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OUR MORNING STROLL.

"Young men, go west," is a maxim of, not only our young men but the ate resources and constitute a solid ting aboard the steamer was the miserate resources and constitute a solid backbone of vitality and vigor to the business interests of our country; and to pass over in order to get to the steamer. For about 80 feet out to make laws for his country. All work Warranted. it is our young men who would be the from the old wharf a couple of posts men, and they have not the power to Chamberlain, Chaulsy. greatest gainers by the material pro- were driven down into the mud at ingress of their country, and who tervals of about 12-feet apart, to these

and justly popular tinsmith, in the water. It was nearly 12 o'clock when front door of his shop. Less than the last boat load was safely landed three years ago, Johnie came to this and preparations were at once made three years ago, Johnie came to this for dinner. Mr. King generously village from Brockville, and located in threw open his house, and allowed the Karley block. By quiet unasparties to utilize a lumber pile from suming manners, obliging and attentive demeanour toward all with and in a short time all were satisfying whom he came in contact, he has won the inner man with edibles of every description. One enthusiastic pic-nicker for himself a front place in the estima- description, One entities as the place is said to have devoured a whole fish tion of all his acquaintances. Stepp- at two mouthfulls. However, there ing inside the door, we found the cen- was no lack of provisions, so that all tre of the shop filled with a large and were bountifully supplied. After dinvery fine display of stoves. The first ner the crowd broke into small parties, that caught our attention was a square that caught our attention was a square shade of the many fine trees on the I AM prepared to give the most stylish, the most durable, and the best fitting loot or shoe in Farmersville.

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Works. It is an improved "Radiant while the largest portion boarded the steamer and sailed around the lake. All who wished availed themselves of the boys blaze away at this opportunity and three trips was them, and then run out and pick up the dead and wounded. The school of the dead and wounded. The school day for Winehester Springs whom as the largest portion boarded the guard at the entry doors. As soon as steamer and sailed around the lake. All who wished availed themselves of the boys blaze away at this opportunity and three trips was the dead and wounded. The school day for Winehester Springs whom well as the "New Diamond," manufactured by the Toronto Stove Works.

The companies above named have a left at the wharf. Just before start, the master says: "Load up your guns, the master says: "L fine lot of samples in Mr. Percival's ing from the island, the superintend boys, and now attend to your spelling shop, consisting of coal and wood, ent of the Sunday school, D. Fisher- for awhile.

roofing, eaves troughing, as well as his house and island, and Mr. Greer, paper in the capital, reaching two and Wife &c., &c. He has this season started by conduct during the day, Messrs. no editor, but a dozen wide-awake rea new branch of the tinsmithing basi. King and Greer made suitable replies. porters, who scour the town for-every Johnston's a new branch of the unsumtning bustness; that of putting up tin cans for
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Mr. Percival has commenced the ITEMS OF INTEREST.

To the young man who reads this upon two children, aged respectively premier of Ontario is of Italian and Clark, they withdrew the summons. Short and hastily written article we 13 and 8 years, who were minding short and hastily written article we tender the advice, "Don't be foolish enough to be led to think that there the advice, be led to think that there are least to the foolish enough to be led to think that there are least to the least the least to the are not golden opportunities to secure Illyria. The eagle, seizing the small- has recently been tracing the genealoan honored place, and a competence of the boys with beak and tolons, gy of the Mowat family, and he pro-in this Canada of ours. The road may lifted him from the ground and tried fesses to have gone back to the time be rough and the labor hard, but con- to carry him off. His screams brought when the name was originally Mouat stant, plodding industry is sure to to his assistance his companion, who (pronounced Mc-au.) This was in the Scott Act. There were three gain its reward. We have in Canada struck the eagle on the head with a France, where the brothers of the one of the best climates under the sun, knotted stick he had, partly stunning name, owing to some radical disagreeand are free from those scenes of tur- it. It endeavored to fly off, but its ment, found it convenient to leave the jail without the option of a fine. The moil and strife that many other coun-injuries impeded it, and a few minutes country. They settled in Caithness, tries are cursed with. Our motto is later it was shot by a huntsman. Scotland, where they received several business. Canada for the Canadians.'

The Annual Sunday School Picnic.

We had only room for a short account of the annual sunday school pic-nic and excursion of the Methodist large plot of land in the west end of church of this village, held on Tues- Montreal, presumably for depot purday, 17th inst., in our last. The poses. morning opened somewhat dark and cloud broke away, giving promise of a entrance examination papers, a Parkfair day. It was arranged that the hill boy wrote "A celebrated Scottish leave the south church at 8:30 but that has been followed by too many vided for, it was nearly 10 a m., before the last load left the village. Seven large express wagons were callold as well. When we take into cone ed in requisition, besides a number of \$500. sideration the undeveloped resources single conveyances. Arriving at the Tailoring House of our comparatively young country, lake the steamer Lily Nicholson was we wonder why so many of our young found in waiting and at once preparamen will continue to "go out west" to ren and lunch baskets across to "Lakeseek a home and help to build up a view House," as Mr. King has approcountry against which all the early priately named his soug little cottage, traditions of their forefathers is direct- on his island, situated about one mile ed, instead of staying in our own from Charleston. Three times the country and helping to make this and frolicsome children, before all Canada of ours a great and prosperous were conveyed to the island, as well is one of the greatest rakes in Eng. Fred. J. Kelly, California; Wm. nation. It is the young, who, by as all the row boats available. One land, a drunkard, and a fighter. Yet Edgars, Frankville; Geo. McGookin, steady and honest industry, accumul- great drawback to the comfort of get-

inches with a space of 15 inches be-

mensuing all our readers within reach to patronize him when wanting anything in his line.

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Nobody would suspect that the corder.

The wings measured nearly eleven feet large grants of land from the crown, across.

clan, in the north. Moses also finds During one of the riots at Belfast, a magistrate was bayoneted by the a strain of Scandinavian blood in the Mowat family, but of the Franco-Italian origin he is sure. Moses himpolice by mistake.

conveying the party should novelist who was killed by Riel." The will of the late H. B. Rathbun owing to the large number to be pro- of Deseronto has been proved. The personal property is placed at \$561,-460. The fees, stamps, etc., amount-

The richest men in the world are Rothschild (\$200,000,000), Vander- Willis, Montreal; Geo. Actland, Forbilt (\$175,000,000), and the Duke of far; Geo. Morris, Delta; W. H. Car-Westminster (\$80,000,000). we remember that Jay Gould has only Kingston.

creeeps over us. and the souls of several thousand Deven, Merrickville, M. Dunal, Mon Englishmen are thus supposed to be treal. helps to make laws for his country- M. B.

Steam threshers in the States are were spiked a frail cross-piece and on obliged by law, when passing along a My reputation as a first-class should, therefore, feel the most inter- were spiked a frail cross-piece and on obliged by law, when passing along a these were laid 2-stringers 11 x 8 public highway, to send a messenger at least one-eighth of of a mile ahead, sister, Mrs. Geo. L. Slack. mgs ago as we wended our way up towards Main St. and saw the smiling water for the first time, attempting to ply with this law involves liability for walk those stringers, at an elevation all damage that may result from man of an axle factory, Gananoque,

Within ten months all the Democratic candidates for the United States presidency since the war, with the exeption of Cleveland, have died. Gen. McClellan died Oct. 29th, 1885. Gen. Hancock died Feb. 10th, 1886. Horatio Seymour died Feb. 12th, 1886. Samuel Jones Tilden died Aug, 4th, 1886, and Thomas A. Hendricks died Nov. 25th, 1885. There are two Richmond, Que. Democrats living who have been can-

didates for the vice-presidency. orth Stonington, Conn., to which brother, the Rev. Prof. Mowat, D.D., society for speed.

square and elevated oven stoves. Mr, called attention and in a few well A newspaper in Madrid called The at Percival does a large business in tin he thanked Mr. King for the use of It has the largest circulation of any manufacturing cheese vats, milk cans, the genial captain, for his gentleman-three hundred thousand a day. It has

erection of a neat little dwelling house on Henry St., which shows con- Edited by the Scissors and Paste-Pet. the disestablishment of the Irish as grand master next year. Bro. Reid as grand master and on Keasonable Terms.

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clusively that he has come among us to stay, and then when we remember that Mr. Gladstone had repaired to stowed upon him. Active and zealous the facts, she discovered that she had to stay, and then when we remember that only last week Mrs. P. presented the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts, she discovered that she had been treated the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day before by the windsor the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at all times, he has done, perhaps, the facts are the day that the bill was at a him with a bouncing baby boy, we see no reason why he should not be leaf for paper, and the fruit for eating.

A sit is well known, her Majesty was distinct the section of the Jurisand Jewellery; was the work. From the number of beast, and some years ago, when the wastern the place of water for both man and hard at work. From the number of drought, came over San Luis, Potosi hard at work. From the number of beast, and some over San Luis Potosi, watches that we saw hanging on the drought came over San Luis Potosi, the premier thought, showed great reductance to sign the bill. In his Montreal Witness says the Scott Act is I think he should have said something doing a large amount of work in his line.

He keeps a well selected stock of watches clocks and jewellery as well Gilbert Stuart, the great painter. He as spectacles, eye glasses, etc. Mr. was once met by a lady on the streets know who I am?" "Yes, madam, the one of England. But does your substitute on the streets of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England. But does your substitute of the one of England of the Clow came to this village two years of that city, who said to him that she the Queen of England. But does your Scott Act, was requested to add \$60 lumber and wagons and every other ago; an entire stranger to nearly had just seen his likeness, and had every inhabitant, but he is now well kissedit, because it was so much like people of England." It is needless to and favorably known to a large probability known to a large proba

of his discoveries .- Recorder. dreary looking, but at 8 a. m., the was Sir Walter Scott?" on one of the of Our friends will greatly oblige by con The following were registered at the Gamble House, during the past ronto: G. Betts. Brockville: J. S. Lea. Montreal: Geo. S. Murphy and wife, Canton, Kansas; W. S. Henry, Monted to \$860 and the judge's fee to treal; A. J. Love, Lyndhurst; Henry O. Compo, Watertown, N.Y. Wednesday: Fred. M. Kelly, Farmers aid to be Mackay (\$275,000,000), ville; D. J. Mooney, Brockville; J.

When son, Kingston; S. W. Lea, M. D., \$50,000,000, a depressing sense of the inequality of the distribution of wealth J. D. McLennan, Miss McLennan,

Miss Studholm, Brockville; Geo. Kil-Lord Lonsdale is 39 years old. He born and wife, Springfield, Mass.; he controls forty-two church livings Brockville; John Eagley, Francis

Friday; R. S. Shaw, Kingston Stock, Mallorytown; G. P. Saturday: Thos. Burney, M. Mc Carty, Delta.

Mrs. Vincent, of Boston, accompan ed by her daughter, is visiting her

H. Haines, whose daughter Nettie was drowned near the hosiery mill at which position he has held for several years. He has been very unfortunate.

Lieut.-Governor Robinson and Hon. A. M. Ross, visited Gananoque on Thursday last.

of teachers at St. Francis' College, quite a trotter. The Hon. Oliver Mowatt, who has "Reliable," but thinks he will hold been spending a few weeks in the him until after the tair. He wants a Adirondacks, last week visited his piece of the purse offered by the

coal stove, being a new design, just sland, others took the small boats and sent out by the Brantford Stove rowed around amongst the islands, watch for crows, while others stand Sault St. Marie. Mr. Fisher will preciated. Works. It is an improved "Radiant while the largest portion boarded the guard at the entry doors. As soon as enter upon the practice of his profes-

died on the 19th ult., in the triumphs D. Fisher and lady loft on Thurs- of faith. Truly a good man has fall-& Mline, Hamilton, is also shown, as magnificent scenery of the lake and master looks on, with his hands on day for Winchester Springs, where en. benefit of their health.

call on Thursday last.

Chamberlain's, in company with his of the factory.

dates back from 1868, and thereby hangs a very pretty tale. The bill for This position will lead to his election called to see her; she quietly told him the disestablishment of the Irish as grand master next year. Bro. Reid he might go home. She wanted his mandate to become law. It chanced members of the mystic links have be- around her. When she came to know

SCOTT ACT NOTES.

An exchange says that one of th most peculiar of the results of enforcing the Scott Act is the loss of taste which it has inflicted on many good judges of liquor, who in the witness stand, kiss the book and avow themselves unable to distinguish whiskey from ginger beer, soda water, or

While the constables were arresting J. H. Clark, of Kemptville, for not paying his fine for violating the Scott Act, his wife interfered and applied her fist forcibly to one of the officers. Clark, however, was secured, but paid the fine rather than be locked up. The constables then served the wife with a summons, but after considerable pleading on the part of Mrs.

The hotel-keepers of the city of Guelph were panic-stricken at the position in which they found themelves this week. Sixteen of them had been summoned to appear before the police magistrate to answer the charge of violating the provisions of which means on conviction, a term in temperance people of Guelph mean

H. H. Bellamy, of Brockville, writes as follows to the Prescott Independent: "As I have just completed my business trip in and through a large proportion of the villages and all the self, being a Mowat, is rather proud towns in the counties of Halton, Oxford Norfolk, Elgin, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Brant, Middlesex and Huron, now under the Scott Act, which I am thankful enables me as far as I could see, or learn from truthful men, to inform your patrons and readers that drunkness, filth, and profanity, that boils from beer and whiskey suckers' mouths, are largely blotted out and most of the old soakers (or leeches) that used to sit around bar-rooms as a kind of stock-in-trade waiting and smiling for an invitation to come and take a drink, have gone to work since the job failed. And further, permit me to inform your readers that I saw more drunken men while staying two days in the city of St. Catharines where blood-stained dupes and hirelings decided by their ballot (against the Scott Act) to sell the men the lawful right for a certain sum of Judas (or license money) to destroy lives, homes, and morals than I saw in going from place to place for four months in the said ten Scott Act counties.

COUNTY NEWS.

Events of the Surrounding Townships Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake Correspondents.

Glen Buell.

There is quite a stir here in railway matters. Quite a number of men and teams have been discharged on account of the right of way not having been settled for.

Alvin Orton's little boy, that had Three of his children have been his leg broken, is improving nicely under the treatment of Dr. Cornell. Henry Lee has sold his brown horse

for \$200,00. He is a fine horse. Eri Hayes was offered \$225 for his A. W. Bannister, M.A., late of black horse. Eri says not a dollar un-Farmersville, is now head of the staff der two-fifty can take him. He is

Wm. Howe had a good offer for his

Miss Minnie Lang of Spring Valley. presides at the organ, at our Sabbath services regularly, which is highly ap-Horace Glazier of Fairfield east, who

Our barber shop has kinder kerlapsed, as the young barber has left for green-Charles Judson gave us a pleasant | er fields. The business is now carried on by the old barber, who is now attending more particularly to the dye-W. A. Scofield, Esq., deputy commercial agent of the U.S. Government in part of his profession, than to cutat Brockville, gave us a pleasant call on Saturday. He is staying at Mrs. to the trade as he has the whole care

We are expecting quite a sharp Miss Poulton and Miss McKenzie, competition at our fair next year for of Brockville, are visiting at Chas. the special that will be given by C. J. Gilroy, for the best three calves raised Chas. Judson and Harry Failing, of by any of his patrons from his

A Suggestion.

DEAR SIR .- I endorse all that Mr. A Morrisburg correspondent of the Jaw Breaker, (or whatever his name LEAVES the post office. Farmersville, and into a large proportion of the residents of the surface and make the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a closes were disposed of their teams. Now I think I shall the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime to the addience to a close the church what startled answer. Then it was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent words dismissed her prime the addience to a close the church was few ent word

from their cockets and the flesh on each a side of the band was puffed and discolored. Again he was asked to confess, and again refused. Another turn of the winch was ordered. The eyes of the suffering man had now rolled back until only the whites were visible; the muscles of his face began to twitch and knot, and froth was collectring around his lips. His groans and writhings were horrible. It seemed as if human senses could stand no more. A few more turns of the winch and the band would crush in the skull. The muscles of the arms and legs stood out rigid and knotted from the weight of the body. Once more he was asked to confess. This time he hesitated and then chricked out that he would conbess anything they desired if they would asked to confess. This time he hesitated and then shricked out that he would conbess anything they desired if they would fut take him from this horrible rack. The mandarin therefore ordered the listors to release him from the rack. This they did much in the same manner as a stevedore handles sacks of grain. They untied the cords and loosened the band, allowing the prisoner to fall in a heap on the floor. The tortured man's face had lost the semblance of a human being. the floor. The tortured man's face had lost the semblance of a human being. Distorted by the pain and agony endured, with set, staring eyes, and open mouth, it presented a grinning, unnatural, hideous aspect. The arms and limbs were rigid and cramped, all muscular power seeming to have left them, and the perspiration was rolling from his body in streams. The dontors now hasting through the property of the prope doctors now hastily throw a cloth on his face to hide its hideous grinnings, roughly straightened his limbs and set him up against the rack from which he had just been released. His toes and thumbs

Privy Vaults.

The eminent eanitary engineer, George Waring, says:
"It is curious, in examining the recom mendations of public health officer the window. This is all very went for a preson who dislikes cukes, and has plenty to observe the uniformity with which this to time and seasoning to throw out of the window. The recipe of the doctor is the window. The recipe of the doctor is the the prescription that the vault shall be vaulted. over, and sometimes that it shall not be within a certain small number of feet of a

oundary line or of a drinking-water wel "These prescriptions are most absurd. It is safe to say that of the millions of privy vaults in this country, not more than hundreds are really tight; that a still smaller number are so vaulted over as to prevent the free exhalation of the gases of decomposition; that those that are so vaulted over are in all respects of worse sanitary effect than those which have freer communication with the air and that their possibilities of evil reach many times farther than the limits of disance usually required to intervene betwee

them and the well of the neighbor them and the well of the neighboring property. " "They are always the seat of the foulest, and even of the most dangerous, decomposition. They taint not only the air and the soil, but the water of the soil which goes so often to feed our sources of drinking water, and their local stench is of itself sufficient to sicken all who have not by daily and life-long habit become accustomed to it. " "In become accustomed to it. many ways the cesspool is as bad as the vault, but in some respects the vault is facile princeps as a public and private nuisance of the most annoying and dan

gerous character.
"Wherever a public or private sewer available, wherever disposal by irrigation is possible, and wherever even the crudes

attention can be secured for an aut or simple earth-closet, the strongest efforts should be directed to the absolute inhibition of the gommon privy vault."—New York Sanitary Era. Dry-esrt's defecation of all privies i

required by the ordinances of the Board of Health of Davidson county, in which the city of Nashville is situated. A statute only of Nashville is situated. A statute provides fine and imprisonment for violation of such ordinances. Citizens are required to keep a sufficient quantity of dry soil in each privy, and every time it is used, to cover the deposit therewith. If effectually enforced, this requirement would work almost a sanitary revolution. At least, it would remove entirely one of the most offeneive of nuisances.—Sanitary Era. August 7th. Era, August 7th.

Might Not be Particular. 'Um-um," he said, rubbing his chin in

"They marry young. Frequently a girl mation of recognition and interrogative is sold before the is 1 f years of age. If an negation. Yes, I think I could. You see they are

him to all the rest of the girls in that getting along toward the time when girls family as they grow up. He takes all the are not unwilling to marry." "Yes, and not very particular," con-tinued his friend, and the conversation

UNION JACK BISTORY. Curious Points About the Banner

The Terror of a Tensence by the Order of the Section 19 of the Sec (Letter to the London Daily News.)

single energy for the United Kingdom. It was the sovereign that made the union and established the national flag and an establishment of distinct legislatures again would not alter the flag. Ireland would take presumably for its local ensign the red cross of St. Patrick. This Irish banner ought to have appeared in the union flag of 1606, but it did not. Ireland had no distinct recognition in the union flags are in distinct recognition in the union flags until 1801, when the Irish and British Legisla-1801, when the Irish and British Legislatures were united. At that date the Union
Jack underwent a further change, and the
red diagonal cross of St. Patrick on a white
field was introduced. Since that date the
Union Jack has shown the red cross and
white margin, recalling that banner of St.
George; the white diagonal and blue field
of St. Andrew's banner, and the red diagonal cross of St. Patrick showing over the
white diagonal cross of the Soutoh banner.

Are rapidly becoming a nuisance, and we think it behooves publishers to examine into the merits of many articles ruffed up in their columns. We do not deny that many meritorious remedies are properly to be classed under this heading. Take the hundreds and thousands relieved from suffering by the page of Polecole Newsylves. fering by the use of Polson's Nerviline, would it not be unreasonable to expect them to condemn that far-famed remedy? Now we know for a fact that Polson's Ner-Now we know for a fact that Folson s now we know for a fact that Folson is not certain remedy in the world for pain. It cannot fail, for it goes right to the bottom of pain, penetrates to the nerves, soother them into quietness, to the nerves, soother them into quietness, The late Dr. Ralph Farnsworth had a recipie for preparing cucumbers which was peculiarly his own. It was to go into the peculiarly his own. It was to go into the suffering of the man was horrible and his to the nerves, soothes to and affords prompt and permanent relief. Nerviline is sold by all druggists. Sample

He Didn't Recognize It. Torontonian (away from home)-What's that stuff in the glass here? Waiter-Watah, sah.

Yes, sah." " Now, see here, young man, I may look treen, but I'd have you understand I'm not from the country. You can't play that on me for water. Water's yellow." #\$And then he went down to the hote office and told the clerk how he had been

Den't You Know

that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death and Don't you know that it can be easily cured Don's you know that while the thousands and one nostrums you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a certain cure? It has the test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of grateful men and women in all parts of the country who can testify to its efficecy. All ruggists.

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Prisoner (sadly)-My legs, Your Honor A Happy Ending. Bobby came into the house sobbing and told his mother that Tommy White had kicked hir "Well, Tommy White is a very bad boy, said Bobby's mother, giving him a large piece of cake. "You didn't kick him back

did you?" "No," replied Bobby, between bites, kicked him first."—New York Sun. They Will Not Do It. Those who once take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets" will never

Fleasant Furgative Felicts" will never consent to use any other cathartic. They are pleasant to take and mild in their operations. Smaller then ordinary pills and inclosed in glass vials; virtues unimpaired. By druggists.

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about \$300

IN THE RAPIDS.

An English Editor, Wriges of Cooper Graham and Other, Matters. In the Idustrated London News of July

them."
George takes the cake. Eli Perkins is nowhere. If Som Patch "shot the cataract" in a birch-bark cance, Sala is capable of shooting the Styx on a shingle. Buffalo Express

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"A cablegram!" cohoed Miss Terry,
"Ma cablegram!" cohoed Miss Terry,
"What can i be?"
Mr. Buck produced a paper. It was dated
from London yesterday morning and ranas follows :

as follows:

"Fuesy found. So glad. Love to all. G."
Miss Terry sprang up. "Fuesy found?"
she exclaimed. "Oh, how glad I am. My
poor little dog! You know we lost him on
the way from London to Southampton, at d
I was broken hear the absolutely. Next
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DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

To a Young Lady.

Saie, you tell me, from all slander is the life you lead to-day? So your good repute is grander Than that it a price need pay? And you'll never humor gossi). By a more reserved and coy he and carriage. Ah, you worship Freedom, yes, without allow!

Care, my dear! See you those roses Beaming from a verdant stalk— Beaming from a vertain stake— Bow the breeze their pride deposes, Their leaves casting on the walk? Torn and scattered, not their beauty Gravel-stained and come to nought, Just because a wind its booty Lightly in their ruin sought!

Look, where mountains greet the azure

Safe, you tell me, from aspersion
Is each word and deed you give?
As, the world needs much conversion
Ere one dares so free to live!
Carcless feet will come and go, dear,
Italiang dust on Life's worn floors—
And as long as winds shall blow here,
Men will put some faith in doors!

A DIAMOND WOOING

A NOVEL

(BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH."

"I was going to ask you," said worth looking at than that stone wall "I am under your orders, sir, for the present. You put me here, and now, if you tell me I am to go elsewhere, I shall obey."
She rose as she spoke : the jolting of the carriage caused her to lose her balance; seld out my hand to assist her, and so she

me. " Now, are you satisfied?" she asked demurely folding her hands in her lap and sending a flash into me from those mystical

"Yes, indeed, if you are. Did you ever travel this way before? "If you mean alone with a gentleman I

"If you mean alone with a gentlement rever met before—no."

"Oh, what I mean was—"

"I know—I didn't mean to make fun.
Yes, I believe I was in this part of the country once, when I was a very little girl;

"To the convent?" She gave a charming impromptu laugh.
"I wasn't quite a nun—I didn't want to "I wasn's quite a nun—I didn's want to make you believe that! Only I was brought up in a convent near Paris; educated there, as many young ladies are. I was there seven years—wasn's that long?—and I only got out a little while ago."

"It must have been awfully dull."
"Oh. I liked it in a sort of way. They

"Oh, I liked it in a sort of way. They were very kind to me there. But then world is if you were only told about it. My papa used to tell me about it sometimes; and he is a great traveller—he has been everywhere. But I didn't realizate until I saw for myself."

Have you been to America since leaving "Oh, yes. I went to New York and saw

Rome—through Dresden!"
"Yes, I—but, by-the-way, how did you know I was going to Rome? And why will aback rather than sharing my own as toyour papa be surprised?"

Again she laughed and regarded me with so delightfully mischievous a glance that I | tone:

felt convinced I must in some way be making a fool of myself. What did it all mean?

I bit my lip and the color came into my face from provocation at my own evident thick-headedness. "If you had only waited a little longer in

My diamonds! That explained the mys-Is your father Mr. Birchmore?"

I am Miss Birchmore, if you please, sir. fact was, I felt as if in never asked me for my card, and I way unfortunate.

"It was so effort in Mr. Birchmore, if you please, sir. fact was, I felt as if it way unfortunate. didn't like to force it on you. It was so kind of you to take me on trust, without making sure that I was all right first. I thought Englishmen were more cautious

and reserved."

I could now join in the laugh against myself with full appreciation of the excellence
of the jest. Mr. Birchmore, then, had been
a married man, after all. Of course he was. Why had I not before remarked the strong family likeness between him and his daugh ter? Take her on trust, forscoth! How I longed to retort that I was ready to take he for better for worse, then and there, if she would have me! If she were a fair specimen of American girls, what a nation of houris they must be, indeed! But, then they were not all brought up in French convents. It was that that added to Miss Birchmore the last irresistible charm. That it was that gave her that naivette, that innocent frankness, that unconscious freedom. And this lovely creature had actually known me, by report, before we met. Her father had told her of me, and evidently he had not given me a bad character. And thi accounted for the favorable change in her manner when she saw my card. Well, it was altogether delightful. I had been was altogether delightful. I had been guided by a happy destiny. Thank Fortune, I had so conducted myself as at least not to prejudice Miss Birchmore against me. Verily, good manners are never thrown away; and, moreover, I prided myself (as I thank the second terms and the second terms and the second terms are the second terms.

fancy most gentlemen do) on my ability to detect a true lady at a glance. We now resumed our conversation on a still more confidential footing than hereto-fore. Miss Birohmore related many amus-ing aneodoise of her late experience in New York, as well as of her earlier days in the convent, and even some passages of her child-life previous to the latter epoch. I observed, however, that ever and anon she would check herself, seeming to pass ove cortain passages in her history in silence; and this reminded me of the similar behavior which I had noted in her father. That secret, that mystery—whatever it was that weighed upon him—had cast its shadow over her young heart likewise. Honestly did I sympathize with her unknown trouble, and ardently did I long—all vulgar curiosity aside-to have the know ledge of it imparted to me. Few calamities are so heavy as that, by earnest and friendly help, they may not be lightened. What could it be? In vain I seked myself that question. Here was this lovely girl, in the first fresh bloom of existence, just begin-ning to taste with eager, uncloyed galac-all the sweet joys and novelties of life health, youth, a happy temperament and ample wealth ranked on her side; and yet this bitterness of a misfortune, not by rights her own must needs communicate its blighting influence to her. It was tragical to think of. Yes, ever and anon I could mark its traces in her vivid face and win-ning bearing; a passing gloom of sadness in those wonderful eyes; a quiver of apprehension about the lips; an involuntary gesture of nervousness or lassitude; many trifling signs, scarcely perceptible, perhaps, to a regard less keen and watchful than mine had already become. Already? But time in an acquaintance like this is not to be measured by hours or minutes. It is a trite saying, and yet how true, that those who are under the influence of a strong motion may live years in a few heart-"Please-oh, please don't look so solemn

Mr. Gainsborough! What has happened! I should think, to look at you, that you had been robbed of your diamonds at the very least!"

least !"

"No. They are safe enough," said I, calling up as cheerful a tone and aspect as I could muster, and putting my hand over the inner pocket as I spoke. "Are you fond of diamonds?"

"Oh, did you ever hear of a girl who waen't? I think there is nothing so beautiful! Papa has a great many, but he says I mustn't wear them until after I am married. Isn't that hard?"

"But perhaps you think of being married before long?' I inquired with positively a jealous throb at my heart.

jealous throb at my heart.
"No. that's the trouble. I know I shall never be married." These words were attered in a lower and graver tone, and once more I thought I could discen the flitting traces of that mysterious melan-choly. But she brightened up when I said: "Well, he won't object to your seeing my

diamonds, at any rate; not even to your "Just for a minute—may I? That will be splendid! Papa says that some of them

are the finest he ever saw."

"For longer than a minute, Miss Birchmore, if you are willing—I mean if he —."
What did I mean, pray? Was I going to
make an offer of my hand, heart and diamonds on less than an hour's acquaintance in a railway carriage? And was I going to forget that the diamonds did not belong to me at all, but to my respected mother, who would probably see me out off with a shilling before granting me the disposal of them? Luckily for my self-possession and self-respect, the train drew up just then at the station known as "Krippen," on the bank of the river immediately opposite Schandau. The guard opened the door, we slighted, and the first person we saw was Mr. Birch-more, and close behind him a short, un-gainly, beetle-browed fellow, a valet or footman apparently, with a camp stool, an umbrella and a small basket of fruit on his

CHAPTER IV. Mr. Birchmore shook my hand cordially, yet I fancied that he betrayed signs of embarrassment or uneasiness. He seemed glad to meet me on my own account, and glad to meet me on my own account, and yet to feel constrained by my presence. Had he any reason for wishing to conceal from me the fact that he had a daughter? It now occurred to me for the first time that in her conversation with me Miss Birchmore had never alluded to her mother. Perhaps her mother was dead—had died in her chid's infancy. Perhaps the silence concerning her arose from some the silence concerning her arose from som other and less avowable cause. There might be some matrimonial disgrace or tragedy at the bottom of the father's and daughter's reserve. The idea had a certain plausibility, and yet I found it unsatisfactory. The true explanation of the mystery might not be worse than this, but I fancied it must be different—it must be something more un-

usual and strange.
"This is an unexpected pleasure," said I for the sake of saying something, as we descended the steps down the river embank-

descended the steps down the river embankment to the ferry-boat.

"The world is not so large a place as people pretend," replied Mr. Birchmore.

"Have you been long in Dresden?"

"A week or so. I've been doing the neighborhood and was told that Saxon witzerland must not be left out of the list. "Oh, yes. I went to New York and saw
my cousins there. Papa went with me, but
he came back to Paris first and I followed
later. I met him again in Paris only a
week ago. He will be surprised to see you
here, Mr. Gainsborough. What a fuuny
way you have chosen to go from Paris to
Bome—through Dreaden!"

Howked at me in apparent negrelative

ishment. There was a pause of a few moments, then she said in a low, hurried

tone:

"You know, papa, I got word that, from some misunderstanding, you had taken the steamer instead of the train."

"Ah, to be sure," he rejoined with a short laugh, "I see the difficulty. You must look upon me, I suppose, as a sort of magician, able to transport myself about the country on some new telegraphic prin. Paris," she continued still smiling enigmatically, "perhaps we might have met in a more regular way, and, perhaps, then you would have let me have a look at your—any such supernatural power. I shall lose any such supernatural power. I shall lose credit by the explanation, but you shall

"No, no; give us room for the exercise of our imagination," cried I laughing. The fact was, I felt as if my query was in some way unfortunate. There was a certain want of spontaneity in his laugh; and the awkwardness seemed shared to some extent by his daughter. In my ignorance of the true lay of the land, I was continually making some irritating blunder, and the more I tried to make myself agreeable, the

worse was my success.

Mr. Birchmore, notwithstanding that I deprecated it, chose to make his explanation. "Kate was right," said he, "my first intention was to go by train. Afterward I decided on the boat, and left the hotel with the purpose of getting our passage that way and sending Kate word to meet me at the landing. But the boat turned out to h so crowded, that I changed my mind again; it was then so late that I hadn't time to reach the central railway station. My only chance of catching the train was to jump into a drosky at the steamboat landing and drive as the 'Kutscher' never drove before for the lower station, which was half a mile nearer. I got there barely in time; and

Kate, it seems, was waiting at the central "And, of course," added Miss Birchme eagerly, "the people at the hotel fancied that he had gone by the boat, and sent me

word so. Oh, yes, I understand is all, now —don't you, Mr. Gainsborough?"
"I don't take it kindly of your father to strip away the illusions from life so piti lessly," returned I in a humorous tone, " should have been much happier in believing that he had flown through the air on the Arabian king's wishing carpet." This sally sufficed to raise the smile of which we had

all seemed so greatly in want, and so we got into the ferry-boat in a comparatively easy frame of mind. The valet, to whom I have already alluded, sat on a thwart near the bows, i such's position that I had a full view of him. A more unconcilisting object I have seldom babeld. His body and arms were long, but his legs were short and bowed outward. His features were hareh, forbidding and strongly marked; but there was an ex-pression of power stamped upon them which fascinated my gazs in spite of the ngliness which would otherwise have made me glad to look away. It was not the power of intellect; for, although there was plenty of a saturnine kind of intelligence in the countenance, it was not to be supposed that a fellow in his position of life would be remarkable for brains. No; this power was of another kind. I do not know how to describe it, but I believe some people would got onto it the difficulty by a pling it was get out of the difficulty by calling it magnetic. Whatever it was, it produced a very disagreeable impression on me, and I could not but wonder that Mr. Birchmore should have chosen to take such a creature into his employ. I had the sense, however, on this occasion to keep my speculations to myself. I was resolved not to make a fool of myself again if I sould help it—at least, not with this particular family. I noticed that whenever Mr. Birchmore had occasion to address this man, he did so in a peculiarly severe and peremptory tone, very different from his usual low-voiced style. There was seemingly no great affection for him on his master's part, therefore; and certainly the valet looked incapable of a tender feeling toward any human creature.

Possibly, however, he was invaluable as a servant, and his unpropitiating exterior might cover an honest and faithful hears.
Only, should such turn out to be the case, I would never again put faith either in physicognomy or my own inestined of aversion. It disliked to think of this ill-favored mortal hard. But it's so difficult to entertain an Only, should such turn out to be the case, I would never again put faith either in physicognomy or my own instinct of severaion. I disliked to think of this ill favored mortal classical to think of this in-ravored mortal being in daily association with my lovely Kate Birchmore—for a ready, in my secret soul, I called her mine!—and I made up my mind that if ever fortune granted me the privilege of making her what I called her, I would see to it that monsieur the valet formed a part of any one's household rather than ours.

than ours.

Meanwhile the ferryman had poled and

Meanwhile the ferryman had poled and paddled us across the river, on the shore of which a swarm of hotel porters stood ready to rend us limb from limb. But Mr. Birchmore put them all aside save one, to whom he pointed out my trunk and gave him some directions which I did not hear.

"I take the liberty," he then said, turning to me, "to so far do the honors of this place as to recommend you to the most agreeable hotel in it—the Badehaus, at the farther end of the village, and about half a mile up the valley. These hotels that front the river would give you better fare, perhaps, and less unpretending accommodations; but, if quiet and coolness are what you are after—not to mention the medicinal spring water and a private brass band you are after—not to mention the medicinal spring water and a private brass band—the Badehaus is the thing."

"The Badehaus be it, by all means. "The Badehaus be it, by all means." This attention surprised me, not because I misdoubted my friend's courtesy, but because I had imagined that his courtesy would not stand in the way of an unobrusive attempt to withdraw himself and his daughter from my immediate companionship. Yet so far was this from being the case, that he had taken some pains to secure our being together—for, of course, the Badehaus must be his own quarters. I glanced at Kate, who had taken her father's glanced at Kate, who had taken her father' arm and was pacing beside him thoughtfully, with downcast eyes. Was she glad as

fully, with downcast eyes. Was she glad as well as I?

We passed through a narrow alley between two friendly buildings which seemed strongly inclined to lean on one another's shoulders, crossed the rough cobble-stones of the little market place, and, gaining the farther side of the bridge, found ourselves on a boad level walk which shirted the on a broad, level walk which skirted the southern side of the small valley wherein the village lies. On our right hand was the village lies. On our right hand was a series of stuccoed villas, built against the steep side of the hill; on our left a strip of meadow, with a brook brawling through it, and beyond this again the straggling array of the village, and the hill on the other side. Overhead, the spreading branches of low trees kept off the glare of the tun. Had Kate and I been there alone, methought the charm of the place would have been complete.

"What delightful little villas these are!" I exclaimed. "Aren't they better than any

I exclaimed. "Aren't they better than any hotel—even the Badehaus?" "If you think of spending any greattime here—I believe they don't let for less than a week. But probably these are all full at this season. Higher up the valley, two or three miles beyond the hotel, you would find detached farmhouses, whose owners would no doubt be glad of a lodger. If you

are not broken into a traveller's hardships, though, you'll prefer the Badehaus."

"I think I shall prefer it as long as you are there."
"Well, I'm sorry to say that won't be long—we shall move to morrow morning. If I had expected you, I—I should have been happy to have arranged matters other-wise. But the fact is, I have engaged rooms at one of the farmhouses I spoke of, and to morrow they will expect us."

My spirits fell at this news like a feather in a vaccum, and I dare say my face showed it. There could be no doubt now that Mr. Birchmore was resolved to get rid of me. That he would go to-morrow to some distant farmhouse I did not question; but as to his having intended any such thing before he saw me alight from the train, I confess I didn's believe it. It was an unpremeditated expedient, and his inviting me up to the Badehaus was only a polite mitigation of

the shock.
"I am very sorry!" was all I could say.
Kate turned her face a little toward me at
the words, and her eyes met mine sidelong.
Only that look—she did not speak; but I
saw, enough in it to make
our parting at such brief notice a sentimental impossibility. At whatever sacrifice of the laws of ceremony and civilized reserve, I determined that my acquaintance with her, so well begun, should not thus be nipped in the bud. I would sooner win her

the world. How to execute my determina-tion was a problem to be solved at my leisure. We sauntered on to the hotel, chatting occupied to be thoroughly aware what we were talking about. Arrived at our destination, I followed my trunk to my room, having arranged to take an early dinner with my friends. It was nearly two hours before we met again. The dinner passed with the same sort of designing you prove a with the same sort of desultory conversa-tion that we had affected during our walk. Mr. Birchmere's manner was serious and rather cold. Kate, too, was subdued and grave—not the brilliant, laughing Kate of the railway carriage. We were waited the railway carriage. We were waited upon at table by the saturnine valet, whom his master called Slurk—a name that s master called Slurk—a name the emed to me to suit him excellently wel He waited on us in perfect silence from the beginning of the meal to the end, though veral times peremptorily addressed by s master. There was to me something

disgreeably impressive in the fellow's very taciturnity—it seemed to indicate reserved rower. Kate, I noticed, was careful never to speak to him, but I saw his glance several times directed fixedly upon her. After dinner, Mr. Birchmore produced cigar and said :
"I must take a drosky over to our farm

house. Do you young people care to come, or would you rather stay here?"

"I think I'll stay, papa, please," answered Kate, "And I, to see that nobody runs away with her," I added with an easy smile.
"Slurk, get me a carriage," said Mr.
Birchmore, and, nodding a good bye to us,

he went out. "How far is it from here—this farm ouse, Miss Birchmore?" I asked when w I believe about two miles." "I should like to know its exact situa

Why didn't you go with papa, then?" "Can't you imagine?"

She had been absently puckering her handkerchief into folds in her lap. Now she oked up.
"Why do you wish to know where we are

Because I've taken a great fancy to—to "Because I've taken a great fancy to—to
Mr. Slurk, and I can't bear to think of
losing sight of him."

I had expected her to laugh, and, perhaps,
blush. Instead of that, an expression of
something like terror-swept over her face
and she laid her finger on her lip.

"Don't talk of him," she whispered.

Her emotion had to extend the diverse that

Her emotion had so astonished me that I could only stare in silence. Here was another mystery—or stay! Could it be that Slurk was at the bottom of all those strange signs and enigmas that I had been puzzling myself over from the first? I was prepared to believe whatever amount of evil concerning the fellow might be required. But what could he have done, or have it in his power to do, that could so affect Mis Birchmore? Had he held her life or for-tune at the mercy of a word, she could hardly have betrayed more dismay at my

jesting satire. "It's nothing," she said, recovering her. self after a moment. "Only I don't like him much, and you—and I wasn't expect. hear his name just then." "Heaven knows, it is a very different

The Power of the Press, Spriggins .- You are a society reporte

elicity. Spriggins .- You write up the fashion don't you?

Pennibs.—That is one of my numerous arctions.

Spriggins.-Well, how much will for Mamie to-morrow, and if I could sho her such a paragraph, it would be \$100 in my pocket.

" How do the Indians act regarding a plurality of wives?" Indian marries an older sister, that entitles family as they grow up. He takes all the sisters also. They are practically Mor-mons."—From an Interview with Ex Agent

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

Worth Following During Hot Weather

at Least,

Don't worry, my son, don't worry. Don't

worry about something that you think may happen to morrow, because you may die to night, and to morrow will find you beyond the reach of worry. Don't worry

beyond the reach of worry. Don's worry over a thing that happened yesterday, because yesterday is a hundred years away. If you don't believe it, just try to reach it and bring it back. Don't worry about anything that is happening to-day, because to-day will only last 15 or 20 minutes. If you don't believe it, tell your creditors you'll be ready to settle in full with them at sunset. Don't worry about things you can't help, because then there's no need to worry. Don't worry at all. If you want to

can's help, because then there's no need to worry. Don's worry at all. If you want to be patient now and then, it won't hurt you a little. It will do you good. If you want to cry a little one in a long while, that in's a bad thing. If you feel like going out and clubbing yourself coasionally, I think you need it and will lend you a helping hand at it, and put a plaster on you after ward. All these things, will do you good. But

All these things will do you good. But worry, worry, worry, fret, fret, fret—why, there's nether sorrow, penisonce, strength, penance, reformation, hope nor resolution in it. It's just worry.—Burdette.

A Cucumber Essay.

was on the grass; select your vegetable, pare it, slice into a deep dish filled with

water, put in a piece of ice and let it stand till wanted. When ready to eat, pour off the water, season with pepper, salt and

the water, season with pepper, sale and vinegar, and then—throw the stuff out of the window. This is all very well for a

window. A cucumber prepared in that way is a delicacy, and with the addition of

way is a delicacy, and with the addition of cayenne pepper to the seasoning will not be an injury to any one. But when the vegetable has soaked for two or three days in luke warm water, has become

withered and tough, so that the slices resemble a piece of round rawhide, and is then placed on the table for consumption,

then the consumer of the cuke must stand

sen put in where such a dish has been

partaken of at the table. It is then tha

the indulger will hang himself over the back of a chair, claw the air and cry: "Oh, why did I come on this toot?" In spite of

not drops, brandy and other sooth

drinks, he will usually whoop 'er up till daylight and then swear by the absent but-tons on his night shirt that "If ever I eat

another cucumber may I be blowed." He will usually take a little bitters to quiet he

nerves, sit down to the breakfast table an

from under. It is then that the "deadly" can be placed before the name. Many a night of active business life has

garden early in the morning while the dew groans sent a thrill through my blood.

charge me for a paragraph stating that a plain gold band is now the proper thing for an engagement ring? I have to buy one

Holland Cherries for England,

Tens of thousands of baskets of cherri Tens of shousands of manages of curricus arrive in London every week during the season from Holland and Germany. If it pays to send them so far I cannot understand why land owners in the home countries do not "go in" for extensive observed. tries do not "go in" for extensive cherry orchards. The demand for cherries is enormous, and increases every year, and l understand that a remunerative price is always forthcoming —London Truth.

Polygamy Among Western Indians.

name I should have spoken!"

"No, no, no! You have amused yoursel! with me to-day, and to-morrow you must McGillicuddy.

a self-satisfied way, "I think I could marry either one of the girls, if I felt dis-posed to make an effort." "Yes," replied his friend, with an affir-

MICHO SAFETYA

The fires have done a great deal of damage in the Gore Bay section of country, Among the sufferers are John Kennedy, William Graham, James Sawyer, Archie Cranston, Edward Ellis and James Kenders, and the support of t drick, all of whom lost everything.

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

Two shanties, a stable and a barn on the Stover farm, next lot to Cochrane's, were destroyed. Colman Wagg's frame barn, near Minne. lomoya Lake, is gone.

The fires have done a great deal of dam

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INSURANCE MONEY THE TEMPTATION The Attempt to Kill an Entire Ice

and his two small children, took up their residence with the widow. In a short time idence with the widow. In a short time infant child of Mr. Freeman died. the police at once, and Mrs. Robinson was arrested. The widow screamed loudly for help when told that she was under arrest, and struggled violently to escape. Mr. Smith was just entering the house, and he true representatives." too was arrested. Then the widow fainted, ostraightening out as rigid as it dead. Smith, Salisbury's speech, s who is a Methodist Sunday School superntendent, asked the officers if he might pray for the mother and boy who was so near the point of death, and kneeling down made a fervent camp-meeting prayer. Then the couple were taken to the station.

The young man William died at 3 o'clock this morning in horrible convulsions, with every symptom of arsenical poisoning.

The prisoners were brought up before Judge Story to-day. The woman trembled n every limb and showed great mental bric dress; with long widow's weed and black bonnet. Her face is refined and intelligent. Mr. Smith pleaded not guilty to a charge of mingling poison with medicine with intent to kill Wm. J. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson, when called upon to plead, the works hered were the manual transfer. threw her head back in a dramatic manne and in an agonizing tone cried out: "No sir; I am not guilty of poisoning my own shild! No, sir! My God! My God!"

sir; I am not guilty of poisoning my own child! No, sir! My God! My God!" A moment later she turned sobbing to her ounsel and asked theatrically : " Is Willie for trial on Aug. 18th.

The motive for Mrs. Robinson's crime is said to him, "How did you chose supposed to be the insurance money ou the lives of the victims. All were insured for them into his breast." I then asked him \$3,000 each. Just before he died her boy William said: "My mother and Mr. Smith poisoned me, and I knew it at the time. was black and cold before I left the house." but I thought I could be cured. Since I

sale poisoning by Mrs. S. J. Robinson, of Somerville, and her alleged accomplice, Thos. R. Smith, are of the most damaging nature. The physicians who attended the members of her household that have died during the past four years all say they have no doubt that their respective patients died by poison. They declare that a woman is one of the most cunning and woman is one of the most cunning and woman is one of the most cunning and are most of the most cunning and the past consistence could arrive. Dr. Shaw, who was summoned to the case by the police, found the cherry stone stroking in the throat, and removed it, but the unfortunated the police, found the cherry stone stroking in the throat, and removed it, but the unfortunated to a married man, having been married to a Msadame Chcquette in 1885, and after some firstations they instant The lad began to choke, and died begod. An uncle of Miss Kessler, who now keeps the store, says she will not get anything. Mrs. Chcquette says she knew who was summoned to the case by the police, found the cherry stone stroking in the throat, and his picture was in the throat, and removed it, but the unfortunated the had beaten her out \$7,000 in seven the had beater her out \$7,000 in seven the had beat served a term when the had beat the had beat served a term when the had beat the had b have no doubt that their respective patients died by poison. They declare that a woman is one of the most cunning and skilful of poisoners. All of them were puzzled and two or three of them were suspicious at the time they were engaged on the cases, but Mrs. Robinson always succeeded in allaying suspicion by her apparently genuine and extreme grief over the condition of the patients. She always seemed willing, too, that there should be consultations of physicians, but she would not consent to a pos mortem examination in any case. It is now charged that Mrs. Robinson it responsible for poisoning upward of 100 persons at the strawberry festival of Park Avenue Methodist Church in June last. was reported to Hicks, the Charlestown caterer who furnished the ice cream for the festival, yesterday that Mrs. Robinson was one of the ladies who dished out the cream that evening. Upward of 80 people were poisoned and vomited all night, and every-body attributed the cause to the ice cream which they lad ate. Mr. Hicks served several hundred gallons of cream for other parties and no complaints were made. The symptoms were those of arsenical poison-ing. Chief of Police Parkhurst, of Somerville, has a constant stream of people

Hands.

A Chattanooga, Tenn., despatch says

A domestic romance was brought to

house Starns was horrified to find that the

followed and the two wives were intro-

duced, but each exhibited marked coolness

dictionary over there—er—among the E's." \$2,000.

It is not known what the parties will do.

THE LAST OF LITTLE POPLAR A Half-breed Takes the Indian Chief's Lite in Belt. Detence.

coming into his office offering information regarding the woman, and he will have 40 or 50 witnesses for the State.

A despatch from Maple Creek, N.W.T., says: "Two white men, just in from Fort Assimibcioe, report that the Indian chief, little Poplar, was shot and killed by a half-breed two miles from that post on half breed two miles from that post on Tuesday last. No particulars have been received, further than that the breed was ooking for stolen horses when the dispute occurred. The killing seems to have been e in self-defence, as Poplar fired seven shots with a revolver at the breed, Ward, who replied with three shots from his Win heater rifle, all taking effect.

I Ritter, of Wenas, W. T., was showing wife a new breech loading rifle when it accidentally discharged. Neither was a but the fast that their Areas and discovered a deposit of human bones. ; but the fact that their 2-year-old wno had been sleeping on the bed, did not awake, led them to hurry to the bed-side. They found the child dead. The ball had entered the left groin, came out at the chest, entered again at the chin, and he chest, entered again at odged in the top of the head.

At a recent picule near Chicago, held by the Central Labor Union to raise money to defend the indicted Anarchists, pictures of August Spies, which were offered for sale. bought eagerly by the women, many of whom kissed the portrait.

"Pa," said Bobby, sleepily, "can I ask "I am looking for employment," said a of the case represent dogs at rest—the eyes from one of the acjacent corner of the animals being of diamonds. Jewelly from one of the acjacent corner of the animals being of diamonds. Jewelly from one of the acjacent corner of the ask of the animals being of the animals being of the ask of the acjacent corner of a ripe old age than a green old age ?"

MODERN LUCRETIA BORGIA. THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.

SIR ADOLPHE CARON SPEAKS.

A last (Wednesday) night's London cable says: A banquet was given by the Lord Mayor this evening. The usual loyal toasts were responded to.

Sir Adolphe Caron, Canadian Minister of Militia, who responded to the toast of he "Army and Navy," reference of the content of the content

daughter died suddenly. Subsequently she removed to Dawolf street, and while there ber sister died suddenly in South Boston, and her sister's husband, James Freeman, and her sister's husband, James Freeman, anxious with ourselves, only succeeded temporarily and to an imperfect extent— we possess an advantage over our prede-cessors, which we hope to turn to good use. We bear a mandate from the people residence with the widow. In a short time an infant child of Mr. Freeman died. This death was followed by another change of residence to No. 54 Boylston street, where Mr. Freeman was taken suddenly ill and died. Then Mrs Robinson removed to Holland street, where. Acrimonths ago, her eldest daughter, Eigan months ago, her eldest daughter, Eigan bethe other relatives, died soon after. This the other relatives, died soon after. This death was followed a month ago by the death of the other Freeman child, who was 7 years old. These last two deaths caused suspicion. for in neither case could the cion, for in neither case could the not unworthy to remark that most of the ore determine the nature of the illness. voices in favor of separation have been Suspicion, for in neither case could the doctors determine the nature of the illness. The suspicion was increased when, a few days ago, Mrs. Robinson's son William was taken with similar symptoms. Dr. White secured part of the contents of the young man's stomach and had them analyzed at Harvard College. Large quantities of argenic were found. Dr. White informed the policy of the contents of the policy of the contents of the young man's stomach and had them analyzed at the solicy of the contents of the young man's stomach and the manalyzed at the policy of the contents of the young man's stomach and the manalyzed at the policy of the discount of the discount of the discount of the doctors in fact of the contents of the doctors in fact of the deparation obtained by the personal influence of the great statesman and upon other considerations part from the merits of the quantities of the discount of the discount of the doctors in fact of the doctor of the doctor of the great statesman and upon other considerations part from the merits of the quantities of the qua which is the only cause of its discontent I am convinced that in such a policy we shall find the strongest support in the enormous population of which you are

> The Daily News, commenting on Lord Salisbury's speech, says: "Lord Salisbury's speech fails to give promise of a smooth course in Parliament. It showed only too plainly that in his opin ine for Irish disorder is a good dose

KILLED BY A CHERRY STONE.

How a Father, Playing With His Son

A Boston despatch says: A letter published here this afternoon from San lished here this afternoon from San Domingo gives the first details of a revo-lution that broke out there attending the late Presidential elections. The letter is dated San Domingo City, July 8 h, and reads as follows: The Presidential elections took place here on the 26th of June, General Uysses Hereaux being elected by Caused the Death of the Boy. At the Enfield Petty Sessions, before Messrs, H. C. B. Bowles and A. G. Kitching, Divisional Justices, Edward Fenn. of Ishambrook Cottages, Alma road, Edfield a large majority. General Mayer, the defeated candidate, left for Savager two days after the election and raised an army of 3,000 men and attacked Santiago, and Wash, bootmaker, was charged, on his own confession, with causing the death of his son Edward, aged 5 years, by throwing a cherry stone down his throat. The prisoner was defeated by the Government forces on being placed in the dock seemed much General Hereaux, the President elect, left bere to-day, leading 5,000 men to reinforce affected, and his wife, who was weeping on her entrance into court, became hysterical and had to be carried away. A constable deposed that on Monday afternoon he was on duty near the church at Eufield High-General Duperon at Santiago. General Scaraman left Portau Plat, on the north side, with 5,000 men, and will join Hereaux making an army of 10 000 men. This way, when the prisoner came up to him and said, "I have choked my son." Mr. Bowles-What state did he appear in? Witness-He seemed in great distress, the strongest insurrection that has started in San Domingo for some years, but the revolt will be of short life, as Hereaux is a brave man and understands how best to and collected. Both prisoners were held and was crying very much. I said to him, "How did you choke him?" and he replied, "I was playleal with such difficulties.

AN EX-CONVICT'S ESCAPADE. He Elopes With a Chicago Heiress and

Marries Her at Montreal. Fred. Rickner alias French Fred, who eloped with Miss Kessler, a Chicago heiress, last week, is in Montreal and the police but I thought I could be cured. Since I have been sick I have taken neither food nor medicine from anybody else. All I have had they gave me."

A later telegram says: The facts coming to light regarding the charges of whole-ing the charges of the total the police testimony authorities have been notified. It appears that Miss Kessler's father, who was a flour merchant in Chicago, died about three weeks sgo, leaving an estate valued at about three weeks sgo, leaving an estate valued at about three weeks sgo, leaving an estate valued at about the number may be less. All the charges of whole-ing the charges of whole-i police, found the enerry stone that he had beaten ner out we should be the throat, and removed it, but the unfortunate lad had been dead for some time.

The Bench were informed that notice of the courrence had been given to the coroner, and the prisoner was remanded on bail to await the result of the inquest paid to await the result of the inquest possible to exemony performed. Rickner consulted a well-known criminal lawyer, who advised him that his marriage with Madame Choquette is null, inasmuch as the divorce she obtained in Chicago is not the course of the Thirty Years With Two Wives on His binding in Canada. Miss Kessler, the runaway heiress, is very handsoms.-Montreal

HE LOVED UNTO DEATH.

climax here last evening. Over thirty years sgo there resided near this place James Starns, a young farmer, his wife and two little boys. In 1854 Starns con-cluded to try his fortune in the West, and A Young Man's Devotion to His
Affianced Cours 121m His Life.

A Detroit despatch says: Joseph
Pfister, of No. 156 Napoleon street, who went to California. A month later, having found a pleasant settlement, he sent his wife money with which to join him. Mrs. Starns wrote that, she would start in two months, but at the end of that time she present contagion. His was a neguliarly present contagion. His was a neguliarly months, but at the end of that time she had received no reply. Starns wrote letter after letter, to his wife and relatives and she wrote to him, but neither ever received a word from the other. Ten years afterwards Starns sent his wife \$500, but the money went back to him as no one called for it. By this time both husband and wife supposed each other dead. Starns went to Michigan and from thence to Wisconein, where six years ago he married that Michigan and from thence to Wisconein, was proven to be correct in his alarm it was proven to be correct in his alarm it was proven to be correct in his alarm it was too late. The young man had constrained fisher that the contagion, and was in a few week, but no one remembered him, and he could find no trace of his folks. Yesterday

Dr. Carver's Valuables Sold. A report from New York says : To obtain advances of money, Dr. William F. Carver, the noted rifle shot, pledged some time sgo with the American Exchange in Europe, Limited, the rifles with which he had per-formed his feats, and articles of jewellery aged white haired lady who received him was his first wife, and he then realized that he had two wives. An explanation and ornaments presented to him by high personages of Europe. He did not repsy the loan, and yesterday Auctioneer John F. B. Smyth proceeded to sell the pledges at his auction room, 63 Broadway, Thir teen of the Doctor's rifles were put up. Eddie Cabill bought three, and William P. Kirk, ex-President of the Boodle Board of Aldermen, tid in one of them. Buffalo Bill and some of his men got the rest. The bones of nearly 200 forms were found Other things sold were a diamond ring given by the Emperor of Germany, and a watch given by the Prince of Wales. The in the one hole. Since the discovery it has been learned that these were the remains of a tribe of Irequois, who about 200 years ring contained forty-two diamonds, the ago came up from the head of Lake Ontario centre one being at least 1 inch in diameter on a hunting expedition. They were met at the head of French River by a tribe of The ring bore the inscription: Presented by His Majesty the Emperor of Germany to Dr. William F. Carver, Berlin, Juce 15,

ONTARIO CROP PROSPECTS.

Woman Believed to Have Murdered Bleven Reintives to Get Their In-Acreage and Estimated Produce-Effect of the Drought-Wages of Farm Hands.

POISON BY WHOLESALE

Plays Pranks in a Chicago Office.

A Chicago despatch says: The State Grain Iuspector's branch office at Centre avenue and 16th street narrowly escaped being destroyed by a thunderbolt during

other side of the cffice, taking the glass, sash and all with it. A messenger boy, who was sitting on the table, was thrown ten or twelve feet through the open door and knocked insensible, and the telegraph

operator, whose hand was on the key

dames were speedily extinguished.

SAN DOMINGO TROUBLES.

Defeated by the Ballot he Tries the

Following is a summary of the report of the Bureau of Industries for August—the progress of harvesting, state of the crops, and estimated yield being based upon information supplied by 578 correspondents of the Bureau on the 2nd inst., and the statistics of areas, number of live stock, etc., being compiled from returns made by farmers on the 25th of June: The breadth of wheat land sown last fall was 982,753 acres, but the injury by winter exposure was so severe that 76,171 acres A Boston despation says: The people of West Somerville were startled to-day to learn of the arrest, last night, of Mirs. Sarah J. Robinson, a comely widow of 45, for poisoning her son William, 23 years old by administering arsenic in his food. Developments to-day indicate that the woman has been engaged in the poisoning husiness for years, and that her husband, her three children and seven other 'people have fallen victims to her cold-blooded scheming.

The widow Robinson has lived for a year in Holland street, Clarendon Hill, and has supported herself by taking boarders. A frequent visitor at her house since her tusband? set adden death, four years ago, has been Thomas R. Smith, a married map, fay years, has deed much comment, and he is now under arrest, charged with being her accomplice. When her husband died, trom drinking ice-water while overheated, as was supposed, Mrs. Robinson with the integer of the charge against her is now Mayor this evening. The usual loyal toats shown conclusively that poison was admirated. It is understood the police has shown conclusively that poison was admirated. The understood the police has shown conclusively that poison was admirated. The understood the police have fallened. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. The mo time, but a succession of showers in the second week of July saved them from serious harm. The cereals and peas are uniformly reported as short in straw and elightly thin on the ground over the whole dry area, but there was no appearance of rust and searcely any of insect enemies, and the crops were maturing favorably. In

> and the barley crop is likely to be dis-colored to some extent. The acreage and estimated produce of crops are presented the following table : 18,057,794 9,527,783 19,695 830 58,231,517 1,146 371 16,452,255 . 886,402 . 677,465 . 735,478 ...1,621,901 20.4 16.5 26.8 35.9 16.9 23.4

the eastern portion of the Province, and especially in the St. Lawrence and Ostawa counties, the rainfall has been abundant and vegetation is luxuriant. Complaints

are made of rust and mildew in localities

operator, whose hand was on the key at the time, had his right arm paralyzed, and was partially stunned. The telegraph apparatus was melted, the table thrown across the room, and all of the occupants of the apartment were stunned and partially deafened by the shock. The bott looked like a round ball of fire, about as large as a man's head. It that in as far as the table and distremental interests.

the table and disappeared with a flash, leaving the crowd standing bolt upright, with their limbs rigid, and their ears ringing painfully. The effice, took fire, but the

Horses, 569,649; cattle, 2018,173; sheep, 1,610,949; hogs, 860,125; and poultry, 6,968,915. The number of sheep is 144,666 less tag last year; in each of the other classes—there is an increase. The wool clip is 5.547.867, boing 690,480 less than the average of four years.

The average wages of farm hands for the

Province is \$158 with board and \$251 with-out board, per year; and \$17.06 with board and \$26.64 without board per month of the seeding and harvesting season. These figures are slightly lower than last year. The rate of wages of domestic servants is \$1.52 per week; last year's rate

OPIUM PIPES IN TORONTO. Prevalent Use of the Infamous Drug-A

It is not known that Toronto has so far graduated in the scale of modern vices as to maintain a regular opium "joint," but the World learned yesterday on good authority that considerable of the drug is now used in the city. "There are about twenty-five Chinamen in the city," said a gentleman who has taken an interest in thus class of our population, "but I don't believe that over half a dozen of them use opium. In fact the number may be less?

porter that it was a positive fact that two private "pipes" were maintained in the private papes were maintained in the unritheastern part of the city. Only a few friends of the owners visit the houses where they are kept. Some of them are ladies, "I was there by accident one night," said the club habitue, " and I was considerably surprised to make the discovery. I was invited by the gentleman of the house to have a pipe; but I respectfully declined. I tried the experiment once in Buffalo, and

I want no more of it."

About six months ago an elderly female made her appearance on the streets of Toronto. She can still be seen on King stree at night. "That woman," said a physician "is a confirmed opium eater. She does not use the pipe, however. I treated her for a couple of weeks, but could do nothing for her. The quantity of the drug she con sumes is appalling. Look at her color."
The same authority said that the use of morphis and kindred drugs is greatly on the morease both in the United States and Canada. It was now a common thing for men to carry around hypodermic syringes and a bottle of morphia, which they resorted to quite often. He recorded the case of a young man whom he had treated for a gun wound. During his illness he gave him a few hypodermic injections of morphia. The young man secured a syringe of his own and used the drug in large quantities unknown to his physician. When he got better he did not relinquish the needle, and he is a confirmed morphia user.—Toronto World.

OPENED HIM UP. A Man Swallows His Teeth and They ar Cut Out of His Stomach

A Boston despatch says: On Thursday a remarkable surgical operation was per-formed at the Massachusetts General Hos-pital by Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, of this city. About a year ago John McCarthy swallowed a set of artificial teeth. The passage of food to the stomach was almost wholly prevented, the patient grew emaciated and weak, and it became evident that unless relief was had he must soon die. Dr. Richardson made a transverse cut in the left side of the abdomen, through which the man's stomach was drawn ou and then cut open, when by the insertion of his arm to the elbow Dr. Richardson was able to reach and remove the teeth. The internal opening was then closed with fine silk and the stomach replaced, the external out being also closed with stitches. The whole operation was completed in forty-five minutes. The patient is doing well,

The passers by on Young street were shocked, yesterday afternoon, at seeing three boys, the sldest not over 8 or 9 years of age, carried out of the yard adjoining It is said that electricity will put a piano out of tune. We have many pianos that diamond merchant, was a bidder. The have evidently been struck by a whole broadside of lightning.

"I am looking for employment," said a word and a most below a struct of a party of the case represent dogs at rest—the eyes of the animals being of diamonds. Jewel-voung man entering a merchant's office. Its was bought by James H. Wells for \$600. Mrs. Lynch, the well-known in a most belows. In or a most belows the case state of intoxication, and are described by a gentleman who witnessed the scene as part of a party of the case represent dogs at rest—the eyes of the animals being of diamonds. Jewel-voung man entering a merchant's office.

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MILK AND BEEF FROM PERMANENT PASTURE.

By William Brown, Professor of Agri

The United States agricultural press has The United States agricultural press has taught for many years that "Grass is King." This sound aphorism is built largely upon what nature gives, for with all their age, wealth and enterprise our neighbors have done comparatively little with cultivated permanent pasture. They find, as Ontario can also tell in her experience, that it can also tell in her experience, that it requires fully three acres of the average cusivated hay and natural meadows to maintain one cow, or one 2-year-old store. This is no adequate return for these days, when other agricultural products here and elsewhere are in such keen competition. There is no doubt of the fact that the present limit of North American pastures is 1,300 lbs, of milk, or 85 lbs. of beef per agre per season of five and one half months. tell in her experience, that it is 1,300 lbs. of milk, or 85 lbs. of beef per acre per season of five and one-half months. These at three-fourths of a cent and five cents per lb give \$9.75 and \$4.25 respectively, or an average value of \$7 per acre, with the very marked difference of nearly 130 per cent. in favor of the milk product if these deserve to be called "King," what may the future as indicated by the following. The pasture seeded down in 1884 is still holding two cows per acre easily, and pro-ducing at the rate of 7,692 lbs. of milk per season of five and one-half months by com mon grade cows-cows which under

conditions never give over 25 lbs. per head daily. Were they Holsteins, Ayrshires or Shorthorns, the season's produce would amount to about 14 000 lbs. of milk per acre. The two common 6 year old cows in this experiment are also adding to their weight at the daily rate of fully three-quarters of a pound each, which therefore may become an unfavorable feature of this pasture; for so far as known, matured cows in full milk on ordinary pasture hold their own milk on ordinary pasture hold their own good-condition weight only, and may reduce rather than increase in fiesh. Four acres of these experimental plots were laid down last year with our selected eight varieties of grasses and five clovers, the conduct of which is given in last year's annual report. This year, the first of their depasturing, one-fith of the area consisting of low-lying spots was killed by frozen lodged water in spring. Elsewhere the pasture is very wealthy. The continuous heavy spring rains delayed occupation until 20th May, when two 2 year old and two yearling store steers were put on. Had

As it was, we kept under by mowing and mulching the early grasses on June 11th. I am of opinion that our mixture contains too much clover, and as cattle prefer good grasses be clovers our future recommenda-tions will have to note this among other things. Why cattle also often choose dandelion and prefer the maturer but unseeded grasses on the outside of a field as against

grasses on the outside of a field as against the more tender and less branchy ones of the like kinds in the closer conditions of the crop, we have yet to learn precisely.

The four steers are not able to keep the conditions of the crop, we have yet to learn precisely. down the four acres (or rather the three and one fifth acres of fully covered ground) which are divided into two fields of two cres each, the cattle being rotated weekly and receiving unlimited water and rook salt. No grain and no top-dressing has been given. The rain, which fell on sevenbeen given. The rain, which fell on seven-teen days during the period, amounted to 5 017 inches; maximum temperature in the shade, 89.8°; minimum, 33.3°;

perience is gathered is not unlikely. Meantime is the future to be \$58 for dairy produce, or \$31 for beef per acre per summer?

A British authority in 1872 said that

may be other qualities that will show how much they are deserving attention by selection and proper management.

I submit to the Outario farmer, under every measure of coution, that our pasture tests even now are decisive enough in the sense of showing how much we have yet to learn of certain lines of our profession, and that the possibilities of Canadian climate and soil are but height touched area. and soil are but being touched upon.

Strawberries not a Fruit

Botanically the strawberry belongs to the genus Rosaccω, or rose tribe, and the part we cat is not a berry or even a fruit, part we eat is not a berry or even a fruit, says Longman's Magazine, but is merely a taken her doctor's degree at Barcelona. She began her university studies at the age of 8, when 13 she became a B. A., and now, which are scattered over its surface in form at the ripe age of 19, after coming out first in the scattered over its surface in form of minute grains, looking like seeds, which they really are not, for the seed is inclosed inside of the shell of the carpel. This is exactly the contrary to the raspberry; here you throw away the receptable under the name of the core, never suscepting that it name of the core, never suspecting that it is the very part you have been feasting upon in the strawberry. In one case the receptacle robs the carpel of all their juices in order to become gorged and bloated at their expense, in the other case the carpels act in the same selfish manner upon the

recaptacle. Canada and the British Association A special cable despatch from London says: The meeting of the British Associa-tion, which will take place at Birmingham tion, which will take place at Dirmingnam on September 1st, promises to possess peculiar interest for Canadians. Sir William Dawson has been selected to precide, and will deal in his opening address with the geological history of North America. Prof. Macoun will read a paper on "Canadian Botany;" Alexander Begg will lecture on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Professors Fream and Lowe, of Ottawa, will hold forth on various educational subjects connected with the Dominion.

not have been preserved," said Mr. Cags. It would have materially assisted in eduing the masses in religion."
'I don't know about that," replied Mr. "If it were in existence, Barnum

would have it."

Merchant Traveller.

A NOTED BURGLAR'S DE ATH.

Gilbert Yost, the Safe Operator, L'xpire in an Indiana Prison. Gilbert Yost, the noted safe burglar and inventor of burglars' tools, has just died, so Detective Robert A. Pinkerton learns, in the Northern Indiana Prison, where he was serving a fourteen years' imprisonment. He was the inventor of a set of burglars'

He was the inventor of a set of burglars' tools, weighing less than five pounds, which enabled him or any one understanding the tools to open any ordinary fireproof safe in less than fifteen minutes, wishout making the slightest noise. "For a number of years Yost worked with these tools without the secret of his invention becoming known to other parties outside of those who were his immediate associates and worked with him. This whole set of tools could be carried in an inside coat pocket without him. This whole set of tools could be carried in an inside coat pocket without being noticed. Yout and his confederates with this set of tools confined themselves almost entirely to robbing safes of country jewelry stores, and so successful was their work that the wholesale jewelers found it necessary in order to protect retailers, who in many instances were their creditors to large amounts, to form what is known as the Jewellers' Security Alliance, for the purpose of following up and punishing burglars who robbed its members. The Alliance retained the Pinkertons as their detectives. He was arrested for a jewelry Alliance retained the Pinkertons as their detectives. He was arrested for a jewelry robbery in Iudians, for which he was serving out his sentence when he died. Yost had a great habit of feigning insanity when arrested, and on this dadge succeeded several times in getting out of his trouble. When sent to prison in Northern Indiana for the Veil burglary the keepers recognized him as a former inmate of the prison who had feigned insanity, and this time, although Yost had pretended to be insane and refused to do any work, he was kept in close confinement from the time of his arrest until his death.

The Linen Industry of Uleter. Ulster is the home of the flar plant, the grateful blue blossoms of which give such delight to the summer fields, affording a pleasant relief to the many acres of meadows carpeted with the snow white meadows carpeted with the snow white linens which the factories have produced from this same plant. The manufacture of flax belongs almost to the beginning of things in Ireland, its introduction into the country being anterior to the period of historical record. The first English representative to manifest any real sympathy The result was most gratifying, the next year's crop being a hundred times larger in quantity than the previous yield, while in year's crop being a hundred times larger in quantity than the previous yield, while in quality it was greatly superior to any that had formerly been raised in the country. In this, as in other things, the Lord Deputy was "thorough," and in promoting the lineu manufacture of Ireland spent in one year £10,000 of his own private fortune. At his own cost he had a hundred of the best his own cost he had a hundred of the best linen looms brought over from Amsterdam. linen looms brought over from Amsterdam, these were distributed amongst the most worthy of the Irish weavers. Thus the linen trade of Ulster came to be a powerful factor in the sum of Irish industry, and had the foundations of its prosperity substantially laid.

In the Province of Ulster there is now

not less than £50,000,000 invested in flax spinning and power-loom weaving, three-fourths of that sum being credited to Belfast alone. There are over 20,000 looms and 900,000 spindles at work, giving direct employment to about 100,000 persons. The full capital embarked in the Ulster linen

of the most improved perience is gathered is not unlikely. Meansime is the tuture to be \$58 for dairy produce, or \$31 for beef per acre per summer?

A British authority in 1872 said that
'first-class land is that which will
produce twenty imperial stone (26) "first-class land is that which will produce twenty imperial atone (280 lbs.) of meat per acre without artificial assistance;" and in the public press of last month it was stated that "in Scotland the average of permanent pasture and rotation that forms so unwelcome a feature of other acres to the conditions of the construction of Religant itself. average of permanent pasture and rotation pasture requires 1 96 acres to each dairy cow." Compare these with the results we have obtained for nearly two seasons at this experimental farm.

We have in view to test the value as this experimental farm.

We have in view to test the value as pasture of several of our best native grasses, and though not looking for results equal to a proper mixture of varieties, there may be other qualities that will show how much they are deserving attention by selection and proper management.

I submit to the Ontario farmer, under every measure of caution, that our pasture every measure of caution, that our pasture of their own individual enterprises and the of their own individual enterprises and the of their own individual enterprises and the advancement of the general good, and to-day can show as noble a roll of industrial names as almost any city in the empire.—

London Society.

A Female B. A. Thirteen Years Old. The advance of the ladies is as marvellous as it is irresistible. Here is Miss Dolores Lleonart y Casanovas, M. D., who has just taken her doctor's degree at Barcelona. and prescribing for her brothers and sisters But it is what we have got to expect, and the fair Spaniard is to be congratulated on being the first of her sex to show what can be done in the way of rapid development Miss Dolores, etc., may be fairly addressed like her namesake sung of by Mr. Swin-burne, as "wise among women and wisest, our Lady of Pain."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Shabby Clothes of Premiers. Mr. Gladstone is some times censured by ritics of the school who think that the tailor makes the minister, for not dressing up to the level of his part. But he is dandyism itself compared with Lord Salisbury, who may plausibly claim to be the worst dressed man in London. Mr. Gladstone brightens himself up with a rose in his button hole and with the white weist-coat and light trousers of festivity. Lord Salisbury never departs from the costume of a distenting minister-solemn black from head to foot, and the long surtout in which he is rivalled alone by Mr. Bradlaugh. The edifice is crowned by a masher that was im-Mr. Jags and Mr. Cags were talking bout religious matters.

'It is a great pity that Nosh's ark could shape, and usually brushed the wrong way, shape, and usually brushed the wrong way, the whole terminating in the Wellington boots of his boyhood.—New York Evening

"What have you for supper?" asked the epicurian boarder of the girl with red hair and spit curls. "Beefsteak and toadstools," "Yes, I suppose," mused Cags. "Either arnum or the United States navy." was the startling answer. He ordered plain beefsteak.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PRIZES.

Ontario Teachers' Association Protest Against the Custom.

THE NEW OFFICERS ELECTED. The Ontario Teachers' Association con-cluded the business of its annual session last evening. These officers were elected vithout opposition:
President—H. I. Strong, Principal of

President—H. I. Strong, Principal of Goderich Collegiate Institute.
Secretary—Robt. W. Doan, of Torento.
Corresponding Secretary—D. H. Hunter, of Woodstock.
Treasurer—W. J. Hendry, of Toronto.
The retiring officers were warmly thanked for their services. Mr. Moallister, as President, spared no efforts to advance the interests of the association, and as Chairman of the convention he acted with a fairness and business promptified that gave

man of the convention he acted with a fairness and business promptitude that gave general satisfaction.

Mr.D.C. McHenry, of Cobourg, read an able paper on "Prizes and Soholarships." He contended that prizes were a failure. They incited to a competition among teachers and pupils in which the higher and truer aims of education were often lost sight of. He held that all who reached a fixed standard should get a prize, as it was manifestly unfair that one who happened to obtain a few marks higher than another should carry off all the honors. He moved a series of resolutions which were adopted as follows:

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in our schools and colleges involves the
expenditure of a large amount of money
that should be devoted to better uses in
advancing the interests of education; and that should be devoted to better uses in advancing the interests of education; and whereas the incentives employed and motives thus appealed to tend to retard rather than aid the teacher in trying to employ the higher methods of culture; whereas competitive examinations are not sufficiently reliable in case of awarding prizes, and whereas the awarding of scholarships, estensibly to aid needy students, is ineffective and misleading,

"Resolved, 1. That it is the opinion of this association that prizes, medals and scholarships should be abolished in all our educational institutions. 2. That public money now devoted to this purpose should be used to increase the general efficiency o the Provincial University. 3. That prize

alents of poor boys, and it was the t of bringing out the hidden treasures of the mind that reconciled him to remaining in

the profession.

Mayor Howland addressed the members

Mayor Howland Behool Hall last night on in the Normal School Hall last night on "Practical Education and Industrial

In the High School section, Principal Dickson, of the Upper Canada College, was elected Chairman.

Mr. W. McBride moved, seconded by Mr. J. E. Dickson, That in the opinion of this Section a County Board of Examiners, composed only of the Head Masters of High Schools (or Collegiate Institutes) and the the shade, 89.8°; minimum, 33.3°; mean, 60.47°.

These ordinary Short-horn grade steers have made an average daily gain of 303 lbs. per head from 20.h May- to 31st July. This is at the rate of 3.79 lbs. per acre per day, or 625 lbs. of beef on foot per acre per season of 165 days.

That these facts will surprise many we do sincerely hope, and that they may have to be reduced when several years' experience is gathered is not unlikely Man. gool work. The motion was can

Moved by Mr. Strang, seconded by Mr. Birchard, That a committee consisting of Messrs. MacMurchy, Embree, Fessenden, McBride, J. E. Dickson, John Henderson, Wetherell and the mover be appointed to wait upon the Minister of Education after his return, and to call his attention to the bjectionable character of many of the papers at the recent departm and for teachers' non-professional certifi-

ates.—Carried. The committee appointed to consider the advisability of a change in matriculation and first year English reported as follows (1) That for 1888 there should be substituted for Cowper's Task, Book III.:— Lines on Receipt of My Mother's Picture, John Gilpin, The Castaway, and such other of Cowper's minor peems as will be an equivalent. (2) That for 1890 the Eng-lish be Childe Harold, Canto III., and The Prisoner of Chillon or Epistle to Augusta, Ode to Napoleon and Napoleon's Farewell. (3) That the play of Shakspeare, chosen r honor junior matriculation of 1887, viz. Timon of Athens," is quite unfit read in mixed classe me other play be, if possible, substituted

On motion, the third clause was adopted. The first and second clauses were referred to the Executive Committee and the High

Talmage's Opinion of Reporters "Talk about reporters not being truthful and honest," said Rev. Dr. Talmage, when his attention was called to a recent report of an occurrence in New York City,
"I think, that they are, as a class, more
truthful and honest than those who say
they are not. I personally know a great

many of the reporters on the papers in New York city and they are all perfect gentle men. I have never been misrepresented during all the years that I have been acquainted with newspapers and newspaper men. I have never had a reporter break faith with me. Whenever they have promised to return a manuscript anything they have invariably done just as they said they would do. That there are nistakes in newspapers I am willing admit, but I am not willing to admit that

they were made purposely.

"The trouble with most men is that they are constantly trying to keep somethey are constantly trying to acc. thing back instead of being perfectly open, frank and free. This the reperters invariably discover and they will invariably invariably discover and they will invariably find out what that semething is. Most of the mistakes and misrepresentations made in reports are mistakes that can almost always be charged up to some one outside of the newspaper office—usually an inter-ested person."

A small boy stopped a railroad train near Westerly, Conn., by frantically waving his hands, and told the engineer there was a drunken man on the track. The fellow was aroused and got off, but he swore like a pirate at being awakened, and threatened to thrash the boy who had saved his life. It is said that Boston's tax rate will be \$12 65 on \$1,000 this year, an increase of 15

cents on \$1,000 over a year ago.

LOCAL NEWS.

All the Current Events of Farmersville and Vicinity Correctly Reported.

There is rumor of some very large Base Ball. and important transactions in real estate in the village this week. We ville, seems to be spoiling to distingu-defer giving the names of the parties ish themselves in their favorite pasas the negotiations are not fully com- time this season, at least the club A DVANTAGES: 1. It is absolutely

Jas. Ross commenced excavtaing for a cellar on his lot on Elgin street Thursday last. He expects to have the walls up and the building enclos ed before cold weather sets in.

Re-opening. reopen on Monday, Aug. 30th, and the model school on Tuesday, Sept.

fall and winter. During the past few months Miss Stevens has been visiting of the Clippers, and say that if they some of the largest millinery establish | want to play a match game they must ments in Ontario, and is now better come to Farmersville to do so. fitted than ever to get up the ladies' head gear in the latest fashions.

Killed on the C.P.R. in Winnipeg. 1

A man named Alex. Riddle, lately from Montreal, was killed on Sunday last, on the C.P.R. track, at Barclay, Eastern Division of the C. P. R., near tion hand. It is supposed the deceas. him; if he is a widower keep two eyes to an approaching train. He was carried a considerable distance bewas frightfully mangled.

Busin ass Education.

ing the past year. The course offered known to a married man. at this college is most thorough and Go home at a reasonable hour in at this college is most thorough and complete and will afford young persons just the preparation necessary to enter upon any business calling. The rates at this school for board, books and tuition are cheaper than at any other first-class college. Write for their organics. their circulars.

Fall Fairs.

Gananoque, Sept. 7, 8, and 9th. Gananoque, Sept. 7, 8, and 9th.
Toronto Industrial, Sept. 6 to 18th.
Provincial (Guelph), Sept. 20th to mind sitting on molassas candy at all,

South Greuville, Sept. 23rd, 24th ference 22nd. and 25th.

Central Fair, (Frankville,) Sept. 30th, and Oct. 1st. Lyndhurst, Sept. 23rd and 24. Hamilton, Sept. 27, Oct. 1st. Kingston (Midland), Sept. 28th to

Oct. 1st. Lombardy, Oct. 2nd. Napanee, Oct. 5, and 6th.

A Stroke of Paralysis-

and thinking that something was the matter, called a neighbor to investigate. Mr. Mattice was found to be in an absolutely helpless condition, and with the sight of one eye entirely gone from the effects of the attack. Mediskilful efforts were put forth in aid of the sufferer. On Monday the patient that regained his sight, and was in conversion the way to recovery from a sensible woman could be happy fool-

the green race the winners were :- them in a cold, sarcastic tone of voice

Lark, owned by A. C. Burgess, Carle ton Place, 1st; Maud L., by F. Dris of this year, to New Subscribers for cott, 1st; Chestnut Hill, owned by M. only 25 cents, in advance. We ask all Armstrong, Smith's Falls, 2nd; Billy our readers to assist us in this endea- Button, owned by Geo. McPherson,

For concentrated gall, conglomerat-

Large lithographic posters will be ssued from this office early next week announcing the fall races on the Farmersville Driving Park on the VANARNUM-The wife of T. Vanar 13th and 14th Sept. Nearly \$500 will be offered in prizes, and as the races were conducted in such a man-On our part we promise to do all in ner last season as to give the very best of satisfaction to all, we predict a good turn out of fine horses, a large BROWN-The wife of Case Brown and appreciative number of spectators. The association having been to a large expense during this season, in the erection of a large driving house and stables, they confidently look for the support and encouragement of the

The Clipper base ball club of Franktime this season, at least the club fire proof. 2. It is absolutely wate here thought so, until recently. proof. 3. It is a preservative of wood o Contractor Mitchell is making preparations to commenc work on the parations to commenc work on the sent a challenge to the Farmersville paint. 5 It contains no oil or acid. parations to commenc work on the east side of the village, and has engaged the old Birdsell boarding house for his men.

Sent a chancing to the parmersville paint. 5 It contains no oil or acid. 6. It club to play them a friendly game, is an ornament to any building. 7. It will not wash off or stain water. 9. It will not wash off or stain water. 9. It boys accepted the challenge, as nothing would give them greater pleasure will withstand hot and cold weather, and will last longer than any other paint. than to meet a game or two. The and more pressing engagements that Cost. prevented them from meeting as agreed upon. On Tuesday last the The Farmersville public school will Farmersville bays sent them a challenge, which was accepted on Saturday, and the time set for Wednesday (to day) for the match. The game was to be played at the English Attention is directed to the add, of church pic-nic, at Frankville, and our Phil. Wiltse in another column. Mr. boys began to put in some steady Wiltse has again secured the services practice. On Monday night a telegram of Miss Lou Stevens to take charge of was sent from the Clippers, saying his millinery rooms for the coming they could not play. The boys here

Timely Matrimonial Suggestions.

Select the girl.

Agree with the girl's father in poli tics and the mother in religion. If you have a rival keep an eye on

tween the engine pilot and rail, and ough for you to say that you never

heard yourself snore in your sleep. Don't put too much sweet stuff on Brockville Business College has gained the front rank among the Colleges of Canada. Nearly two hundred has some especial purpose in inflictstudents have been in attendance during upon you the severest punishment

If, while wearing your new summe Thionville, Sept. 15, 16 and 17th on some molassas candy that little

It on the occasion of your first call

In cold weather finish saying good night in the house. Don't, stretch it all the way to the front gate, and thus lay the foundation for future asthma. A Stroke of Paralysis.

On Saturday last, Elisha Mattice, of Forfar, who had been visiting his fain at a distance from home, was seized with a paralytic stroke, the approach of which he had felt for some minutes previously. Being near his house, his wife noticed that he stopped the horse, and thinking that something was the matter, called a neighbor to investigate that for a large that for a large transfer of the second investigation. It is very annoying to a bride who has pictured for herself a life of luxury in her aucestral halls to learn too late that you expect her to ask a ladd-head-d parent who has been ani-

general on the way to recovery from a sensible woman could be happy foolsensible woman could be mappy tooling a way time in that sort of styles and a girl has a fine retentive memory for soft things and silly promises of courtship, and occasionally, in after years, when she is washing the dinner fine, and there being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses, and there were the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators are the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses. In the weather being a good attendance of both spectators and horses are well as we

Brockville Business College

With a view of increasing the circulation of the Reporter, we have decided to offer the paper for the balance cided to offer the paper for the balance Maud E., owned by M. Flynn, Presented the paper for the balance of the Brockville Business College. We are informed that nearly two new subscribers to the paper. He says hundred students have been in attendance during the past year, many and will be able to supplement the list In another column appears the adtendance during the past year, many of whom come long distances. Such a course as this college offers is just the thing needful for any young man REPORTER would, speedily become a or woman who expects to enter any business or to earn their own living. Write for their circular.

CORNER FOR EVERYBODY.

In order to give the public a chear mode of Advertising, we will insert Ad week to members of Agricultural taking the precaution, however, of vertisements in this Column at 25cts for fire lines or under, first insention, an 10cts for each subsequent insertion.

WANTED-Immediately, an apthese columns and also the reports of is no exception to the rule, its plagiar-the judges on growing crops, as well is becoming more and more flagrant, as a list of the judges appointed for a column to the rule, its plagiar-the judges appointed for until it reached the climat by copying the judges appointed for column report of matters relating over Beach's store,

for sale his farm, one and a half miles from Charleston, good buildings and farm in high state of cultivation. Apply early. Peter T. Howard. Farmersville P.O.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

BIRTH.

num, on Thursday, 19th inst., of a

GRUNDY -The wife of Jas. Grundy on Friday the 20th, inst., of a son. on Saturday, the 21st inst., of a

THE ACME

Fire & Water Proof

time was set, and at the last moment We Will Make any Roof Fire the Clippers found they had others and Water Proof at Moderate

E. T. TENNANT,

A Good Example.

One of the old subscribers to the REPORTER called at our office on Tues

new subscribers to the paper. He says paying institution, and the improve ment we could then introduce, would amply repay those of our friends who

serted themselves in our behalf.

The Steamer



JAS. GREER, CAPTAIN AND OWNER.

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In returning thanks to my many old customers for their very liberal pat South Leeds (Delta), Sept. 21st and and that "boys will be boys." Reserve your true feelings for future re- that I am now better prepared than ever to fill all orders entrusted to me with promptness and in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

Having made arrangements with Mr. FRANK CORNELL, for a the girl upon whom you have placed your young affections looks like an supply of stone from his quarry (which is well known to be of excellent iceberg and acts like a cold wave, take color and quality) and having also opened a quarry in Westport, I can fill all your leave early and stay away. Wo orders for any kind of Cut-stone work delivered from either quarry, to suit man in her hours of freeze is uncertain, coy and hard to please.

orders for any kind of Cut-stone work delivered from either quarry, to stain, coy and hard to please.

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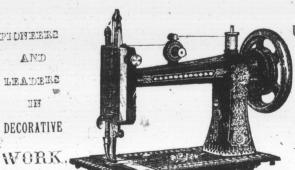
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