to you, when you have de-ermined to make some purchases in our lines, that you

remined to make some purchases in our lines, that you will serve your personal interests by visiting us before concluding to invest your money.

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ARE WE ALL INSANE?

A German Expert Says That There Never
Was in the World a Periocity
Balanced Mind,
[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
Dr. May Unwitz of Rachin insanity av.

cite, but will become a murderous madman. He will be one day the elegant gentleman, entertaining thousands with his wit and eloquence, and the next raging in chains like a wild beast—that is, if the bolt falls quick enough. If he has even a moment's warning, he will go to the Morgue instead of the madhouse. For six months past he has carried ever about him a poisoned dagger with which to put a period to his life when he feels that the clouds are setting to rise no more.

[From the Kendrick Gasette.]
Wonders will never cease. Tom Kirby
has discovered that he possesses a veritable
mine of ice. In a large fissure in the steep
wall of rock facing the railroad track on
Bear Creek, on Kirby's land, ice is being
taken out for family use by everyone in the
neighborhood. Mr. Kirby made a trip te
the place and brought back a sack full of
clear, hard ice. He informed a Gazette reporter that there were hundreds of tons of
ice between the rocky walls that must have
been there for centuries.

Superannuation Abuse,

Superannuation Abuse.

The way in which the superannuation system is abused at Ottawa is strikingly shown in a recent telegram. Fourteen years ago Mr. Pliche, assistant clerk of the House of Commons, was put on the retired list, and has ever since been drawing a liberal pension. Now he is to be appointed a Superior Court Justice in Quebec. A man too old and infirm to act as clerk of the House for four or five months in the year, after he is fitteen years older, is fit for the Superior Court bench.

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THE CROPS OF ONTARIO. Bulletin of the Bureau of Industries.

Grain Vields Lower Than the August Grain Yields Lower Than the august Estimates—Fall Wheat Almost Up to the Average, but Spring Wheat Very Low Tats Good — General Results Somewhat Disappointing.

INFECTED WITH REPTILES.

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How He Returned.

"I remember, as well as if it only happened yesterday, that in my younger days, I once walked twenty miles at a stretch for the purpose of threabing a bated rival."

"And did you return on foot?"

"No, they brought me back in an ambulance!"

A Small Dividend.
Brown—Yes; they thought I was poised, and the doctor came with his stomach Jones—Did he get anything out of you?
Brown—Yes: five delices "Worth a Guinea a boz." \$





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GIRLS CATCH A BURGLAR.

"Wocdoo" Medical Practice in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 25.—An inquest held by Coroner Muckenfuss discloses a curious case of "voodoo" medical practice which has landed the practitioner in jail. Clara Webb, a young colored woman was the victim. She was taken ill a fortnight ago and after two days treatment by a regular physician a "voodoo" dector, B. W. White, was called.

White is as black as coal. He toid his patient's friends she was infected with reptiles, and to get rid of them began cupping her head. Her husband and her father swear that White drew forth all sorts of reptiles, but the patient died. The jury declared death due to lack of proper medical attention, and White was sarrested.

Investigation has shown that in some cases doctors carry on their persons small snakes and lizards, which are used to dupe patients.

CURIOSITIES OF MEMORY.

Extraordinary Pranks It Plays Sometimes in Cases of Iliness.

[From Public Opinion.]

On reading Dr. James Cuming's address at the annal meeting of the Brittsh Medical of casperation, fought bravely. The man's at the annal meeting of the Brittsh Medical

country and elsewhere the man who lived farthest away was the favorite. He never appeared except in the splendor of Sunday clothes with a side-bar rig.

It became the talk around King's Station that the oldest Ellis girl was engaged to Eno Peters, of Monroe Center. He came over each Sunday when the roads were good, and when he couldn't come for a week or two he would write, inclosing his letters in a square pink envelope with the stamp upside down in the left-hand corner, meaning "remember me." Eno was not popular with the young men in the Ellis neighborhood. They thought he had no right to come in from another township and snuggle up to one of the home girls. If they had found the chance they would have taken the nuts off his buggy some night and turned the horse loose.

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Asit was, John Jacobs got even by taking ne of Eno's letters out of the postoffice one of Eno's letters out of the postoffice box. He opened it and made a copy of the contents. Then he gummed it up again, but made the mistake of his life by mailing but made the initiative or his life by mailing it over at Rootselle postoffice. When the letter reached Eva it was badly smeared and had four post marks. She knew something was wrong but said nothing. A few days after that she met John Jacobs, who is, indeed, something of a wag. John repeated to her, in playful mood, the contents of an amorous letter from Monco Center.

Center.
Three days later John rode into town Three days later John rode into towa with a postoffice inspector named Gould. Yesterday he came to Chicago. Eva, Eno, Eva's father and Postmaster King came along. After Commissioner Hoyue heard the story he held John in \$500 bond to the Fedral grand jury on a charge of tampering with the mails. Peeple in the court room noticed that Eva wore a ring on her third finger.—[Chicago News-Record.

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OATS-35c nom. cash. Detroit, Nov. 25.

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WHEAT—734c cash and Nov.; 74c Dec. 38c May. -Guy Bros.' Minstrels went to St. -Guy Bros.' Minstrels went to St. Thomas to-day.

-Rev. Walte^{*}₁r M. Roger, M.A., of this city, occupies the Ceutral Church pulpit at Galt to-morrow.

-Mr. Herbert Tatham, of the London Life Insurance Company, is recovering from the severe effects of a fall.

-Prof. James H. Bowman will address a mass meeting for men in Victoria Hall

mass meeting for men in Victoria Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Sunday atternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

—Quite a number of our citizens enjoyed

"Robin Hood" in the Opera House, London,
Wednesday evening.—[Strathrey Age.

—James Dykes, the champion draught
player, is in the city. He leaves shortly
tor Scotland to play a series of matches.

—Mrs. Robert McMullen. of John streat

—Mrs. Robert McMullen, of John street, broke her left arm in two places and fractured her ankle Thursday through a fall. She is in her 72nd year.

The snow is disappearing, greatly to the regret of everybody in general, and liverymen in particular. The fall was merely local. A short distance east and west they have the bare ground vet.

that he had made the purchases here.

—Capt. Thos. Robson, clerk of Middlesex, was able to take a short drive yesterday. He is recovering nicely after a severe attack of typhoid fever. Warden C. C. Hodgins has been acting clerk for some weeks.

—Thos. Sergeant's grocery wagon this morning collided on Dundas with a rig. of

morning collided on Dundas with a rig, of which J. Woods and daughter, of London township, were the occupants. The latter were thrown out and their vehicle dam

trains were coming along.

The members of Mizpah Lodge, K. of P., had work enough last night to detain them until 4 o'clock this morning. Six of the Guy Bros. minstrels, including four of

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fall. She is in her 72nd year. —The market this morning was larger than usual, good sleighing bringing the farmers in in goodly numbers. An immense quantity of poultry was offered. —The Bishop of Huron preaches in St. George's Church, London West, in the morning, and St. James' Church, South London, in the evening, to-morrow. —The snow is disappearing, greatly to the request. # Gentleman

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TAILORS AND DRAPERS, DUNDAS STREET.

makes it imperative that the lists should be in proper shape and that everyone who is entitled to vote should have his name on the roll. There are also scores whom the Conservatives have objected to who be in proper shape and that everyone who is entitled to vote should have his name on the roll. There are also scores whom the Conservatives have objected to who may be struck off on prima facie evidence, though they are qualified voters. They ought also to be present to defend their manhood franchise. If unable to attend a person may be represented by proxy. Consult any of the Liberal lawyers, assure them of your qualifications, and their testimony will serve to establish your vote. Detective Nickle at Work.

Detective Thos. Nickle was detailed on detective duty this morning and within two hours had captured two alleged pick-pockets on the market. They were caught.

The most important of all should be the child's dieting. Many estimable of the child's dieting. Many estimable of the child's dieting many estimable of the child, when haby cannot be nursed. These improper foods cause impaired digestion, weakness and irritation of the stomach and bowels and often bring on fatal troubles.

These serious consequences are always.

the Guy Bros. 'minstrels, including four of the Messrs. Guy were given degrees, as were four local men. Business was lightened by a substantial repast.

—At Osgoods Hall, Friday, in the suit of Werry v. McLeay, Hoyles, Q. C., and Fitzgerald (London), for the defendant McLeay, appealed from the judgment of Boyd, C., pronounced at the trial of the action of the last Chancery sittings at London, declaring the plaintiff entitled to the benefit of a certain mertgage to one Elizabeth Bell in priority to a mortgage made to the appellant. Gibbons, Q. C., for the plaintiff, contra. Motion dismissed with costs.

—The death was announced in vesterdays. Advertice street north, was the widow of the late Mr. John Hogan, of the G. T. R. She came to this country when a child of 10 years and bas resided here ever since. She was a woman much respected by all her acquaintances for her upright character and humble disposition. She leaves a family of the late o

MATTERS THAT CONCERN BABY.

T. C. Thornhill, optician, jeweler, watch

maker and engraver; lawn mower sharpened and repaired. A call solicited 402 Talbot street.

I. Rice, photographer, New "I have much pleasure in adding my testimony to those already given that K. D. C. is a positive cure for indigestion and dyspepsia. My own trial of the medicine proved a case of instant relief, and as far as I can judge a permanent cure."

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le was drunk when he did it," returned St. Georre. "Drunk when he played, drunk when he gave acknowledgment s debt."

re it is again! there's the evil. There it is again! there's the evil.

There's it is again! there's the evil.

There's pleads drunkenness as the cause of sambarrasment! Robert Densebury owes to drink. I wish all the fifthy liquor is at the bottom of the sea!" Probably it an vexed," peevishly returned Mrs. Strie forgot, as he spoke, that he parker the pretry length of the sea in the parker that he parker the proper is a specific to the sea in the sea in the parker that he parker the properties of the sea in the sea in the parker that he parker the parker that he parker that

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rge. Yet Lord Temples word was city honorable. Ir. Serle nodded his head, several little is successive y, as he were at a loss for rds, "It is fine to be those noble blades, nat a way of getting out of money! graceful! Who holds the acknowledge-

"Who "sharply repeated Mr. Serle.
"Swallowtail."
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"Swa their houses. But he is a clever man! not a man in the profession, or out of it keener brains than he. If the money lost to Swallowtail—ware Temple I for must pley it to the hour.

ater, as Mr. Danesbury was standing by ring Gross, on his way from Parliament et, Lord Temple and his cab came long by. The young nobleman saw him pulled up.

Whither are you bound?" he inquired, n salutations were over. To Bedford Row," replied Mr. Danes-

"To Bedford Row," replied Mr. Danesbury.

"Allow me to drive you," said Lord Temple. "Get up behind," he added to his servant. So the man got out of the cab, and Mr. Denesbury pot in.

"I am delight d to have met you," exclaimed Lord Temple, shackening the reins. "I have a petition to prefer to you, though I lear you will not entertsing.".

"What is it?" said Mr. Danesbury.

"I am ashamed to ask it," returned Lord Temple, with a heightening color. "I had better bring it out without any softening," he added, in a sort of desperation. "The fact is, sir, I want you to give me I-abel at once, and I have nothing to keep her on." A pause of some minutes. Lord Temple's whig gently played with his horse's ears, lie was entrenched in all the pride and remarked, and really believed that it was little short of an insult to Isabel, to make her, at the present moment, Lady Temple, "What do you call 'nothing'?" asked Mr. Danesbury.

"A thousand or fifteen hundred a year, or

it likely that such could be then offered me, would induce me to rejoin my present wild companions; I wou'd not so far wrong my wife and myself. On my honor as a British nobleman, by my sacred word, sir, I tell you

"Then, Lord Temple you shall have Isabel,"

They reached Bedford Row. Mr. Danesbury went in and Mr. St. George came out. "Has anything been done?" he whispered. "Have you said anything to Mr. Danesbury."

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"I have said all," was Lord Temple's
answer, while a radiant expression sat upon
his countenance; "and he thinks as you do,
that it will be the best thing. I shall be
ever grateful to you, St. George, for suggesting it to me."

"I think you might have suggested it to
yourself all these wasted years. But, Lord
Temple, I have all but passed my word to
Mr. Danesbury that, with your marriage,
your reckless habits shall cease."

Lord Temple tent his head forward and
looked full in the face of Mr. St. George.
"I have sworn that they shall. Be casy."

"Good. Have you seen Isabel?"

"No; she was out. I am going up again.
I suppose you will give permission now," he
added, with a merry glance.

Mr. St. George returned it.

"I would say, come and dine with us to-day
sir, only that there's sure to be a plain dinner; nothing fit to set before a viscount."

"Thank you," langhed Lord Temple; "I
will be sure to come. Bread and cheese will
do, if there's nothing eise." And once more
Lord Temple whirled away.

Some ladies were waiting in the front
drawing-room of a handsome house, contiguous to Hyde Park, on that hot July
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drawing-room of a handsome house, contiguous to Hyde Park, on that hot July evening. It was getting close to the dinner hour. Mrs. St. George, grown into a perfect little dumping since her marriage, sat on a low chair, nursing a young gentieman in long, white petticeate; another gentieman, in short full velvet ones, the very shape of a fan, was making himself troublesome in all parts of the room; and a little girl, in a pink embroidered frock, had seated herself on the carpet. Mrs. Danesbury, wearing a lavender muslin dress and a cross look, was at one of the windows, and Isabel had knelt to play with the little girl. Her form was elegant, her bearing stately, and as of old, but a somewhat sad look had settled upon her lovely face. The light of the sun shone on the smoothe bands of her chestnut hair, and her blue eyes were dancing with merriment at the baby's queer attempts to talk. She wore a light blue silk dress with a gold chain and golden bracelets. They had been out shopping all the afternoom—Mrs. and Miss Danesbury's chief object in accompaning Mr. Danesbury to town.

"You look tired, Aunt Eliza," cried Mrs. "You look tired, Aunt Eliza," cried Mrs.

passes as a second property of the servant, in answer to inquiries, said that none of the Mr. Danesburys had called.

"Are you sure?" cried Mrs. Danesbury, turning sharply on the man.

"Quite sure, ma'am. No one has been but one gent eman, and he called twice. He asked for Miss Danesbury, and his cab had a corenet on it."

asked for Miss Danesbury, and his cab had a coronet on it."
"No need to wonder who that was, Isabel," smiled Mrs. St. George, as the servant retired. "Is msorry you were ont."
"Ugh!" grunted Mrs. Danesbury, great compinent. If he would fix the marriage, it would be more to the purpose. I know this if, a gentleman asked me to be his wife, and then kept shilly-shallying off and on for years, he would keep his calls to himself. His affection for Isabel looks more like moonshine than reality."
There was an awkward silence. Kind Mrs. St. George was wondering what she could say to siften down the speech, and Isabel's heart beat visibly, when Mr. St. George entered.

George entered.
"Has Mr. Danesbury got back yet!" he

"Has Mr. Danesbury got back yet; ne asked.
"No, he hasn't," returned Mrs. Danesbury. "Have you seen Robert?"
"I have not. I believe he has,"
"I is very strange the boys could not call here. Unless Mr. Danesbury, with his stupid memory, forgot to say that we had came to town with him."

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A St. Thomas Mother Teserts Her Two Children—Sensation at Essex—Mis-creants Flood a School at Sandwich.

BRANT.

Michael Gates, carpet manufacturer, Woodstock, is negotiating for the purchase of a lease of the works lately occupied by Mr. Etherington, Paris, and if he can make satisfactory arrangements he will move his industry there. Mr. Gates employs quite a number of hands.

The North Brant Dairy Association expect to commence butter-making about Dec. 1.

T. E. South, of Harrisburg, has been elected by the students of the Toronto School of Medicine to represent them at the McGill medical dinner in Montreal. Mr. C. W. Thompson, of Granton, will represent the same students at the Trinity School dinner.

Messrs. Whitlaw & Baird, Paris, are still shipping flour to Newfoundland as fast as they can get it away. They are shipping about 500 barrels a day.

ELGIN.

Stevens Bros., of Malahide, delivered 60 dressed hogs of their raising to the St. BRANT.

Stevens Bros, of Malahide, delivered 60 dressed hogs of their raising to the St. Thomas packing house Wednesday, for which they received \$750. They say that raising hogs pays, and deliveries of about the same size for several years prove it.

Miss Ellen, daughter of Mr. Jossie Stoner, of St. Thomas, and Mr. Josiah Brown, of Duluth, formerly of St. Thomas, were married Wednesday.

The County Council of Elgin has decided to defend the validity of the bylaws granting aid to high schools, action to set aside which has been taken; to petition the Ontario Legislature to amend the High Schools Act making only those portions of a county not in a high school district liable for the maintenance of county pupils, and to petition the Dominion Parliament to require ditches to be opened up through Indian reserves; also, to require railways to open culverts under their roads where there are natural watercourses.

The average number of inmates in the Elgin House of Industry for the year ending Oct. 31, 1892, was 53, as against 69 in the previous year, and the cost of maintenance for each inmate \$147\$ per week, as against \$111. Nine deaths took place. Extensive improvements have been made in the last two years, including a new wing, the introduction of heating apparatus, etc. Adam High, Richmond, died Thursday, aged 70 years.

Mrs. Martin, Port Stanley, hotel-keeper,

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Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Yarmouth, celebrated their golden wedding Thursday. There was a large gathering.

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Drillers at Windsor expect to strike thother salt vein at a depth of about 1,400

Drillers at Windsor expect to strike another salt vein at a depth of about 1,400 feet.

Ten years ago Oscar Thornton mysteriously disappeared from Essex, and was mourned as dead. He had been away from home, and was expected to return with a large sum of money. A friend claims to have seen him get off the train at Essex, but no person else saw him. Some time after a pile of bones, a pair of shoes and portions of clothing were found near Woodslee, and the conclusion was at once arrived at these were the remains of Oscar Thornton. A coroner's jury sat on the find and decided that way, and everybody thought Thornton had been robbed and murdered. Now comes the mystery. On Wednesday Mr. Thornton's family received a telegram from a town in Indiana to the effect that Mr. Thornton had died there on Tuesday, and that the body was being sent home for burial.

A Windsor dispatch says a couple of weeks ago two valuable vestments were stolen from St. Alphonsus Church, and to guard against a repetition of such an occurrence the outer doors are now locked. Weryman Laforge, Windsor, mourns the loss of a rig that was hired to a stranger Tuesday.

F. W. Patton and wife, of Harrow, were

nesday. F. W. Patton and wife, of Harrow, were a newly married couple that arrived at the Manning House, Windsor, Wednesday night. They blew out the gas, but were awakened before experiencing any of the

those engaged in the work. A reception was tendered the visitors in the Y. M. C. A. room in the evening. Among those present from a distance were: J. M. Thompson, Detroit; T. S. Cole, Toronto; F. M. Pratt, Hamilton; T. F. Best, Brantford; George Hunter, Petrolea; J. M. Graham, St. Catharines; McC. Anderson, St. Thomas; Charles R. Sayer, London; and O. C. Elliott, Woodstock.

Certain farmers in Oxford think they have been duped by a man who gave his name as Mr. Neilis, of Texas. He called at Ralph Hunt's, in West Zorra, and claimed to have lost a purse containing \$410. He said that although the loss would be a temperary inconvenience to him, he was a large land owner and had extensive herds of stock, etc., in Texas, and if he only had enough money to take him back he would be all right. He managed to borrow \$40 from Wesley Kent and \$200 from Richard Kent, of Michigan. Now his benefactors are wondering if the story of the lost purse, the Texas wealth, etc., connects properly. A man named Wm. Ireland was before the Ingersoll magistrate Thursday on a charge of allowing gambling on his premises, a raffle for turkeys and geese having been held in his house. He was assessed \$10 and costs.

Mrs. F. Chambers, Norwich, reports

been held in his bouse. He was accessed all and costs.

Mrs. F. Chambers, Norwich, reports that a night or two ago, during the absence of her husband, who is working at Currie's, some party entered her house and ransacked the place, securing only 70 cents for his pains. Mrs. Chambers heard the visitor's parameters but was too much frightened to ovements but was too much frightened to give the alarm.

Miss Nott has been engaged as teacher for next year in the section north of Prince-

WATERLOO.

A young man of Hespeler recently made it warm for five Galt fellows who attacked him in that town. The Galt men were badly punished. The mill was witnessed by a large crowd, who warmly applauded the pluck of the Hespeler boy.

The Galt Reformer says: Mr. Black, town market clerk, has in his possession a petrified rabbit which was plowed up this spring in a field close to Galt. It is the remains of a youngster. The strangest part about it is that part is composed of stone and the balance of metal too hard to file. When found the shape of the ribs could be distinctly traced inside.

OTHER WESTERN ONTARIO NOTES. Delhi is to have a private bank.

Among the young women who passe successful examinations at the Toront General Hospital and received their certifications. General Hospital and received their certal cates and medals as trained nurses, wer Misses Maria Tye, of Lambeth; Carri Pearson and Lottie Phair, of Brantford Catharine Smith, of Mitchell, and Hanna Atkinson and Jessie Nelles, of Caledonia.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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HOGAN—On Nov. 25, at the family residence
987 Waterloo street. Mary, wife of the late
John Hogan, aged 53 years.
Funeral Monday at 3 o'clock a m., for St
Peter's Cathedral. Friends and acquaint
ances kindly attend. ances kindly attend.
PRYCE-In London West, on Thursday, Nov.
21, 1892, William Pryce, aged 70 years.
Funeral will leave his late residence, 69
Blackfriars street, London West, to-day at
4 n.m.

Therea is treet, London West, to-day at 4 p.m.
Funeral private.

UODD—On Nov. 34, Jane Bedd, relict of the late J. C, Dodd, aged 76 years.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

STRONG—In this city, on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1892, Mary Strong, aged 87 years, mother inlaw of Mr. A. Cromwell, conductor G, T. R. Her end was peace.

rend was peace. real will leave the residence] of Mr. A. purwell. No. 143 Waterleo street, on Mon-r, Nov. 23, at 5:15 a.m., to G. T. R. Inter-nt at Harley, Cnt.

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THE WEATHER.

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TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 25—11 p.m.—The important disturbance mentioned light night now covers the Northwest States with considerably reduced energy and the pressure generally over the continent is seconing much more uniform. A heavy fall of snow has occurred to-day in Manisoba, and very cold weather has prevailed n the Territories, while from the lakes to the Atlantic it has been for the most park.

animum and maximum temperatures: Esquimalt, 32°—38°; Calgary, 24° below -10° below; Qa'Appelle, 8°—10°; Winnipeg, 16°—26°; Port Arthur, 18°—34°; Toronto, 28°—31°; Montreal, 24°—32°; Quebec, 28°—38°; Halifax, 24°—36°.

Quebec, 28 - 38; Hallia, 24 - 30; O-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, Nov. 26-1 a. in. -Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Winds mostly easterly to southerly; cloudy, with some snow or rain.

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—The corporation pay sheet this week totaled \$211 02; \$55 50 of the amount was for snow plowing.

—Bishop Baldwin will preach at St. James' (South London) Episcopal Church to progress avening.

to-morrow evening.

The Board of Health meets on Mon-

day, when the medical health officer's report upon the city's ice supply question will be considered.

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— Principal F. W. Merchant, of the London Collegiate Institute, will speak on the subject of "Light" at the Collegiate Institute, Woodstock, Dec. 2.

— The charge against Herbert Sparks of not supporting his wife was withdrawn at the Police Court this morning. One drunk was remanded until Dec. 2.

— Many readers of the Appertises will

the bill of fare to be presented at the annual dinner of the society at the City Hotel on Wednesday evening next. The dinner promises to be the social event of the season, and already a large number of citizens have procured tickets. The solid and liquid refreshments, as given in the original, will be as follows:

Kail, mauchin soup, flukes, garvies, haddies, Glasca magistrates.

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Saddle o' deer, paltraries, eilder flooer or swipe sauce, nauniee granse pie.

Boilt bubblyjock, ornamentit wi' chucken.

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Saddle o deer, pattrarche, elder hooer or swipe sauce, naunies, strouse pie.

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to keep them in good shape. Before packing, poultry should be thoroughly dry and cold; if packed with the animal heat in, it will be almost sure to spoil. Sort your poultry carefully and have the No. 1 stock of uniform quality. Pack the No. 2 stock in separate packages. Pack neatly in nice clean cases bolding from 100 to 200 pounds each. Line the cases with clean paper but never use straw in packing, and never wrap the birds in paper, pack as closely as possible and fill the packages full to prevent shifting about while in transit. Avoid putting more than one kind in a package, as mixtures of geese and ducks, or chickens and turkeys, are more difficult to sell. Mark cach case with correct weights, gross, tare and nett, also the number of birds contained, so that proper delivery may be cared for. Offices-Edge Block, cor. Richmond

A LITERARY TREAT.

Principal Miller's Lecture on Tenny son, at Huron College.

A Large Audience and a Brilliant Effort-Wherein Tennyson is Great-Picasant Musical Variations.

From a man of Principal Miller's brilant scholastic attainments, something and might be expected; nor was the large delence that filled the ample lecture hal Huron College last evening disappoints the least. It was a literary treat of in the least. It was a literary treat of a character that one is soldom privileged to enjoy, and which may only be aflored by a mind of rare capability and cultivation. His subject was "Tennyson," an interesting one at this period. The lecturer was introduced by the Dean of Huron, who presided, and frankly proclaimed the chairman an unmitigated nuisance. Principal Miller, in opening, said that in the death of Tennyson a great literary encoh came to

liller, in opening, said that in the death of Tennyson a great literary epoch came to close. His marvelous song, carlous was leard with delight not only by the marvelous beard with delight not only by the most of the conclusion of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It was illustrated by the people, but not among them. He was in the people, but not among them. He was in his dillerent to Lord Byron, whose proud gotiam thrust his morbid personality into sublic notice. The man himself was a little of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It was illustrated by the liberal quotations from the poet, and was lent further charm by the singing at intervals of several of Tennyson's poems set to music. The first selection was "Crossing the Bar" rendered in quartet by Misses Von Seyfried and English, of Hellmutik College, and Messrs, Tancock and Todd. The song at Messrs, Tancock and Todd. The song was the contraction of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It was illustrated by the liberal quotations from the poet, and was everal of Tennyson's poems set to music. The first selection was "Crossing the Bar" rendered in quartet by Misses Von the Bar and the was an interval to the contraction of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It was illustrated by the liberal quotations from the poet, and was everal of Tennyson's poems set to music. The first selection was "Crossing the Bar" rendered in quartet by Misses Von the Bar and the was an interval to the location of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It is a subject to the location of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It is a subject to the location of the lecture, which was notable for its evidences of careful study and beauty of diction. It is a subject to the locat

don Collegiate Institute, will speak on the midject of "Light" at the Collegiate Institute, Woodstock, Dec. 22.

—The charge spaint Herbert Spatica of the control of the c mere mechanical poet. Shakespeare and Pope had lived before him, and he combined the spantaneity of the one, with the refined, polished excellence of the other. It was part of the secret of his influence that he had faith not only in the depth of his control. In the carrier of the secret of his influence that he had faith not only in the depth of his control.

of his will in making us.

My owndim life should teach me this,
That life must live forever more.

When reason and the heart were in conflict, Tennyson said it was best to trust the latter. He declared that God was an object of faith not disproved by the failure of reason to discover him. Tennyson, assuredly was not a rationalist, as was shown in those lines which preface "In Memoriam":

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Memoriam":

Streng Son of God, immortal love,
Whom we that have not seen thy face,
By faith, and faith alone embrace,
Believing where we cannot prove.
Although none under-rated reason less,
he still held that reason was not all. He
was not a pantheist. Yet no one even
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The laureateship, which usually crushed its possessor, could not crush him. There was not an ode or memoriam in which he disposes was his love for his country, yet partroisms with him was no mere bigotry. The moral range of the great upon when the channes of the price legiting and purity of poeticel gifts, and none, not even Milton, to should be channed to shape the thoughts of his moral writings. Although some of his religious allusions were mystic, it was none the less true that scattered up and down through-the channes of securing one of our special prizes, valued at from \$1 to \$20. Large-stock; low prices. E. N. Runt, 190 Dandars street.

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ECHOES AND ETCHINGS.

WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.
Electricity has been doing some pretty ork in the photographing of drops of atet, and Prof. C. V. Boys in a recent lecture gave illustrations of what had been accomplished. He first showed photographis akien by the electric spark of soap bubbles in the act of bursting and explained the roceas by which it is possible to ascertain he respective speed at which different soap aubbles burst. One photography showed in issue of liquid from a very small pipe, which to the naked eye appeared to be a ferfect stream, but which, on an electric hotograph being taken, was resolved into beautiful and regular series of drops. In connection with this Prof. Boys remarked hat the science of liquids and of the forces involved in the phenomena of the surface of liquids was one of the most interesting tranches of physical science. The effect on a fountain of playing or singing was to change its appearance into one, two or three appearently separate, clear streams of quid, but a photograph taken as a tuning of the was struck demonstrated that the water was disposed in drops in perfect regularity. A picture of a rifle bullet passing through the air at the rate of 2,000 feet a second was also exhibited. Prof. Boys however, showed that if it were wished to investigate what was really happening when a rifle bullet was being projected through the air at the rate of 2,000 feet a second was also exhibited. Prof. Boys however, showed that if it were wished to investigate what was really happening when a rifle bullet was being projected through the air at the rate of 2,000 feet a second was also exhibited. Prof. Boys however, showed that if it were wished to investigate what was really happening when a rifle bullet was being projected through the air at the rate of 2,000 feet a second was also exhibited. Prof. Boys however, whowed that if it were wished to investigate what was really happening when a rifle bullet was being projected through the air at the rate of 2,000 feet as second was also exhibited. Prof. Boys howe WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY. WONDERS OF PRODUCTION AND ASSESSED AS SOME PRETTY OF A STATE OF A

runk. Intense interest was aroused, and then the evening came the expectant pubic crowded the circus to the roof. After he usual performances four men carried in cettage piano, which they placed in the enter of the arena. Then the intelligent nimal was brought in, paraded with much ignity three times around the ring, and hen, amid the keenest excitement, advenged to the piano. With a movement of With a movement of need to the plane. With a movement of s trunk he touched the keyboard, but ardly had he done so, when a surprising ange came over him. He trembled with ar and rege, whirled his trunk into the and then with a scream of terror, ed out of the arena.

sir, and then with a scream of terror, rushed out of the arena.

There was a great hurrying to and fro of the employes, and the circus proprietor:

'the elephant keeper left the ring for confliction. In a few minutes the proprietor returned, and announced with regret that the performance could not take place. The fact was, he said, that the elephant had recognized in the keyboard of the instrument a portion of the tusks of his long-lost mother, who had fallen a prey to the instrument a portion of the tusks of his long-lost mother, who had fallen a prey to the ivery hunters of Africa. He had suggested to the keeper that another piano might be procured, but that expert had informed him that the animal was so overcome with emotion that it would be impossible for it to perform that evening. Under these circumstances he suggested that the 'Russian Hymn,' followed by the 'Marseiliaise' should be played by the band. The entertainment was thus brought to a close amid the frantic applause of the audience.

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JAPAN'S STRONG MEN EAT RICE.

[Ell Porkins.]

While they dwarf their trees and shrubbery, the Japanese have made a race of giant men—a race of wrestlers. These wrestlers often weigh 200, 300, and 400 pounds. At the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo they brought their champion wrestler to my room. He was prodigious in size and as fat and fair as a baby. He was a Hercules in strength, but looked like an overgrown cherub of Correggio.

"What do you cat?" I asked.
"Rice, nothing but rice."

"Wiy not eat meat?"

"Meat is weakening. Beef is 70 per cent, water. Rice is 80 per cent, food. I ate ican beefsteak once and my strength left me. The other man ate rice and threw me down."

My courier said: "This wrestler is the

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more to a method of illumination infinitemore rapid than the electric spark. For
its purpose a mirror of steel, about the
ze of a 25-cent piece is now used. It is
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titing hot at the enormous speed of about
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A TRULY REMARKABLE BRUTE.
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son to decide one of the most curious cases that ever puzzled legal brains. A lady was seated a few weeks ago in the Zool gical Gardens, and for security's sake a noved from her pocket to her lap a purse containing six sovereigns. The show elephent shortly afterwards came on its round, and, mistaking the brown purse for a bun, gratefully transferred it to his trunk and thence into its stomach. The management of the gardens were at once appealed to, and emetics were applied, but no more than two of the sovereigns and munched bits of the purse were recovered. The solicitors for the lady are now, therefore, suing the Zoological Society for the missing four sovereigns, and, seeing that the society possesses the clephart, and the elephant possesses the sovereigns, the plaintiff claims to have a clear case.—[London Daily Chronicle.

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

Try: 1. To clean piano keys, the finest whiting.

2. For taking all stains out of fine clothing, benzine applied in a circle around the spot, working to the center, and spong-ing off.

3. Taking a grease spot off delicate fabric,

by touching the spot with the yolk of egg, then laying a piece of white ribbon over the spot, repeating with fresh water several

times.

4. Taking out paint from a garment by wetting with benzine, rubbing with a woolen cloth, then wetting and rubbing Removing ink from white goods with

oxalic acid and then warm water.
6. Taking ink stains from a carpet with

javelle water.

7. Rubbing a fruit stain with yellow sosp, putting on wet starch, and hanging in the snn several days.

8. Dipping an iron-rusted spot in tartaric acid and hanging in the sun.

9. Rubbing finger marks with javelle water.

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unacquainted, I said; 'may I ask your name?'

"'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'I'm Job.'

"'Indeed,' I exclaimed; 'are you that Job whom we are taught to revere as the most patient man in the world?''

"'Yes,' he said, with a show of hesitation, 'yes, I did have quite a reputation for patience once, but I hear that there is a woman now on earth who has suffered more than I ever did, and has endured it with greater resignation.'

"'Why,' said I, 'that is curious. I am'just from earth, and I do not remember to have heard of her case. What is her name?'

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name?'

"'Mrs. Engene Field,' was the reply.

"Just then I awoke.''
Mrs. Field's trials have left no mark on
her face. She might readily be mistaken
for an elder sister of her youngest boy.
Mr. Field touches very gracefully on this
in a poem relating to his 39th bithday:
And you, dear girl, with volvet eyes,
I wonder what you mean,
Through all our keen anxieties,
By keeping sweet sixteen.

WITH THE POETS.

yrics to Inez and Jane, Dolores or Ethel and May; Senoritas distant as Spain, And damsels just over the way.

It is not that I'm jealous, nor that,

But it is, that salable pros e
Put aside for this profitless strain,
I sat the day darning his hose,
And he sings of Dolores and Jane. Though the winged horse we know must b

free To "spurn (for the pretty) the plain," Should the team work fall wholly on me While he soars with Dolores and Jane?

I am neither Dolores nor Jane, But to lighten a little my life,
Might the poet not spare me a strain—
Although I am only his wife?
Charles Henry Webb.

OF A WELL-SPENT LIFE. OF A WELL-SPENT LIFE.
I would not care if I could repeat
A life which still is good and sweet;
I keep in age, as in my prime.
A not uncheerful step with time.
And, grateful for all blessings sent,
I go the common way content
To make no new experiment.
On easy terms with law and fate,
For what must be I calmly walt.
And trust the path I cannot see—
That God is good suffleeth me. And trust the path I cannot see—
That God is good sufficeth me.
And when at last upon life's play
The curtain falls, I only pray
That hope may lose itself in truth,
And age in Heaven's immortal youth,
And all our loves and longing prove
The foretaste of diviner love!
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

TO ONE DEAD. You, who when living, were so dainty-sweet
That even summer suns would seem to glow
With heartier radiance on the path your feet
Might choose to tread—you, who from long

argo.

(From fairy babyhood to those dark days

When laughter ceased), have ever loyally
spread

Your tender witchery before our gaze—

Do you regret us, dear? you, being dead.

Are there no moments in your calm grave rest When you remember earth, and earth's warm love?

ection paled before that best Has recollection paicd before that best
And highest joy which waited you aboye?
The sting of memory was ours to bind
Into heart-crosses, but its pain thus fled,
Does it now nestle in your heart, or find
Its piteousness refused? you being dead.

It would not harm your unity of praise

It would not harm your unity of praise,
Though we had woo'd the blue of April eyes,
Now they are veiled our own we dumbly raise
To fix them on the blue of Paradise.
And it might make it easier could we deem
That old familiar names once daily said
Find a hushed coho, like some twice-dreamed
dream.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—[Henry Ward Beecher.

Employment gives health, sobriety and morals. Constant employment and well paid labor produce, in a country like ours, general prosperity, content and cheerfulness. Thus happy have we seen the country.—[Daniel Webster.

Truly an Impossibility.

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A PATIENT WIFE.

John Ballentyne, one of Chicago's foremost hour and brother-in-law to Col. Eugene Field, contributes an entertaining sketch to the "Wives of Well-Known Men" department of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mr. Field is said to be very "trying," writes Mr. Ballentyne. He is free from the lardy very lead to be commonly called vices, and he is affectionate and devoted to his family, but he is a genius. He is sestemed and loved by all who come in contact with him, but he is a genius. He is esteemed and loved by all who come in contact with him, but he is a genius device, and he is affectionate and devoted to his family, but he is a genius. He is esteemed and loved by all who come in contact with him, but he is a genius the set with the following tempting of the membrane of the loop of the far all very leading the properties of the membrane of the point of prodigality, a creature of impulse, and a perpetual obstacle to the point of prodigality, a creature of impulse, and a perpetual obstacle to the point of provided the prodig

in getting past St. Peter, who examined my record closely, but finally permitted me to pass the pearly gates. As I walked up the street of the heavenly city. I saw a venerable old man with long gray hair and flowing beard. His benign face encouraged me to address him.

"'I have just arrived and am entirely unacquainted,' I said; 'may I ask your name?'

"'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'I'm Job.'
"'Indeed,' I exclaimed; 'are you that Job whom we are taught to revere as the most ratient man in the world?"

"A word of the efforts of the liquor dealers to the contrary, drunkenness has been almost wiped out—many a former moderate drinker has quit the habit, and, above all, a host of young men have started on a sober and industrious career, under three years influence of prohibition. The drink bill of the two places acreef, under three years influence of prohibition. The drink bill of the two places acreef, under three years in the power first year, and has been growing materially less ever since, and no one has been many and the poorer thereby but the saloon-keepers, brewers and distillers."

ALCOHOL IN SURGERY.

Mr. Frederick Treves, the well-known surgeon of the London Hospital, in his "Manual of Operative Surgery," has some striking remarks on the risks attending operations on the bodies of drunkards. He says: "A scarcely worse subject for an operation can be found than is provided by the habitual drunkard. The condition contra-indicates any but the most necessary and urgent procedures such as amputation

the habitual drunkard. The condition contra-indicates any but the most necessary and urgent procedures such as amputation for severe crush, hernectomy and the like. The mortality of these operations among alcoholics is, it is needless to say, enormous. Many individuals who state they do not drink,' and who, although never drunk, are yet always taking a little stimulant in the form of 'nips' and an occasional glass, are often as bad subjects for surgical treatment as are the acknowledged drunkards."

"Of the secret drinkers," continued Mr. Treves, "the surgeon has to be indeed aware. In his account of 'Calamities of Surgery, 'Sir James Paget mentions the case of a person who was a drunkard on the sly, but that it was well known to his more intimate friends. His habits were not asked after, and one of his fingers was removed because joint disease had spoiled it. He died in a week or ten days with spreading cellular inflammation, such as was far from unlikely to occur in a habitual drunkard. Even abstinence from alcohol for a week or two before an operation does not seem to greatly medify the result." Dwelling on the immense importance to an operator of cultivating "a surgical hand," the same writer modify the result." Dweiling on the immense importance to an operator of cultivating "a surgical hand," the same writer points out that "a shaky hand" may be developed by irregular modes of living, by the moderate use of alcohol, and by smoking.—[Journal of Inebriety.

"German Syrup"

three lines from letters freshly received from pafreshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little que; in their fidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure

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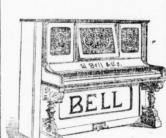
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Cankey's Sources of Words and Music-His First Convert-Conversions Multiplied.

Ira D. Sankey is once more singing. He is in Boston. Mr. Sankey is not a poet and does not pretend to be an original composer, only a compiler of the best hymns and tunes for evangelistic workers and services. He says:

I find it much more difficult to get good words than good music. Our best works

words than good music. Our best words come from England; the music which best suits our purpose comes from America.

The history of many of the gospel hymns and tunes is the history of profound and striking religious experiences of all kinds.

The hymn

The hymn, "I am so glad that our Father in heaven,"

The hymn,
"Iam so grad that our Father in heaven,"
was suggested to P. P Bijss by hearing the
chorus, "Oh, how I love Jesus." "I have
sung long enough of my poor love to
Christ," sand Mr. Bliss, 'and now I will
ung of his love for me." With this
thought in mind he wrote the hymn. Mr.
Sankey says that a little girl who was
dying bore beautiful testimony to the
power of these sweet words.

"Don't you remember," she said, "one
Thursday when you were teaching us to
sing, 'I am so glad that Jesus loves me,'
and don't you remember how you told us
that if we only gave our hearts to him he
would love us? and I gave mine to him."
And Mr. Sankey adds, "What that little
dying girl said to me helped to cheer me on
more than anything I had done before, because she was my first convert."

"I am so glad that our Father in
Heaven," by P. P. Bliss was the heart and
soul of the first volume of the "Gospel
Hyms." The hymn was the rallying song of
the great Scottish revival.

"Oh, that song!" said a young man who
attended a Sunday-school meeting in a
hamlet in Missouri, under the work of the
American Sunday School Union. "I could
not get away from it, and it has saved
me."

A vast fortune was left in the hands of a

A vast fortune was left in the hands of a A vast fortune was left in the hands of a minister for one of his poor parishioners. Fearing that it might be squandered if suddenly bestowed upon him, the wise minister sent him a little at a time, with a note saying, "This is thine; use it wisely; there is more to follow." "Brethren, that's just the way God deals with us," said Mr. Moody.

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"I did not write the words, and there are very few persons who know how they originally came into my possession or by when they were written. They were produced by Miss Kate Hankey, an English lady of distinction. In 1867 I was attending the international meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Montreal. Among those present was Major-General Russell, then in command of the English forces during the Fenian excitement. He arose in the meeting and read the words of the song from a sheet of foolscap paper, the tears streaming down his bronzed cheeks as he read.

"I was much impressed, and immediately requested the privilege of making a copy. He gave me the copy from which he had read. I wrote the music for the song while on the stage coach, one hot summer afternood, between the Glenn Falls House and the Crawford House in the White Mountains. That evening we sang it in the parlors of the hotel, and though it pretty, though we scarcely anticipated the popularity which was subsequently accorded it. It was afterwards published in sheet form in Cincinnati."

Miss Hankey was the daughter of an English banker.

"Whosever Will," by P. P. Bliss, was written during the winter of 1869 and '70 ofter hearing Henry Moorehouse of England preach from the text "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life," (John, iii., 16.) Mr. Moorehouse preached in Chicago every night for a week from this same text, and the new views of the freeness and fullness of the invitation of the gospel to sinners that many Christians at that time received are well expressed in Mr. Bliss's hymn. Miss Hankey was the daughter of an

that time received are well expressed in Mr. Bliss's hymn.

"Rescue the Perishing" has become the lavorite song of workers among the empted and unschooled classes in all Christian lands. Of this, it is said, Miss famy Cresby, the blind hymnist, was the author. In a mission meeting she attended one evening, the hymn was sung, and at its close a young man arose and said that that hymn brought him to Jesus. Then he told of his wanderings and how he had wasted his time and money in drink and those other vices that are sure to follow; but passing along the street one night without passing along the street one night without a cent in his pocket, ragged, cold and hungry, he heard some voices singing:

"Rescue the perishing, Care for the dying. Enatch them in pity From sin and the grave."

ntasted. "As I attempted to drink," he said.

when subsequently he told his story, "I could see written on the walls of the barroom, 'What shall the harvest be?' He sought his home. In the darkness, as he tossed to and fro on his bed, he saw on the walls of the bed-room, "What shall the harvest be?"

The next day found him in the Tabernacle again, with that solemn question ringing in his cars. A Christian gentleman addressed him and heard his pathetic story. They prayed together, and the trembling drunkard listened to the good news that even he might be saved from the "ternal shame."

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He believed he entered upon the right way, and walked therein. The staggering drunkard stood firmly on his feet, a reformed Christian man.
One day just before Mr. Sankey—from whose narrative we have condensed this story—left the city, the nan came to him. "Here is a letter," he said, "I want to read you. It is from my little girl. My wife and I have been separated; for eight years I have not seen them."

Then with tears he read: "Papa, I knew that you would come back to us some time. I knew that the Lord would find you, for I have been praying for you all these years."

WITH BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR CURIOUS LANGUAGE.

Remember, though box in the plural makes boxes.
The plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes;
And remember, though fleece in the plural is fleeces. That the plural of goose isn't gooses nor And remember, though house in the plural is That the plural of mouse should be mice, not

Mouse, it is true, in the plural is mice, But the plural of house should be houses, not hice; And foot, it is true, in the plural is feet, But the plural of root should be roots, and not reet.

AIM HIGH.

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Boys and girls, aim high. Do not say, "I will be pretty good," but endeavor to be perfect.

A great artist was once highly praised for a beautiful painting which he had just completed. "Ah, do not praise me!" he said sadly, "It may be very beautiful, but I aimed at perfection."

I once put the following question to a ragged little newsboy: "What are you going to be when you are a man?" The little fellow met my half-quizzieal glance with a look of determination in his bright eyes; then he replied, President of the United States, sir." That lad may not become President, but he will not remain a newsboy.

George Eliot, in writing the last words of of one of her most powerful novels, exclaims, "It is so much less than what I hoped for, I am dissatisfied."

Bear this in mind: "If we aim at the ground, we shall never reach the sky.—[New York Observer.

ASKING FOR CHEESE,

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There was once a little girl—and the only reason that there is none such now is that she has grown a big girl—who talked of everything in the plural. Especially was she likely at the table to ask for "forks," "spoons" or "portates" when it was but one of the articles she really desired.

One day her papa said to her at dinner: "Kitty, don't ask for biscuits. Say 'Please give me a biscuit. You don't want any more than one at a time."

"No, papa," was the dutiful answer. But presently came the request:
"Please, may I have some rolls?"

"A roll," corrected the father, and she repeated the world carefully.

Then all went well until the cheese was handed round, and this Kitty was not assaully allowed to eat. Yetshe delighted in it and realized that her success in obtaining a bit might be determined by her manner of asking for it. Leaning forward, she said anxiously, in a soft, sweet voice:
"Papa, will you please give me a chee?"

HORSES.

The horse runs wild in some parts of the world, and men catch and tame him. To do this they give chase to the heard of which he is one on a swift tame horse. The man who goes to catch the wild horse has in his hand a long rope or strip of hide, with a noose or slipknot at one end. When he comes up with the horse he throws the noose around his neck and rides off as hard as he can go. The slipknot holds the wild horse fast, and if he will not go drags him on his knees, so that at last he has a rope put in his mouth and can be made to go to a place where he is shut in a space with a a place where he is shut in a space with

"Resoue the perishing, Care for the dying, Enatch them in pity From sin and the grave."

He followed the sound of the voices until the came to the building where there was a mission meeting. He went in and sat down on the back seat and listened to the words of that hymn. "I was just ready to perish that night," he said, "but that hymn by the grace of God saved me." Loving hands ministered to him in Jesus' name after he had told them that he wanted to leave the evil life and become a good man. The workers for Christ "wept o'er the erring one, lifted the fallen, and told him of Jesus, the mighty to save,"

When the young man finished his story he said that he had a great dosire to meet the writer of that hymn and tell her what it had done for his soul. It was a singular coincidence that his wish was to be gratified that very night, and what a great joy must have filled the author's heart when she was led up to the speaker and could take his hand and say, "I wrote that hymn."

"What Shall the Harvest Be?" also by P. P. Bliss, has an interesting history.
One night a man, staggering through the tents into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little legal with his very funny to see him ence all around.

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One night a man, staggering through the streets of Chicago, noticed the people eniering a large, lighted building. Ignorant that it was the Tabernacle, where Mesers. Moody and Sankey were holding religious meetings, he staggered in and sat down near one of the posts which supported the roof.

In a sort of drunken stupor he leaned his sead against the post. Something roused him. The happy faces of the people fisturbed him. 'This is no place for me, he said to himself, and arcse to go out.

Just then Mr. Moody gave out the hymn, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" The first trains arrested the man's attention. He sat down and listened. With a thrill of emotion he heard the lines, "Sowing the seed of a tarnished name. Sowing the seed of a tarnished name. Sowing the seed of a tarnished name. Sowing the seed of eternal shame." "That's me," he said to himself. "That's what I've been doing, 'sowing the seed of a tarnished name. Sowing the seed of eternal shame." "He was so disturbed that as soon as the singing ended he went out, determined to drown out those convicting lines with rum. He entered a saleon, called for drick, raised the glass to his lips, and set it down untasted.

"As I attempted to drink," he said.

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A Point,

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When my school closed in June I felt as if the four fundamental rules of arithmetic were written all over my countenance—a result of my conscientious efforts to drill them into 33 stubborn little heads. I also

felt that it would require an espe pleasant summer to clear my physiog and to tone me up for possibly are vear's grind. and to tone me up for possibly another year's grind.

Now it happens that my country friends live in sleepy villages, and, although I had more than one cordial invitation to share a quiet home life for the summer, it was not what I desired. I craved gayety, lively people about me and the seashore.

My purse was inadequate to the emergency—how was I to manage? "Why don't you advertise? I know a young lady who always spends her summers at some popular resort—she teaches two or three hours each day in return for board—and invariably

day in return for board-and invariable day in return for board—and invariably enjoys every social consideration; or you might act as companion to the sea.son."

A friend said this to me, and I accepted the timely suggestions, notwithstanding my failure to be elated over the possibility of having teaching connected with my summer

outing.

It was with the hope of having a companon's position placed before me that I
nserted the following advertisement in the
'want' column of a city daily:

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The "etc," was intended as a stroke of policy. It represented versatility and covered a wide field. I then waited complacently for developments, marking out for myself a brilliant season.

The first development read:

Miss—

Miss

I am in need of a person to wheel my aged grandmother up and down the boardwalk at Ashbury Park every Sunday morning. She is an invalid, and her doctor precribes the sea ir. Would wish said person to read to her in the afternoon before she takes her nap and act as her companion generally. For the right person the position would be a comparatively easy one.

The next mail brought me:

The next mail brought me:

Dear Miss

Your ad. comes to my notice. have
two children, aged respectively 7 years and
18 months, and I wish to engage a person
to accompany me to Vermont, where I go
for the summer. I am very nervous, and
shall have to have some one with me who
will take entire charge of both children,
teach the older and look after their mending. The baby is sickly. You could manage to have a very pleasant summer and
ample time to yourself.

Smiling grimly over this last assurance,
I waited for the next. It came:
A "person" was wanted to act as com-

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Alas! Unfair advantage had been taken of my "etc."

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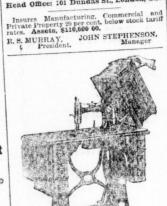
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There is no subject of more importance to the bee-keeper, nor is there one that gives him more pleasure, than the study of noney-producing flowers. No matter whether they bloom in the garden, the field or forest, or perchance along the roadsides, it bees gather thoney from them, they at once become an object of much interest and special investigation. The question of beel forage is one that everyone engaged in beel forage is one that everyone engaged in beel forage is one that everyone engaged in been contained in the state of the s

plants in the vicinity of the apiary depends the success or failure of the enterprise. In locating an apairy for honey production, one should have an eye to the amount of bee-forage in reach of the location, for no amount of labor and rkill in manipulation of our bees will pay where it is wanting. If situated in a poor location, and we wish to take up bee-keeping, we can help much by sowing buckwhear and Alsike clover, and interesting our neighbors in this direction also.

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It has been estimated that in the orovince of Ontario there is an annual loss of over \$500,000 from the attacks of planteating insects, and many think that our middly paternal Government might do a good deal more in preventing this control. The label waste; for, indeed, to an intelligent and farmers, it is a very culpable waste.

Only enough potatoes should be put in house cellars for use during winter, when it is not easy to get at those in a pit. For seed especially, pitting potatoes is best. It saves the trouble of sprouting towards apring, and the much worse loss of vitality in the germ, which, after two or three times spronting can only produce a spinding plant. It is keeping potatoes in too warm cellars that makes varieties "run out." And the cellar cannot be made cold without danger of going below the lrost lime and doing worse damage.

—Japan is cut up by mountain ranges, so that only about one-tenth of the whole.

in view in feeding. Some animals fatter readily, while others seemingly under the best of treatment make a slow gain. An animal that fattens easily is usually healthy, strong, and of an easy temperament, rarely frets, takes life in a moderate way, and has a good appetite as well as a good dispetition. On the other hand, an animal that is hard to fatten is often restless, frets more or less, especially if restrained, and is frequently a poor eater; or if it is a hearty patter is lacks good digestive or assimilative powers. Of course there is little satisfaction and less profit in handling this class of animals. The same or less feed given to one on final of a good disposition secures a much better gain at a less cost than if given to one of poor disposition. This is an important item in buying stock to feed, either for growth or to fatten, and as much skill or judgment is required in selecting and buying animals to feed as in feeding.

Variety of Food for Hens.

—The hen is, like the cow, a producer, and she is capable of utilizing many kinds of food. This should be apparent to all from the fact that an egg is composed of nearly all of the elements that are required to form a complete substance, or to produce a living creature. If the hens had ho duty to perform but that of simply existing and fattening, grain would supply them with all that they require; but as stated, the hen is a producer, and she must be given suitable foods for her purpose or she will fail to accomplish the object for which she is intended on the farm. No farmer would expect his cow to thrive on a dict of grain exclusively. She requires bulky food, and she requires a variety. Not only is she allowed an abundance of nutritious hay, but also carrots, turnips or ensilage, the object being to promote the appetite and west of difference between the hen and the cow in their demands for food. The hen irregence of the results will be safe to provide the condition of the soil is reduced by the regular of the enemies of his bard of the enemies of his

greater opportunity of securing the nitrogen, carbon, and mineral matter which is so essential to milk production. There is no difference between the hen and the cow in their demands for food. The hen requires bulky food, and she will eat the same kinds that the cows receive if such foods are cut very fine. A mess of hay will be eagerly devoured by a flock of hens, and it will be of greater service for producing eggs than corn. Farmers know that their fowls will sometimes refuse to eat corn or wheat. It is because they have been surfeited with such food. When the food is varied, the hens will have good appetites, and as the appetite influences egg production, the feeding of a variety is more important than quantity.

—Fifteen years ago when an English gentleman began the culture of bees, how lost their force. For several years past they have caused only a slight and rather pleasurable sensation, and that lasts only for a few minutes. But this thorough inculation against bee-poison leaves him as succeptible as ever to the sting of a wasp.

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incoulation against one-posed sets in susceptible as ever to the sting of a wasp.

—The idea of comb honey suggests the most delicate fabric, requiring gentle handing, in order to preserve it in its beauty. What workmanship of man can be compared to the delicate cells of white clover honey, built during a generous flow of nectar from white clover? Touch it with a slight pressure, and it gives way; yet its alight pressure, and it gives way; yet its the precious nectar for all time. Therefore, in all the manipulations of comb honey, "care" is the watchword.

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There is no subject of more importance of their ways. Start's farmers' club and make war against weeds a condition of warshing the most delicate fabric, required to destroy one year's increase; while that of successive years would be beyond compute.

Annuals and some perennials may be killed out in time by persistent close cutting, as piants cannot flourish without leaves, and are soon exhausted by being forced to send out new foliage. Bear in mind that a good work begun is more than boriers add difficulties to the work of exter-mination, and do not depend upon example alone to make your neighbors see the error of their ways. Start's farmers' club and the precious nectar for all time. make war against weeds a condition of membership. Thus you may gain co-oper-ation and greatly lessen the danger of un-welcome tenants from your neighbors'

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THE HORSEMAN.

Animals in their wild state regard man is their enemy. Whether this feeling was made and the creation or has een developed by man's treatment of them ince the fall is not known. However, tere is a field for investigation. since the fall is not known. However, here is a field for investigation worthy the efforts of the naturalist. Science might develop acts in this line which would very materially aid every true heresons in the solution of the problem of how to overcome the spirit of fear and yet retain the respect of his horse, and how to overcome the spirit of antagonism without destroying the horse's solf-respect. Some may smile at the idea of attributing solf-respect to a horse, but every true lover of animals can see this trait in every well-bred, well-used beast he meets.

Volumes have been written upon the subject of horse training, but comparatively little has been said upon the education of drivers. Many years ago educators in our schools talked much about methods and formulas than they do to-day. The best teachers have discovered that the most important science in the normal course is human nature, and the best horsemen and trainers are fast falling into the same line of thought, any thay substitute the lorse nature for human nature. Just as the horse nature for human nature to the rear to keep company with the grad of intelligence, will the whalebone, the blacksnake and the club be relegated to the rear to keep company with the gradually arose the idea of representative government; that is, the selection of some one to represent a large number, giving the representative full power to designessed with allogather in either seek some other employment.

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IFrom the Canada Farmer's Sen. 1 There has been a great descent from the Roman plebiscitum to what our temperance friends call a plebiscite. The former was mon people uniting in the assembly tribes, while the plebiscite of which we hear so much now is simply a means by which the voters are enabled to say how they would vote if they had an oppor tunity.

The French plebiscite, although not so valuable a piece of legislative machinery as the prebiscitum, was still very far superior to our Canadianized idea, for it was a decree, and not a mere expression of

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A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak carrier in the party may be kept together and in power—a party that has become eachierent person," at least se her "feel like a different person," at least se they all say, and their husbands say so too.

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