TERMS.

Strictly in advance, \$1.00 per annum, or \$1.30 if not paid within six months. No papers discontinued until all arrears are paid. ADVERTISING.

Bditorial notices in loos column, five cents per line for first insertion and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Transient advertisements, s'echts per line for first hisertion; each subsequent insertion; eents per line. Contract edwardsements inserted at reduced rates. Advertisements unaccompanied by written insertedons will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. JOB WORK

BETHUEL LOVERIN.

J. C. Judd.

BARRISTER, ETC. Brockville Ont.,

TO LOAN AT THE

LOWEST RATES.

The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has beer elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabl-

FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster,

HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger

and Glazier. CONTRACTS taken for inside and out dence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.,

HE KEPOKTER is un Directors of the Unionville Pelta, Frankville, Lyndhurst, Lombardy Agricultural Socie ties to print 2,000 copies of the

"ADVANCE COURIER,"

Which will contain a list of the Special Prizes offered for competition by the friends of these Societies, as well as a full account of the special atractions to be seen at the above places of air days.

A proposional number of copies of the Mvance Courier will be sent to each of the above-named Societies, for dis- I AM prepared to give the most stylish tribution among the members BECAUSE I have the largest variety of Stylish Lasts to work on. and the public. As this edi tion will be judiciously circu lated among the best classes of the farmers, mechanics and merchants of Leeds Co., i offers a rare chance for advertisers to put the merits of their wares before the public. The sheet will be made sufficiently large to accommodate all who may wish for space, and the advertising rates will be very moderate, considering the spe cial advantages offered, including the fact that the Courier Watches, Clocks, will be distributed free of cost to flie advertisers. The Courier will be ready for distribution on August 20th. Applications for space must be in by

B. LOVERIN.

the 10th, and "copy" by the

15th of August. Address

Secretary Unionville Fair.

The Reporter

AND COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

VOL. II. NO. 32.

Farmersville, Wednesday, August 4th, 1886.

Guaranteed Circulation, 500.

New Harness Shop

WE take this opportunity of letting ou we are still doing business, and that we have a large stock on hand of both single and double harness, which we guarante to be all

HAND MADE

From first-class stock. We can give good set of harners for \$12.00.

Our Stock of Leather has been Selected with the Greatest Care and all our work is GUARANTEED FIRST - CLASS.

Our Collars are made in our own shop by competent workmen, and are the best in every respect.

attractive stock of Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes, Lap Robes, Horse Nets, Trotting Horse fixtures, Bandages, Shin Boots, Quarter Boots, etc., and respectfully re-Quarter Boots, etc., and respectfully request all who require goods in our line to inspect our stock before purchasing. The noted Excelsior Oil, \$1 per gallon. Repairing carefully attended to.

A. E. WILTSE & Co., Farmersville.

THE OLD RELIABLE Tailoring House

A. M. CHASSELS MAIN ST.,

FARMERSVILLE.

SUITS MADE UP IN THE LATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

All work Warranted.

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well established in this section that it is not necessary that I should take up space in recommending my work to the public.

A. C. BARNETT DEALER IN HAND MADE



BOOTS & SHOES

the most durable, and the best fitting or shoe in Farmersville.

BECAUSE I keep the largest assortment of the latest styles of shoe uppers to select from.

BECAUSE I keep the largest assortment of the latest styles of shoe uppers to select from.

BECAUSE I keep the largest assortment of the Farmers, call and get a pair of hand-made Kip Boots, and keep your feet dry.

Repairing attended to promptly. Prices away down, to suit the hard times. Opposite the Gamble House

TIME IS MONEY

Hence the Importance of a well Regulated Time-Prece.

FRED. CLOW. FARMERSVILLE. Begs to announce that he is better

WATCH & CLOCK

REPAIRING In the Best Possible Manner

and on Reasonable Terms. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

A Full Line of

Sent in Farmersville for

LAURENCE'S .. CELEBRATED SPECTACLES.

SUBSCRIBE :--

THE REPORTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Farmersville Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers, pastor, FARMERSVILLE.—Sabbath services in the South Church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Public prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30., in the North Church, and Young People's meeting Saturday evening at 7.30. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Duncan Fisher, Superintendent Superintendent.

LAKE LOYANA at 1.30 p.m., and SHELDON'S at
3.15 p. m., Sunday, June 13th, and every alternate Sabbath thereafter.

ELBE at 1.30 p.m. and Townss' at 3.15 p.m.
Sunday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath

Washburne's and Hard Island alternately Friday evenings at 7.30. Church of England. CHRIST'S CHURCH.—Rev. R. N. Jones, incumbent. Service the second and fourth Sunday in the month, at 10.30 a.m. Holy Communic after morning prayer. Service every Sunday evening at 7. Sonday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Seats all free

Baptist.

Presbyterian Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath morning at 11. June 13th, Rev. Mr. Richards.

DON'T STOP MY PAPER

Don't stop my paper, printer, I've many things to purchase, Dollars are hard to get; But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do. And scrape the dimes together, Encugh for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it, I find it doesn't pay To do without a paper,

However others may, I hate to ask my neighbors To give me theirs on loan: They don't just say, -- but mean it, --Why don't you have your own?

You can't tell how we miss it, If it, by any fate, Should harpen not to reach us, Or come a little late. Then all is in a hubbub,

And things to all awry, And, printer, if your married, You know the reason why. The children want their stories,

And wife is anxious, too, At first to glance it over, And then to read it through And I to read the leaders And con the book reviews And scan the correspondence, And every scrap of news.

I cannot do without it, It is no use to try.
The other people take it, And, printer, so must I. I, too, must keep me posted, And know what's going on,

Or feel and he accounted A fogy Simpleton. Then take it kindly, printer, If pay be somewhat slow. For cash is not so plenty,
And wants not few, you know.

But I must have my paper, Cost what it may to me I'd rather dock my sugar, And do without my tea So, p inter, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown, For here's the year's subscription,

And send the paper promptly, And regularly on, And let it bring us weekly
Its welcome benison.

OUR MORNING STROLL.

NO. VII.

Success the reward of push and indant capital and steadier and more ness make success a matter almost of large

charge of Fred Bristow, formerly of Oil Springs. Mr. Bristow has demonstrated his claim to the title of not only a first-class carriage painter but of an artistic fresco and sign painter as well. The walls of the Gamble House reading room bear convincing proof of his skill in this direction. Outside his chosen profession, Mr. B. is known as a good musician, and, in conjunction with H. Kincaid, Alex. Compo and C. Fisher, has favored the citizens of the town with many musical treats. In the east end of the upper flat is the trimming department, in charge of Wm. M. Stevens, who for over ten years has worked in the shops of either D. Fisher or E. Gilroy. No matter how much the work is be hind in the other departments, William has the faculty of always keeping up his end, and we have yet to hear the first complaint of his vok being slighted. Mr. Fisher seems to have the knack of keeping his workmen for a long time, as, besides those mentioned, he has had M. Vanloon as a wood-worker for eleven years, Wm. Layng as a carriage ironer for nine years, and the late Geo. Stafford was

with him as painter for 17 years. Preparations for the fall and winter trade have already been commenced, and between 40 and 50 cutters will be Mr. Fisher informs us that he will have something new and stylish in the cutter line this season, and The other looked at it attentively for a we advise our readers to see it before placing their orders. The quality of he said. the work turned out at these works is now so well known that it is not needful to say anything in its praise, and as the whole business is carefully overlooked by the proprietor, and all defects noticed remedied as far as possible, with a view to making each suc- ly human flesh were held upon forks ceeding vehicle better than the last, there is a sure guarantee that every-

master of his profession, be he a bootblack or a philosopher. As we sit in our office the ring of the anvil strikes upon the ear, making a musical clamur, and as the sound is carried away says in language plainer than words,

Work for the night is coming."

Ever since the Scott Act came into force in these counties, the anti-Scott nights and Sundays, in search of antisons at a distance from the frontier which had been would be led to believe that purpose of imbibing intoxicants, and dustry" is a motto which might be sel of salt, and came to the conclu- rest, followed the tell-tale trail. It led engrossed in letters of gold on many sion to quietly investigate the truth or to a barrel just outside and behind the a man's door post in this new country falsity of the reports for ourselves.

Accordingly, on Saturday evening last, we hired a boy to take us over to found. They rushed out to find him Morristown. Starting after six p. m., pulling it from the barrel, where it established modes of conducting busi we kept our weather eye open for the number of persons reported as certainty, there is not that continual and ever-increasing incentive to action fulls; but we did not see a single boat which is present in this country, where headed for either Morristown or the men are largely dependant upon their Island. During the evening we made to us, and, hastily scrawling a few ristown excepting those that our comnotes, we are able to give the results panion (a Morristown man) stated be-

has been foreman for the greater part force a number of Brockville roughs insane. In the south end is a large showroom, weekly sprees, but that on a certain in which have been placed this season Saturday night some of them kicked

readers believe that we see through Scott Act goggles; but we know

CANNIBALISM IN GEORGIA. A Child Killed and Roasted for a Party of Picnickers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—The full account of the Tatnall County cannibal affair is as follows: -A few days "The Scott Act is having a desired efago some of the coloured people in the feet here; people can go to bed now lower end of the county held a picnic. They had engaged as cook and general overseer of the culinary department an old negro woman. Great preparations had been made for the festivities, and Sunday night a bolt of lightning killed band that gathered for dinner and New York at a single stroke. When awaited the summons. It was served at last, and the merry-makers fell to full name of electricity may be in Toledo, are visiting friends in the with a will. Hardly had the edibles begun to disappear when

A STRANGE HUSH fell upon the boisterous group; one had been served with a piece of meat not look like anything that he had moment. "It is the finger of a child,"

There was a sensation which quickly spread into a panic. A hasty examination of other plates was made. MORE FINGERS WERE FOUND,

and pieces of meat that were evidentand gazed at by the now thoroughly thing is constructed as near perfection as can be. All henor, say we, to the man who endeavors to make himself there was a simultaneous break for the cabin, in which the cook had prepared the meal. She met them at the door, ed forward with a shriek, "My child; what have you done with my child?' cried the excited mother, appealing t

the friends about her. "WHERE IS MY CHILD ? Act organs of Brockville have treated the dusky army, fired by her agonizing their readers, nearly every Monday, to cries, bore down upon the cook and in items concerning the large number of spite of her frantic struggles tore the persons who went over to Morristown knife from her grasp. Evidences of the and Old Man's I-land on Saturday murder were about them, there was nights and Sundays in scowly of antismeared with it. The living child was Scott Act beverages. From the tone not there to be seen, but in its place of these alleged items of news, per- was a portion of a little human body

TAKEN FROM of frequenting these places for the it. The excitement among the searchers was of the wildest kind. They tore everything to pieces in the cabin that the Scott Act did not prevent in their fury. It was plain enough those who wished for liquors obtaining that the old woman had murdered the all the wanted. We have always ac | child there, and had cooked half of the cepted some of the statements made by There were drops of blood across the these organs with a considerable mor- floor. Someone, less excited than the shanty. A shout informed his companions that the missing portion had been

HAD BEEN SALTED DOWN. Then there was a general cry for vengenance, and the frenzied shouts rang ly injured. through the trees. Some suggested lynching, but there was no rope. Others wanted to hack her in pieces

notes, we are able to give the results of our observations. First, then, we longed to residents of that village. Then they heaped brush around her, ascertained that Mr. First reame to We were near enough to the Island of the penalty of the people and emoluments of the bridge of the people and emoluments of the people and emolument this town upwards of 27 years ago, for more than two hours to see all the and worked as a shop hand at \$88 per loads which landed, and only one boat the midst of it she begged for mercy final Revision Courts have caused an should be repaired at once. month. Year by year he has added to his hard-garned savings, until to-day we find him owner of a shop two stories in height, with 50 feet frontage with three or four occupants) was one moment and shrieked her imprecations the next; and around her storid negroes watching the stories in height, with 50 feet frontage did not see a single boat land at the with two annexes, one 40 x 60 feet and at the other 30 x 40 feet. In the ing to Morristown going towards that ed her in a sheet of fire. It was a that there is a movement on foot in is a very interesting one, and will -and Jewellery, north end of the building is situated port. Our companion, a young man scene too terrible to paint, but not one that town to change its name to Duf- continue eight days.

at \$20,000 and two wives.

ming room. The paint shop is in sertions, and also try to make their leaves.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Edited by the Scissors and Paste-Pot

The steamer Passport was sunk in the Cornwall canal on Saturday night. The Gazette says that cricket is all

the rage among Almonte youths. The Kemptville correspondent of the Smith's Falls Independent says:

now to hop bitters. The great power and heat of light ning have not been overrated. On the sports ran high. It was a hungry and roasted 300 spring chickens in the proverbial toughness of the aver-

Mrs. Cunningham, an old lady of 96 years, who is visiting Mrs. John Thompson, South Lake, came to town to the Salvation Army meeting last Monday clung to a small jointed bone. It did week, and attended church at Maple Grove last Sunday. Pretty good for one of her years. She is hale and

> A physician reports a very strange case which came under his notice re-cently. A little girl in the city suffered for some time with a severe pain in her head and nothing would relieve her. A few days ago she experienced suffocating sensation in her nost rils, and later a large grub or worm came from her head, giving her instant relief. Since the grub came away she has experienced no pain whatever. is thought that the worm entered her ear while she was lying on the grass

Two young clergymon from Pitts the meal. She met them at the door, burg, Pennsylvania, named Rev. brandishing a large knife. A wild Father Andrews and Rev. Father Kerlight—like that of a maniac—gleamed ny, arrived in Canada about two weeks from her eyes. The crowd paused as ago, and are engaged as missionarie on the air, each pulsation throbs with the knife was flourished over their inthe Ottawa Valley. They belong to the beating of our own heart and heads, all but one, a woman, who rush order of the "Passionist Fathers," which order was founded by St. Paul of the Cross. They are the first re-There was no answer from the old presentatives of that order who have cook, "I left it here in her charge," visited Canada. Missions have been concluded in Oscolea and Renfrew Without attempting oratory their superior missionary and persuasive powers had marked effect on their hearers wherever they have been. The "Passionists Order" is one of the most strict us a passing call on Friday of the various religious orders in existence. They fast three days of the Arthur Brown, I.P.S., Dundas Co., at

tawa Journal. done. - Ottawa Journal.

Since the above was set up we learn that the story is an exaggeration, so On Sunday a number of Italian, far as its fatality is concerned, although working on the B. & W. R. R., were it is true that the victims were severe-

Franchise Act is the following, taken own resources. Such were our two trips to the hotels, and all was as thoughts as we entered the large and commodious carriage shop of Duncán Sunday morning we concluded to investigate further, and procuring a Fisher. Victoria st., Farmersville, Al. Such as the procuring a large lar trial in South Grey, the last of the by eleven games to one. Fisher, Victoria st., Farmersville. Albat, rowed out upon the river, extended the crowd being familiar with the genial posting if the crowd though being familiar with the genial posting if the crowd the crowd were crying "burn her, burn last week. The only advantage ever her." She fought like a wild beast. claimed for it was that it extended the though being familiar with the genial pecting, if the organs' stories were She crouched and struggled, and used franchise. Experience has demonstrated by the contract to see any number of hoats. proprietor, and knowing well the two objective points:

She crouched and struggled, and used by the two objective points:

She crouched and struggled, and used by the two objective points:

She crouched and struggled, and used by the two objective points:

She crouched and struggled, and used by the two objective points:

She crouched and struggled, and used by the two objective points: proprietor, and knowing well the premises, still, when it came to asking questions preparatory to writing this article, we learned much that was new article, the two objective points; were too many to cope with successful ly, and she was led out to the slaughter kick ng and shrieking. They dragged her to a tree and her to a tree that article, though, that its eventual to a tree that the two objective points; were too many to cope with successful ly, and she was led out to the slaughter with a tree and her to a tree and h possible. The machinery of it is not

of a period extending over nine years. would go over to Morristown for Ned Buntline left an estate valued into contempt by Scott Act outrages, a.m.; Newboro, Aug. 11th, 8 o'clock over 50 carriages; and only three or four remain at the present time. The wood-working dedartment has been in charge of Crafton Niblock for ten or twelve years. We are sorry to say he is just now afflicted with erysipelas, which has laid him up some two or from Brockvillan tones as before the what she considered a bargain, but over 100 carriages; and only three or tone of the hotels, which has laid him up some of them kicked at 9 a.m.; Elgin, Aug. 12th at 3 p.m.; Uniontown, Pa., found a watch which had been dropped by one of Braddock's officers in a battle 130 years ago.

A workman digging post-holes near Uniontown, Pa., found a watch which had been dropped by one of Braddock's officers in a battle 130 years ago.

At the Brockville market a lady purchased a pail of raspberries at what she considered a bargain, but what she considered a bargain, but is just now afflicted with erysipelas, ocen as quict and orderly, and as iree what she considered a bargain, but any case they should remember what week. Some of the tast which has laid him up some two or from Brockvillian topers as before the what she considered a bargain, but any case they should remember what brought down to time.

and sleep, but it seems rather hard for some of the old tipplers to come down

full power of electricity may be im-

ever seen come from a fryingpan be- hearty and seen s good for a number

at a pienic. - Kingston Chronicle.

visited Canada. Missions have been parishes, and at present a mission is be nig held in Pakenharo, over which the American missionaries are presiding. week, and are conspiciously attired Newboro, where they go into camp for inasmuch as they wear no boots.-Ot- a few weeks.

number of persons were in the habit Pieces of flesh had been carved from passed over the district to the north Mrs. Jos. Gallagher are off for a few cast on Sunday evening, is reported to day's sojourn at Charleston Lake. have done considerable damage in the rear part of Hull. In the vicinity of the Little Farm, at the residence o JosephGolreau, where a wake was be- Music ing held around the dead body of a woman, the lightning struck the chimney and passing down into the death Saturday evening. chamber struck the mourners, it is Tenders Wantedsaid killing two women, affecting another slightly and seriously injuring Mr. Godreau. In other parts of Hull also damage is reported to have been

A Tory opinion of the beautiful Another Victory for Brockville.

the place has as a whole been brought lows: Mallorytown, Aug. 9th at 10 dynamite and scoundrelism generally. in the evening; Westport, Aug. 12th The practice of giving a county and at 9 a.m.; Elgin, Aug. 12th at 3 p.m.; three weeks. The upper story of the passage of the Act. No doubt the changed her opinion when she found Horace says about men not changing the building is used as a paint and trim- organs will try to disparage these as-

It is rumoured that recent occur ence in Ottawa ground for a breath of promise said All the arrangements for a wedding had been made, but on the very eve of the marriage the young man with drew from the contract and the cere has been postponed indefinitely.

The expected, however, that the lady will take proceedings.

From Isle Royal, in Lake Superior ome reports that its fishermen are uspected of having rifled the bodies of the forty victims lost in the Algoma disaster last fall, and that to avoid detection they sunk the bodies far out in the lake. The Revenue cutter Andy Johnson left Milwaukee on the 2nd for Lake Superior, and will probably make a thorough investigation. Wreckers are now at work on the Algoma, and although a careful search has been made no bodies have been recovered except one or two pinned in the frame of the vessel. That the Islanders robbed and sank the bodies is strengthened, by the finding of mutilated clothes and articles of value

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Mrs. Dr. Stone, of Mohawk Valley, s visiting Mrs. Stone here.

Miss A. Goulette left Farmersville last week, for her home in Gananoque. Dr. R. K. Kilborn and wife, of

Mrs. B. Loverin left on Saturday for a week's visit to relatives in New

During the past week the following vere registered at the Gamble Hotel, "uesday: P. H. Hamilton, Montreal Thos. Burney, Delta; J. J. Towers, C. S. Jackson, Montreal; J. Yale, Kingston. Wednesday: W. R. Acton, J E. Bradley, Gananoque; James Burney, Paddy's Landing. Thursday: James Murphy, Brockville; S. M. Judd. Lausdowne; J. F. Millar, jr., Morrisburg; S. Vincent, Paris; H. Whiting, burg; S. Vincent, Paris; H Toledo. Friday: W. H. Biakell, Brockville; W. C. Darley, Kingston; P. J. Sheridan, Perth; Dr. Preston, Newboro; J. McElroy, Kingston. Saturday: R. Gallagher, A. E. Donovan, Montreal. Monday: W. J. Tay-It lor, Toronto; W. Henry Patton, Iro-her quois; C. W. McLennan, H. H. Cossitt,

F. A. Mansell, Brockville. The following registered at the Armstrong House. Dudgeon, Guelph; W. H. Harrison,

James Carron, Brockville. T. M. Porter, principal of our public chools, and Miss Porter, are paying a visit to Port Hope and neighborhood, Mr. James A. Smart, son ch Sheriff Smart of Brockville, and mayor of Brandon, has received the Liberal omination for East Brandon for the

Manitoba legislature. We received a pleasant call Monday from W. Henry Patton, of the Iro-quois Times, who has been rusticating at Lake Charleston for the past

E. L. White and Son proprietors of the West Winchester Directory gave

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary and Mr. and

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The brass band favored the town with a first-rate open air concert on

A. E. Donovan advertises for tenders for the erection of a house in Farmers ville. Tenders must be sent in by Drowning Accident.

bathing at Newboro, when one of their

number was drowned. The lacrosse match at Ottawa on from the Chronicle, the leading Tory Satuaday, between the Brockville team organ in South Grey:—"The Domination and the Ottawa Metropolitans, resulted and the Ottawa Metropolitans, resulted ion Franchise Act has had its first in a crushing defeat of the home club

Israel Knapp has lost (or it has claimed for it was that it extended the been the subject of a trick) a very fine

Complaints are being made by the

week. Some of the fast nage will be

Look out for some important as their skies. Neither do towns change nouncements next week.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Rings Going Out

Do the girls know that rings are going out? Not many rings, but all rings. In England it is voted bad form to wear the glittering circlets, and even the marital badge of slavery is reduced to a golden wire. If the English do not approve of jew off come our boubles. This is on the plan of the New York Anglomanico, who learn by private wire that it is raining in London and immediately turn up the bottoms of their trousers.—San Francisco-Report

No More False Hair. No Parisieuno wears false hair sinco the pictures of Westeau and the statues of the Louvre have shown her the charm of the line of the nick and of the pure brow line of the neck and of the pure brow framed in second or waved bandeaux, says the London World. The tournure has met with the fate of all more eccentricities, and succumbed to ridicule. The corset has long ago become a mere supporting waist-

On the natural coiffure of the Paristenne of to-day, held in place by three or four pins of blonde tortoiseshell, you see by way of hats a postillion leather-brown straw hat, trimmed with ribbons of almond green; a casque shaped plisse of tulle, surrounded by a grand of lines; a network of green rland of lilacs; a network of green reeds no larger than your hand, lined with satin and decked with a bunch of yellow roses; two choux of tulle point d'esprit attached by a little charm of pearls; a cloud of Chautilly heid captive on one side by a bouquet of wild flowers or a bunch of red ribbons pointing skyward like blades of

Tulle, satin, lace, osier, the finest straw Tulle, satin, 1865, 681er, the niest straw — such are the materials of the chloreal head dresses of the day, the most voluminous of which are postillion, Rembrandt and mousquetaire forms diminished in size and lightness by graceful rolling of

As for the dresses, the ideal of the cou-As for the dresses, she hash of the source turierce is simply to drape the human figure, and the height of elegance is to have a dress artistically draped. The stuffs used are all such as produce beautiful folds, as surah, foulard, examine, draped with lace and oreps pongees, velvet and "pelure de chataigne"—a new and very light woollen stuff, with a downy surface that produces the soft reflections of velvet or

The triumphant colors are red, almord green, leather, violet of the shade known as "Ophelie," and all the degradations of these tones, for which the dictionary, also only gives words that are insufficient. Civilizing Old Mexico.

The Mexican women are growing stylish 1880 there was not a bonnet in Mexico. Now nearly every woman has some kind of a hat perched on her head. They have discarded the graceful and becoming mantilla and have such a mania for hats that the papers complain that the people's pleasure is marred in the theatres by them, and are pleading with the managers to promisis them from being worn inside - Mexico

choice as the gift of virgin love. A ruby is too costly, save for the rich, and the stones that resemble it in hue are disliked in this association, though they will be welare rarely on "the list," but diamonds, always and ever within such addenda as the taste and pocket pormit, suffice for the princess or the commoner. A diamond ring admits of great variation of design and style, as any connoisseur will admit, when the tempting array in a great jawel. and style, as any connoiseour will admit, when the tempting array in a great jewel-lery establishment is under consideration. Beautiful rings on beautiful hands are one of those combinations which weak humanity may be pardoned for adoring. The new bracelet so much worn now is called udsoha and is of Egyptian origin. It was worn more than three hundred years ago as a talisman by both men and women in Egypt. The udecha itself is a large coin cov with hieroglyphics in enamel or jewelled, and this is attached to a narrow metal, and which must nover be removed from the wearer's arm. Hence it was customary

The two extremes, very small bonnets with velves strings that tie under the chin, or large hats loaded with feathers and flowers, are favored in Newport. Neither is detrimental to the bang, because it is little worn there, the hair being brushed smoothly back or made into a light fringe over the forchead after the prevailing mode

Dresses entirely of black lace and grena dine, with sashes of moire, are seen on the beach at Naragausett Pier these warm mornings. The sleeves and waist about the shoulders are only of one thickness and are

Consequently comfortably cool.

Little bronze tie: fastened by a bronze ribbon and wern with hose of the same color are to basses on the pretty slender feet of the Newpore belies as they drive about in the morning in their phaetons, dog carts, tubs or landaus.

A belle at Richfield Springs has set the

fashion of wearing wrappers in the morning, and many of the ladies appear at breakfast in belted Mother Hubberls, Watteaus

Coney Island were startled the other morn Coney Island were startled the other morning by a very original costume worn by one of the young lady guests. It was of searlet batiste, cut a la princesse, with a drapery of a broad Roman sash of gray color, caught in front, the right side of the waist over the left hip and fastened low down on one side in a large fow. Scalet slippers and stookings completed this vivid toilet.

Small diamond earrings and a tiny diamond nin with one or two rings are

diamond pin, with one or two rings, are permissible at Newport for morning wear. At Saratoga those possessing diamonds generally wear them at all hours in pre-

with gold PLEASURE INTENSE

is the most comfortable, and enjoy yourself. The guide book will tell you, as it told us, that a tent is unnecessary; that "the author and his friends have camped in the Adirondacks, sleeping in the open air every night, for," I forget whether it was three months or three years, and never felt a drop of rain. Well, maybe that is true. We coaught about five weeks of rain in the month of June, but then this was an unusually rainy June. You had better take a tent. There may be some more rare Junes where this one came from. But the great charm of the tent does not lie in its utility as an umbrella. It shows off to best advantage on a windy night. That is why I recommend the American arch molegies are becoming forged in Sheffield, and many of the brass trays chiefled in relief, which are a specitary of Mayor Migham. "Genuice cannible forks" are about as rare in Fiji as corals—imported about windy night. That is why I recommend the wall tent, rather than the "A" or wadge tent. We have both varieties in our camp, but when the winds are hoisterous the wall tent has a few fancy steps than the

stands straight up three feet higher than its best standing record. Another rowing tempest through the trees; the four sides of the tens buige out until it is as a Sibley test; than it collages and sucks in until there is headly room inside for the lantern. Then three sides stiffen up like sheet iron, while the fourth daps itself mad for no particular reason. The tent tength and when it

The Proper Thing in Wedding Rings.

In answer to a query, I write that the favorite engagement ring has a sapphire and diamond, the two gems representing faith and conctancy, as it is supposed. A sapphire, beautiful as—it may be in idea, is in reality a very unbecoming stone. If of the regulation depth of color, it does not light up well, and a diamond or diamonds are positively required to illuminate its dark surface, but the blue determines its phoice as the eift of virgin leve. A ruby is son. The tent requests again, and when it stands up this time, the fly begins to flap and pound over your head, faster than you can think, with the roll of a muffled drum, while the walls dance up and down, flutter, bulge, collapse and stretch, and the frantic fly, "as fast as mill wheels strike," Emites the top of the tent in furious, loud soundcome gifts later on. No one thinks of ing whacks, that make the very lantern buying an emerald or an opal fer the "engagement ring," and pearls are so easily injured they are rarely on "the list," but diamonds, mountain is flowing away, I spring to my wind is singing softly in the gently swaying tree tops, the lullaby of the summer night, a liquid wisper; the very undertone of the zephyr, scarce so loud as the purling mur-

know.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Comforts of a Hospital. From a poor man's point of view a hospital is replete with every comfort, and an instance of this came before the writer's the wear it in youth or as long as the size of the same would permit, above the elbow, as near the arm pit as possible. As the wearer grew, increased in muscle or fat, the udscha was slipped lower and lower until it descended to the wrist.—From Clara Bell's Letter.

Fashlon's Freaks at the Summer Resorts A new and useful morning cap, called the gipsy, for young ladies has come into favor, and is popular at seaside resorts, where the damp air is harmful to the curled bang. It consists of a silken handkerchief, edged with three rows of gold bangles, and is knotted at the back of the head, covering the bair with the exception of a fow stray curls in front.

A butterfly dress recently worn at Newport, N.J., attracted much attention. It was of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head of gale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head description of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the head desc otice a week ago, when a woman, on being all cases treated by the surgeons is port, N.J., attreated much attention. It was of pale green, white and gold gauzs, the back drapery arranged to simulate wings, and two diamond pins in the hair for the eyes. A broad sash of pale green moire passed about the waist, and the slippers of pale green satin were ornamented with real butterflies.

At the Thousand Islands the young ladies dance at noon in their boating dresses of blue and white flannel, and many of them keep on their hats of Canadastraw.

White dresses made with square-cut corsage filled in with lace are worn on the hotel piazzas at Saratega these warm summer mornings. Hats are very seldom worn at this resort. Ladies go shopping and walking in evening or morning toilet with polyne passed and was carried to the marest hospital and put into one of the pain, and was carried to the mearest hospital and put into one of the to his system, he was unable to be moved for some days, and on leaving he told as better house-surgeon that he had up to that time no conception of the comforts of a hospital, and that after his stay he should never forget Hospital Sunday again.—London (Eng.) Banner.

How He Entertained Him

Aurelia (auxously)—Have you seen George this evening? He promised to call. Bagley—He did call. I entertained him for an hour before you same downstairs. Aurelia—You entertaired him, pa?

Bagley—Yes. I gava, him a list of all the new dresses and gewgaws you had last year and the cost of each. I never saw a had 'cm again." young man more interested, yet he left very hurriedly.

The 9th inst. was the concluding day of the Aberdeen Wapinschaw, and the prize of the Queen's Cup and Gold Badge was carried off by Corporal J. G. Rae, Aberdeen. fashion of westing wrappers in the morning and many of the ladies appear at break fash in belted Mother Hupberds. Watteaus and Gabrielles made of soft cashmere and Gabrielles made of soft cashmere

SPURIOUS ANTIQUES.

he Counterfelts so Well Done as Eve to Deceive Experts.

The modern need take less pains that the ancient imitator, says the London Standard. He caters for a more ignorant clientele, and is, besides, less concerned with objects of real art than with fashion-able curiosities. The field of art, and bibliography is pretty well exploited, but almost everybody has a collection of one bind or another, and as there are very few generally wear them at all hours in pre-ference to leaving them in their spartments, where there is a possibility of their being stoler. Straw hale bound with a silver band and Straw hale bound with a silver band and

Straw hale bound with a silver band and commented with one or two long wings and a bow of bright colored ribbon are considered fashionable at Asbury Park for the morning. The fashion was introduced by two pretty Philadelphia girls.

Bands of jawelled passementeric adorn many of the evening drosses at the various reserts. Mrs. Hoey, at Long Branch, has a garnet satin trimmed with a two-inch band of garnet bead passementeric set with a garnet strange and touched my with a wild with might deceive even the experienced. It which might deceive even the experienced the monly the Carlovingian, or a little carlier—mainly, Mr. Maskell tells us, because the days of the control of the course and transition is commonly the Carlovingian, or a little carlier—mainly, Mr. Maskell tells us, because the genuine pieces being often coarse and rude in atyle, the forgeries are most easily exe-cuted. Counterfeits of consular diptychs have been frequently made, and one known Bobert Bu: dette's Idea of the Pleasures fow years ago, exhibited in the Musee de la Horto de Hal at Brussels.

My boy, when you go out a camping,

The Belgian Government had paid £800

My boy, when you go out a camping.

The Beigian Government had paid £800 line came from Europe, accompanied by an engineer, who would not permit the without tents. A camp without a tent is like an orohard without apples. And don't move into a hotel cottage and call it camping. That is about as much like camping as paying a dollar a pound and fishing in a stocked fish pond is like trout fishing. Take a tent, the army wall tent is the most comfortable, and enjoy yourself. The guide book will tell you, as it told us, that a tent is unnecessary; that "the

are getting to be so commonly forged that the American arch plogists are becoming as scoptical as were the British geologists during the period when "Fiint Jack" made a harvest out of many of them. There is wall tent has a few fancy steps than the "A" tent can never hope to imitate. Night has fallen. On the other hand, the wind has gotten up. I retire to the co' that sags down like a watering trough to receive me, and the circus begins. I am not afraid that the tent will blow over—it takes a terrific wind to capsize a well pinned, it is for sale at the water port. Accordingly, the wisest plan for prudent men, it can't stand still. I hear the wind way, and unless, indeed, they are experts or have purposed to tree. Hope at the not where purses long enough to pay for their free. no place in the world where the traveller intent on garnering souvenirs must be more wary than at Malts, when he is offered "real Maltee lace," or where he neatly adjusted tent, but I don't see way it can't stand still. I hear she wind way g among the trees. I lock at the cot where the Prince is sleeping, and half wish I hadn't brought him out into this land of furious storms. I lee down again, look at the swaying lantern and think I will get up and put it out. Suddenly the tent squass down like a balloon, and then before I can throw my arms over the Prince to keep the ridge gole from hitting him, the tent stands straight up three feet higher than its best standing record. Another roaring tempest through the trees; the four sides of the tent bugs out until it is as a Sibley that it than it colleges as a Sibley to the tent is genuine or one, in the standing record. Another roaring tempest through the trees; the four sides of the tent bugs out until it is as a Sibley that it than it colleges as a Sibley to the tent is used to make a sible to the tent bugs out until it is as a Sibley that it than it colleges as a Sibley that it than it colleges as and so were than ware of more ancient date. The filagree of Malta also is genuine enough, and without much discrimination a man may obtain Benares brass in the holy city of the Gauges. But, after all, he can do

better in London. "PAULINE, MY JEWELS." Thirteen Thousand Dollars' Worth

Gems Stolen from a Lady. A Philadelphia despatch says : "Pau-line, my jewels!" cried the Baroness von Oppen, with sudden excitement, as she was about to register at the Hotel Lafayette " Have you my "No, madame," replied Pauline Renaud, the lady's French maid, "I have not your

ewels."
The Baroness dropped her fan, made hasty search and discovered that the had been robbed of \$13,000 worth of diamonds,

her divorce from ther husband, several years ago, she has been a resident of England. She came to this country for travel in the latter part of June. She is a lady of fine accomplishments, writing and speaking French, English and her native language mur of the drowsy little brook, crowing accomplishments, writing and speaking itself to sleep in the starlight. That is all. But why should it sound so like Bedlam inside the tent? That's what I want to inside the tent? That's what I want to respect to the starling the cap that brought her to the searching the cab that brought her to the hotel. "Pauline, the woman who sat in the seat with me in the train has my jawels." The Baroness gave directions for

the return of her baggage to New York, after which she took the first train for Trenton. To a reporter she told this story:
"When we boarded the train at Jersey City

she was going out she must designedly or by accident have taken up the bag. I began reading when she left and did not miss the reticule until I was about to register. The Baroness is a lady of high character and carries oredentials from such well-known Britishers as Lord Randolph Churchill, Edmund Yates and Henry Labouchere.

Dominion Dots

Mr. Henry, formerly of Woodstock, but now of Kansas City, has invented and patented a system of electric locomotion that is expected to be applicable not only to street railways, but to canal boats, barges etc, on waterways.

Sir George and Lady Stephen, Mr. W. C. Van Horne, Vice President and General

about ten paces behind a policeman. A large rat ran across the sidewalk in front of the oopper and disappeared in the sewer.
"Excuse me," said the youth, quickening his footsteps and tapping the officer on the

arm, "but did you see a rat?" "I did, sor," replied the officer.
"Thanks, awfully; I was a little afraid I

-Oge is often called upon to wonder at the trifling injury inflicted by what are described as "showers" or "hail storms" of bullets in the West and South. A recent

THE FIRST RAILWAY IN CANADA An Event of Fifty Years Ago Recalled-

The Lively " Kitten Fifty years ago Wednesday the fire Canadian railway was opened. The Montreal Gazette of yesterday gives some interesting facts connected with the occasion. The name of the road was the "Champlain & St. Lawrence" and it ran from Montreal to St. Johns, Que. The Gazette of July 23:d, 1836, gave a full and interesting account of the initial trip, and said: "Among the guests who assembled no board the Princess Victoria at about 10.30 were the Earl of Gosford, Sir Chas. Grey, Sir Gayea and Lady Gipps, Mr. Elliott, Sir George and Lady Gipps, Mr. Elliots, secretary of the commissioners, several members of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, and of the mercantile body and garrison, and many respect-able strangers to the number of about three hundred." The report goes on to say: The rails of the St. Lawrence & Cham.

plain Railroad (now the Montreal

ally tended to warp these, with the re-

that the spikes were loosened, and the passage of the train frequently sprung the iron, with the result that the bottom of the cars and the rails were not infrequently in contact, much to the injury of the equipment. The first locomotive used on the line came from Europe, accompanied by an engineer, who would not permit the public to view his machine till it appeared by the contact of the contact being given up as unmanageable. Another engineer coming on the ground, howother engineer coming on the ground, now ever, pronounced it to be all right, only requiring plenty of wood and water, and subsequent events showed this opinion to be correct, a speed of twenty miles an hour soon being developed. This same hour soon being developed. This same "Kitten," it may be mentioned, has since done duty almost continuously. After being retired from service on the St. L. & C. Railway it was removed to the line between Lanoraie and Joliette, where, up to a yery recent time, if not to-day, it was employed. For ten years it was locomotive in Canada, it is believed, as it was not till 1847 that further importations

were made. Then a batch came out together, the names which were given them indicating who were at the time most prominent in railway enterprise. These were the "James Ferrier," the "John Molson" and the "Montreal," the "Molson" being for the St. L. & C. and the

other two for the newly-constructed Lachine road. They came from the works of Kinmond & Co., Dundee 100 A Maidenly Poem.

A maiden once said, "I'll not make mate with a man who has not fortune great." So she pouted and waited, and scorned to be mated. She's a maiden yet age 48.—New York Commercial Adverti A maiden once thought, " I cannot be cought—I'll marry a man who is poor;" ' keer,'' and twelve orphans went out from the door. 'Tis better to wait, and be aged 48, than to marry the average man, for there's trouble ahead for the maiden there's trouble ahead for the maider who'll wed the very first person she can.—

Courier Journal. A maiden once cried," Now whatever be ide, I'll marry a man who is wise;" bu his views he asserted, she pouted and flirted; each sinkened full soon of the prize. nirted; each 11sened this soon of the fr.zs. Scan. Mag. was the case; "'was an awful diegrace," said the judge in decreeing divorce; and the woman's a fool who a general rule will adopt in deciding her course.—St. Louis Republican.

But the most of the girls (dash their (rizzles and curle) make their minds up quite early in life to take any one who will let himself be "done;" the point is to become one's wife. And the poor silly chaps who are caught in their traps will find out when it is too late that a girl who vas charming can be an alarmingly terrible ill-tempered mate. Only this is certain. once back of a curtain, the fellow who marries will find that the fellow who weds will deserve all he gets—and get all he deserves of its kind.—Inter Ocean.

As a gentleman, a well-known public official, was passing from St. James Park Lto Pall Mall by the garden wall of Marl-borough House on Saturday, at a quarter to 5 in the atternoon, he suddenly received on the right shoulder a violent blow, accompanied by a loud crackling noise, which caused him great pain and to stumble forward as he walked. On resovering his footing, and turning round to see who had so unceremoniously struck him, he found that there was no one on the pavement but himself and the police-man on duty at the park end of it. On reaching home the shoulder was submitted to examination, but nothing was at first discovered to account for the pain in it. But in a little while the servant who had

were tuning them when the proprietor came along. Just as he came up to them the leader was sounding the note on the oiano.
"Too low," he said to the cornet, " too

w."
"What's that?' said the proprietor.
"The piano—too low—that's all."
"Here, Jake," yelled the proprietor to a carpenter across the place. "Here, Jake; this piano wants raisin". Just tell him how high you want it. That's what he's paid for. He'll raise it three feet if you need it.

don't want no slouchin' of this mucie A Puzzling Question. The average small boy of the present day is seldom at a loss for something to say even in the most embarrassing situation. Bobby, a precocious youth of 6 summers, had been indulging in profanity, and in order to escape the punishment for which his mother had made preparations, he crawled under a barn and remained there in a state of siege for the greater part of an

afternoon. When his father returned at night and learned how matters stood he made his way with much difficulty under the barn in search of the boy.

"Hello, pa," said Bobby cheerfully, as his sire approached; " you been swearing

An Apt Pupil. ' Never use the word ' dandy,' my child,' excleimed a father to his daughter, who had just returned from a boarding school where she had graduated first in her class in slang.
"Never?" asked the white robed girl.

"Not as an adjective or explanatory

A WARNING TO BACHELORS. Benedict Tells How a Married

Woman Goes to Sleep. There is an article going the rounds entitled, "How the Girls Go to Sleep," The manner in which they go to sleep, according to the article, can't hold a candle to the way a married woman goes to sleep Instead of thinking what she should have Instead of thinking what she should have attended to before geing to bed, she thinks of it afterward. While she is revolving these matters in her mind, and while snugly tucked up in bed, the old man is scratching his legs in front of the fire and wondering how he will pay the next month's rent. Suddenly she exclaims:

"James, did you look the door?"

"Thinkind door?" are a long.

"Jamer, did you won une utor;
"Which door?" says James,
"The cellar door," says she.
"No," says James,
"Well, you had better go down and lock
is, for I heard some one in the back yard

Accordingly James paddles down the stairs and locks the door. About the time James returns and is going to bed the remarks: "Did you shut the stair door?" Champlain, incorporated with the Grand Truck) were of wood, with flat bars of iron spiked to them. The heat of the sun natu-

"No," said James.
"Well, if it is not shut the cat will get up into the chamber."
"Let her come up, then," says James,

illnaturedly.
"My goodness, no!" returns his wife,
"she'd suck the baby's brain."
Then James paddles down stairs again and steps on a tack, and closes the stair door, and curses the cat, and returns to she bedroom. Just sa he begins to climb into his couch his wife observes: "I forgot to bring up some water; suppose you bring up some in the big tin." And so James, with a muttered curse, goes down into the dark kitchen and falls

over a chair, and rasps all the tinware off the wall in search of the "big" tin, and then jerks the stair door open and howls: "Where the deuce are the matches?" She gives him a minute direct on where o find the matches, and adds that she

would rather go and get the water herself than have the whole neighborhood raised about it. After which James finds the matches, procures the water and comes upstairs and plunges into bed.

Presently his wife says: "James, let's have an understanding about money mat-

ters. Now, next week I've got to pay—'
"I don't know what you'll have to pay,
and don't care!" shouts James, as he
lurches around and jams his face against
the wall; "all I want is sleep." the wall; "all I want is sleep."

'That's all very well for you!" snaps his wife, as she pulls the covers viciously; "you never think of the worry and trouble I have. And there is Araminta, who, I believe it the works are the statements. believe, is taking the measles."

"Let her take 'em," says James. Hereupon she begins to cry softly, but bout the time James is falling into a gentle doze she punches him in the ribs with her elbow and says: "Did you hear that scandal about Mrs. Jones ?"

Where?" says James, sleepily. Why, Mrs. Jones." " Where?" inquires James.
"I declare," said his wife, getting more stupid every day. You know Mrs. Jones that lives at No. 21? Well

day before yesterday Susan Smith told Mrs. Thompson that Sam Barker had said that Mrs. Jones had—" Here she paused and listened. James is noring in profound slumber. With a snort of rage she pulls all the covers off him wraps up in them, and lays awake until 2 a. m., thinking how badly used she is. And

leep .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Latest from Scotland.

On the 30th ult. James Moody, coachman Elgiv, on returning home found his wife burned almost to a cinder. She had evi-dently fallen into the fire.

A minor named Murray is in custody of the Linlithgowshire police on the charge of having caused the death of another miner named Russell in the course of a

Some of the Queen's Balmoral servants are staying at Windsor Castle as holiday victiors. They have been conveyed from Scotland and provided with the means for their cripyment at the Colonial Exhibition and elsewhere. Mr. F. Gregson, of Tillyfour, Aberdeen

shire, has restored the ancient baronial castle upon that estate as a residence. The remains of the old structure have been restored and a large addition made thereto in Rev. John Milne, Aberdeen, senior minister of Holburn parish, died on the 3rd inst., aged 67. A native of Forfarshire, he was ordained in 1858, and was for some

time assistant to Dr. Watson, Dundee. He removed to Aberdeen about 25 years ago. The original of Tom Faed's picture of "The Mitherless Bairn" was sold recently in London at 500 guineas. It would have brought 2,000 guineas, but for a false rumor that it was only a copy, and that the original was in America. Mr. Fael was a

Vigtownshire man.
Mr. Wm. Bryden, of the Saltcoats Mission Coast Home, one of the originators and managers of the Mission Coast Home, died on the 8th inst. in his 68th year. The deceased gentleman was widely known for his success in the treatment of disease, and he was universally respected. His loss will

be greatly felt.

Some workmen engaged in making repairs in St. Michael's-Church, Dumfrier, have found an old silver coin on which is the following inscription—on the one side appears: "Jacobus, D. Q., Mag. Brit. et Hib. Rex," and on the other side, "Que Deus conjunct nemo separabit, which, for the sake of the unlearned, we will translate: "James, by the Grage of will translate: "James, by the Grace of God. King of Great Britain and Ireland:" and "What God hath joined none shall put

The memorial to Major Gen Sir Herhart Stewart consists of an alto relievo in white marble representing the Angel of Victory, whose wings overshadow the likeness of the dead soldier. The architectural portion is designed by the architect to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, and the monument is to be erected against the wall in one of the recesses of the north aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral. In front of it will be the recumbent statue of Gen. Gordon, which his brother, Sir Henry Gordon, is placing

Very Wrong. Bertie—It's very wrong, ma, to tell alsehood, isn't it? Mater—Of course it is, dear. B.—And it's wicked to ask a little boy

M.-Why, yes.
B.-Well, that's what my teacher made me do to day.

M.—Gracious me! Made you tell a lie. Bertie? B.—Yes, mamma; she made me promise be always a good boy in future.—From Tid Bits.

tell lies ?

Observing Little Girl-Mamma, who is that young man on the other side of the Mamma-I don't know. dear Why?

Observing Little Girl-He looks so queen

He has three eyebrows.

Mamma—How do you make that out?

Observing Little Grl—He has one over ach eye and one over his mouth. The young man had important business to transact in the first barber shop to be seep, and the passengers all wondered why he got on just to ride one block.—The

SEVENTY-RIGHT MILES AN HOUR. The French Engine Which to Planned to

Exceed the Limit.

The day is very recent when the talk of a locomotive making a mile a minute was received with a due amount of doubt, being almost universally disbelieved. To-day, however, sixty miles an hour is not the limit, and locomotive builders now essay to increase the speed from ten to fifteen miles above that figure. The latest novelty in this line is a locomotive designed by M. Estrade, a graduate of L'Ecole Polytechnique, which is to be experimented with on the southern lines of France. M. Estrade, convinced of the value of large wheels, has fitted his engine tender and coaches with wheels eight and a quarter feet in diameter. The engine is of the outside cylinder type, with slide valve on top of the cylinder, and all the gearing carried outside. The following table of dimensions will be read with interest: Exceed the Limit.

ions will be read with interest Total length, feet
Width between longitudinals, feet
Disameter of wheels, feet
Distance between axles, rear to middle,
feet..... stance between axles, middle to leading

Cylinders om axis to axis, feet

This locomotive is expected to make average speed of from seventy-two to seventy-eight miles per hour. The coaches are peculiar, in that they are carried inside iron girders, while the wheels run under the centre of the longitudinal seats. Two axles, sixteen feet apart, support, through elliptic springs mounted upon the oil-boxes, these longitudinal girders, which have ends curving toward the ground. Each girder curving toward the ground. Each girder carries three other clippic springs, from which is suspended, by means of iron rods, the lower frame on which the body of the car is supported. The coach is separated into two storeys, the lower of which is made in three pendent sections, with doors, which may be used as beggege rooms, etc. Above is a single compartmen with central passage way received by stair. with central passage-way, reached by stair-ways at each end of the coach, and communicating with the other portion of the train by hinged platforms. The result of the trial of this new locomotive will be

He Got His Customer

watched with great interest.

The following story is told of an enter-prising New York jobber, the events havprising New York jobber, the events having taken place recently. The merchant in question, having heard of the arrival of a country trader who was known to be a large purchaser and of unquestionable credit, was resolved to get him to visit his oredit, was resolved to get him to visit his establishment, and, once there, he felt sure he could steare him as a customer. He accordingly sent out one of his drummers, of whom he had quite a number, adapted to every taste and disposition. The one sent, however, returned without success. No. 2 was dispatched, with no better result, and again No. 3, and so on until all had gone and come back without their man. The marghant shen went himself. man. The merchant shen went himself, and finding that brandy and water and free tickets to the theatre were of no avail, for the country trader did not take one or go to the other, he was reduced to the necessity of employing a ruse, which, as the sequel shows, was simple as well as effectual. On taking his departure after a leasant interview the merchant took care o commit the "mistake" of taking the rader's hat instead of his own. trader's hat instead of his own. Next morning, as was expected, the merchant received a prompt visit at his store from the country trader, who same to look up the hat which he supposed had been harriedly exchanged. This was what the merchant wanted, and through this means sold a good bill of goods and secured a regular customer.

A Treacherous Barrel. The Young Men's Christian Asse people gave a pionic at Euraira, N.Y., on the 5th of July, and now they are the laughing-stock of the community. They got the laugh on them in this way: Being strictly temperance people they secured a barrel and filled it with ice-water for the thirsty; and never before did worldly people seem to drink Chemung water with greater relish than that which was supplied from the barrel. Finally, when a child about 4 or 5 years old, who had been drink. been placed in a whiskey barrel from which all of the former contents had not been

Charles Wilmot, of Southville, Conn., caught a fish which had two heads and two tails, but only one body. We are not in-formed what kind of liquor Charles used as

"The idea of a man weighing 180 pound cooling around for four hours to book a fish weighing fourteen ounces is something l never could understand."—Chap who didn'

The man who is handy in casting trout files, Is likewise as handy in casting trout lies. As snowball develop the more they are rolled. So fish stories lengthen each time they are told

Endured the severe marching of the North west campaign with admirable forti tude. The Government should have supplied them with a quantity of the celebrated Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It never fails to remove corns painlessly, and the volunteers and everybody else should have it. Beware of substitutes. Get Putnam's Extractor and take no other.

On his journey through Paris to St. Petersburg, Herr Rubinstein, it is said, in-formed a friend that his net profits in the 106" historical and other recitals which he has given since last October amounted o, in round numbers, £20,000.

ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS enroiled last year 180 students. Its courses are thorough and practical, its faculty composed of graduates and certificated teachers and its record unsurpassed. Rates low. For 60 pp. announcement, address Principal Austin, B. D.

-Eat plenty of cucumbers, green fruit and watermelons and you will soon cease suffering with the heat—at least in this world.

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A RUN FOR LIFE. -Sixteen miles were in two hours and ten minutes by a lad sent for a bottle of Briggs' Blectric Oil. Good time but poor policy to be so far from a drug store without it in the house. WANTED.

Eniggs' Black Oil, as a liniment for horses d cattle has stood the test for over thirty years, d now leads the market. Worth lits weight in ld, and sells at 25 cents.

HAVE YOU TRIND IT ?—If so, you can testify to its marvellous showers of healing, and recom-ment it to your riends. We refer to Briggs? Magic Religi the rand specific for .ll summer complaints. Diarricas. Cholera Morbus Dysen-tery, Cramps, Codic, Sickness of the Stomach

SORE EYES .- The Golden Eye Salve is one best articles now inthe market for sore and lamed eves, weakness of sight, and granula n of the lids.

At a period of life when } At a period of life when he woman-hood requires all her street in meet the demands nature makes he it many a young woman returns home from the severe mental strain of school with a broken-down constitution, and her functions disarranged, to go to an early grave. If she had been vi ely counce I d and given the benefit of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" her bodily development might have kept pace with her mental growth, and health and beauty would not have given way to decline and death. given way to decline and death

"My little boy," said a gentleman, " you ought not to eat those green apples. They are not good for little boys." "They hain't, eh?" the boy replied with his mouth full. "Guess you don't know much about 'em mister. Three of them apples'll keep me-ous of school for a week."

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, pre-mature old age, as the result of bad habite-should seud 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting unfailing cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Roderic Fatty, a little Apache, a pupil in

koderic Fatty, a little Apacie, a pupil in the Indian school at Carliele, Pa., recently, said to his teacher; "I don't like ' Roderic Fatty.' I want a new name." "What name do you want?" "I would like 'Roderic Reconciliation," said the little

Thomas Miller, a 12-year old Trojan, got a piece of wire and threw it over the arm of an electric light "to get a shock," as he said. He got it. He was knocked down, brose, fell again and again, and died

Chronic nasal catarrh—guaranteed cure Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

-It is said that the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage writes most of his sermons on railway trains. We should never think of doubting the assertion. Some of his sen-tences have evidently gone through several llisions and have only been rescued in asimed condition

Mr. Sol Smith Russell is at the home of his father-in-law, William T. Adam (Oliver Optic), in Dorchester. He wi open his season at Minneapolis.



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A. BURNS, D. D., L. D.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto WANTED-LADIES to work for us at their own homes. \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo painting; no carvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, Crescen Art Co. 19 Central Street, Boston, Mass., Box 170.

Airy dresses of tulle, principally, of course, white, and of that fevorite material point d'esprit, predominated for debutantes and maidens. Matrons who read the Crawford case affect to night brocades in he Pompadour pattern, or crepe de Chine or cut crystals, glittering like precious stones, or—not to forget—mother of pearl embroidery. All the dresses after midight more or less showed evidences of the crush inside the ball-room or within the garden. The refreshment tent was wealthy in ices, out of compliment to the mercur of course. The toilet of the Princess the mercury ales, as the hostess, was the first object Wales, as the hostess, was the first object of every one's notice. She is wearing a very lovely dress of rale ciel blue Lyons velvet, an over jupon of blue estin veiled in rereps, embroidered in pearls, and caught in the drapery with pale blue ostrich feathers, the bodice pas lier, with embroidered crepe and tufts of feathers; diamonds and pearl feathers; diamonds and pearl aments. The somewhat current unpleasant gossip that she purposely unbe-comingly arrays her daughter Louise was y contradicted to-night, for the dress was remarkable for its exquisite shade-just the color of a blush -the petticoat tulle, several, one over the other, over a faille Francaise, looped with bouquets of pink flowers shading from blush to almost scarlet. The bodice, of satin broche, had a trimming of talle and bouquet de corsage of flowers. The Princess Mary of Teck presented a re-narkable toilet, which, while it might be pired for its beauty, was just the color to make the wearer's figure appear larger than its wont. It was a shaded gray velthan its wont. It was a shaded gray ver-vet and satin brocade, in paler gray, trim-med with flounces of fine old point lace, looped with scarlet poppies of silk and plush, with the foliage shaded green.

SPECIMEN TOILETS. To differentiate the other gorgeous a cable despatch, but there may be me tioned for its beauty a dress worn by a lady of the French embassy. It was a white allver of silk, petticoat in white silver tulle, with draperies over faille looped with white ostrioh aigrettes; corsage of white and silver broade, trimmed to correspond. Also a dress of mauve velvet and tullo, covered in with silver drops, looped with bouquets of mauve, lilad and pink roses; bodice of mauve velvet, trimmed to matter. ice of mauve velvet, trimmed to matel the noticeable American ladies wer Mrs. and Miss Chamberlain, Mrs. Mahlon ds, and Mrs. White, wife of the Score tary of the American Legation

The latter wore a very pale pink crope, trimmed with bunches of pink roses and moss green ribbons, and diamond ornain her hair. Miss Chamberlain stood for a time in the royal group, wear-ing a simple skirt of white tulle, with soarf and sash of pale blue volves and silk. The bodice, of pale blue Lyons velves, was trimmed with a scarf. Some Bilve thistles worn by many ladies in the hely were understood to be quiet Gladstoffe badges, while some dames of Salisbury inclinations wore, yet not ostentational hair pins leaded with a primgose set i

The nuisic was furnished by the string band of the Royal Artillery. The gentle-men largely preponderated over the ladies, which is not usual. After midnight the Prince and Princess mingled with the guests in every part.

A, T. STEWART'S BONES.

A Grinning Skeleton Unearthed in Nev Work Which May be His.

A New York despatch says: With : view of settling the question permanently as to whether a skeleton found last Tues-day at No. 61 Rose street is that of the late A. T. Stewart. Coroner Messemer has issued an order that the bones be taken from their present resting place in the Potter's field and a careful investigation be made. The proba-bility of the bones being those of the late millionaire is strengthened by the statement of the men who exhumed them. These men say that when the skull was taken from the ground, the lower jaw contained a number of teeth that were filled with gold. The gleam of the precious metal was distinctly visible when the dirt was noved. At the morgue it was said that y one tooth remained in the lower jaw, that contained no gold. It is hinted that somebody's cupidity was aroused by the sight of so much gold, and that the teath were knocked from the jawbones in order to recure it. A searching investiga-tion is to be made into these charges. A minute search will also be made for any other identifying clew. Experts say that a body placed two feet under ground, and not nownessed by a coffin or box of any sort, would be exactly in the same condition as the expiration of exact years as this skele ton. It is the policy of the late A. T. Stewart's friends that if his body was huried by the men who stole it, it was huried by the men who stole it, it was the first place of the late of the late

The U. S. Oleomargarine Bill.

A Washington despatch says: The Senate yesterday, after having several times debated the Oleomargarine Bill, -finally passed it, after changing the pro-posed Inland Revenue tax from 5° cents to 2 cents on the round. The final division shood 37 to 24. The penalty clause is as follows: Every person who knowingly sells or offers for sale, or delivers or offers to deliver, any oleomargarine in any other form than innew wooden or paper packages, as above described, or who packs in any package any oleomagazine in any manuer contrary to law, or who falsely brands any package or affixes a stamp on any package denoting a less amount of tax than that required by law, shall be fined for each offence not more than \$1,000 and be in prisoned not more than two years.

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER. fiendish Conduct of a Detroit Woms to Her Boy.

A last (Wednesday) night's Detroit despatch says: Col. C. T. Hudson is a well-known citizen of Detroit, employed as entry clerk at the Detroit Custom House, and living with his wife in good style at 140 Locust street. A sensation was created to-day by a neighbor named Mrs. J. J. English filing a petition in the Probate Court for the appointment of C. M. Stocking as guardian of Clarence, the 5-year-old son of Colonel and Mrs. Hudson, on the ground that Mrs. Hudson was an unfit person to have the custody of the child, having brutally ill-treated him. Mr. Stocking is the agent of the Humane Society here and the action was taken on the advice of the society. The story of the Society here and the action was taken on the advice of the society. The story of the lad's ill-treatment as told, is a narrative of fiendish brutality that would be incredible if not proved by the testi-

of fiendish brutality that would be incredible if not proved by the testimony of several witnesser, including Col. Hudson himself. It appears that Hudson, while opposed to his wife's cooduct, has been powerless to prevent it. It is alleged that one of her favorite modes of punishment was to double him up with his head hatwan his leave the him in that New York Hotel at Washington Piace. his head between his lege, the him in that The guests began to arrive at 10 o'clocks position, place him in the bath tub, and The ladies enter through porobes to their them turn the water on him. If he kicked to the come on the same floor where or squirmed she would take him cut and beat him until his back was black and blue Another method of punishment, the demestic says, was to tie bis hands tehind his head, and place him in the dark cellar, where she would keep him for hours at a time. If the boy told Mr. Hudson when he came home what had occurred, Mrs. Hud-son would give him a worse punishment the next day. The boy was on several different coessions made to stand in the corner of the room with his face pushed up

against the wall for hours at a time. Mrs. Hudson would sit where she could see him, and every once in a while would call out "Push harder; I can tell when you are not pressing hard," and the suffering child would push so hard that his nose would be almost flattered out. Another rection of terms are ened out. Another method of torture w. to make the boy bite his own tongue, and Mrs. Hudson would compel him to do this until his tongue would swell up to double its natural size. It is alleged that at another sime Mrs. Hudson put the boy's plate on the door, and made him get down on his lands and knees ard eat from it like a dog. He said, "Mamma, can's I take some of

it in my fingers?"
"No," she replied, "eat it like a dog. You're no better than a dog, you little Col. Hudson says he attributes his wife's conduct to pure deviliehness, although there is, he says, insanity in the family. Mrs. Hudson is now visiting relatives in Chicago.

Hudson is now visiting relatives in Chicago, the child is with her, and Mr. Steeking will go after him as soon as confirmed s guardian. Hudson and Stocking both de dress until she is served with the process

CRUELTY ON THE HIGH SEAS. Terrible Treatment of a Ship's Crew by the Officers.

A New Bedford (Conn.) despatch says: A terrible stor, of oruelty, murder and mu-tiny on board the barque Petrel, from this tiny on board the barque Fetrel, from this port, comes from Auckland, where the captain and others are under arrest. The crew say that from the outset of the voyage they did not get sufficient food and were subjected to all kinds of ornelies. The cooper warrepeatedly beaten and kicked by the captain and mate. One of the mates amused himself by pulling out a handful of amused nimesel by pulling out a nandful of the man's whickers. On more than one occasion the cooper was stripped by order of the mate, and sailors were compelled to rub his skin off with bricks and sand. One of the poor fellow's legs were swollen till it was fully 18 inches in diameter. When he finally died where was scarcely a sound and was its 12 to note in diameter. When he finally died where was coarcely a sound spot on his body. All the sailors were frequently kicked and beaten by the captain and officers. One man was pulled about the deck with a rope around his neck. A sailor named Lake was forced in the rigging when too sick to stand and fell to the deck. He 200 siok to shand and fell to the deck. He has been garalyzed ever since. The captain is now in jail at Auckland on a charge of murder. His defence is a general denial, and a charge that some of the men con-

Latest from the Northwest,

A Winnipeg despatch says: Frederick Miller was run over and killed by the locotive of some cattle cars this morning. He lay down on the track and fell asleep when the train came along and ran over him.

The Sun to night publishes the opinion by telegraph of the publishers of the by selegraph of the publishers of the newspapers of Manitoba and territories relative to crops, also the returns to Ogilvie & Company from Winnipeg westward to Brandon. The condition of the crops may be put down as fair, with the exception of at the Portage la Prairie district, which is goodfrom Brandon to Mcosomin. The reports are invariably good west of Mossomin. In the territories generally the crops ories generally the crops are a failure along the northwestern and southwestern branches encouraging reports are received, save in isolated localities. Barley and oats are now being harvested, and wheat will be are now seeing narvested, and wheat will be in a week or ten days. Oglivie & Company believe the average wheat yield for the Pro-vince will be twenty bushels. A convention is to be held here for the settlement of the vacant lots about the city.

Wooden Feed for Cattle, An Oltawa despatch says: A Garman samed Frederick William Wendenburg, of named Frederick William Wendenburg, of Bagerz, Prussia, has made application to the Government for a patent for a process of manufacturing out: feed from sawduss or wood meal and other materials, and also to have patented the use process to reduce wood of beech, birch, acacia and other tees to a fine powder or meal, which will be mixed with common salt and colding water. Muriatic acid is then introduced and the whole reduced to a thin pulp. Soda and other chemicals are to be added and the whole reduced to a thin pulp. Soda and other chemicals are to be added and the whole reduced to a thin pulp. Soda and other chemicals are to be added and the whole mass allowed to cool. It is to be afterwards mixed with brin, bruised grain, or fiver from oily grains, the after some more obemicals have been splied the material is kneeded into dough, which can be pressed into cakes of any size. When dried, these cakes, he claims, will be excellent food for cattle.

-"Yes; said Boss, "I have great respect for the membry of my cld friend Jones." Brown I wash aware that Jones was dead, and if I reaember rightly you and he have not been an the best of terms for the last year or two. Boss—That's just the reason I have such strong respect for his memory. He knows to many things about me, you know and, confound him, he never forgets!

A Massachusetts negspaper tells the old story of Issiah Taoma, who used to make almanase. When he was preparing the one for 1780 one of his boys asked him what his should pur oprofite the "13th of July." Mr. Thomas, leing engaged, replied, "Anything, anything," The boy, thus ordered, returned as the office and set, "Raip, hall and snow." The country was all amazement when the day arrived, for it actually raiped, haied and snowed violently.

Since the many of the important the important important in the dealt with many of the important in the points of the evidence imperiently and glossed them over. The explanation which he attempted made with telling effects a against Sir Charles Dilke. The sympathy of the court was evidently with Mr. Crawford, who sat in sullen pattence, almost morose, talking in the Schulzs-Delitizach, widow of the famous political conomist, was burned to death in her house near Berlin, owing to a candle she had forgotten to extinguish setting fire o the bed

THE LAST OF DILKE.

ludge Hannen Charpes Clearly Against Sir Charles.

DILKE'S LATEST DENIAL.

SIR CHARLES DILRE'S COOLNESS. A last (Friday) night's London cable ays: Sir Charles Dilke arrived early, ome time before Sir James Hannen, and some time before Sir James Hannen, and took a seat at the solicitors' table. He showed no signs of the anxiety which must have possessed him. He chatted easily with some of the officials for a few moments, appearing almost gay in his indifference. Then seeing the man whom he had so terribly wronged take a seat within two feet of him, he shifted his quarters with unrufiled countenance to a quarters with untrified countenance to a seat in front of the Queen's proctor. There, dressed with sorupulous care in a tight-fitting frock coat, grey trousers and a red neckele tied in a salior's knot, his robust but still shapely frame showed to advantage. His well trimmed board helped to set off his fluely cut though pallid features. No sign of the terrible agony of the previous day, when Mr. Matthews characterized his celestion as belonking to the parties of beasts rather than to that of men, was noticeable. Two dark rings under the eyes indicated that the night had not been entirely passed in refreshing sleep. These alone cast a doubt over the picture of perfect contentment which Sir Charles looked as he sat quietly waiting for the decision which would seal his fate. STR WALTER PHILLIM RE'S SPEECH.

Judge Hannen entered the court punc-ually at half past 10, bowing and smiling. He then carefully gathered up his papers, and nodded to the counsel to proceed with their arguments. Sir Walter Phillimore arose, and bowing to the court, resumed his address, which was interrupted by the adjournment of the court yesterday soft, velvety voice and gentlemanly tone was in forcible contrast to the blunt and vigorous utterance of Mr. Matthews as he oured out sentence after sentence wi cily volubility to show how impossible it was for Sir Charles Dilke to cermit the acts charged against him. Was it feasible, he asked, that a loose and abandoned he asked, that a loose and abandoned woman such as "Fanny" was reputed to be, would wait for hours without company in Sir Charles Dilke's bedroom for Sir Charles' return? Was it a reasonable supposition that Fanny would come and go incersantly, visiting Sir Charles' chambers at all sorts of hours, without the knowledge of a single servant in the house? Was it reasonable to suppose that Mrs. Crawford, whose degradation she herself had so fleppantly admitted, could add to her depravity or still further degrade herself by sharing the same bed with Fanny and Sir Charles Dilke—or with any one else, for that matter? Sir Walter one else, for that matter? Sir Wall thought it would be impossible. The failure to produce Fanny in court, he said, was not due to the Queen's Prootor, who had used every effort to secure her attend ance. Sir Charles Dilke and his solioitor had also been anxious to obtain her presence as a witness, but their efforts had been without avail. The effect of this statement was noticeable in the broad smiles which were visible in all parts of th smiles which were visible in all parts of the court room, even the jury being impressed with the disphanous nature of the assertion. Sir Walter then attempted an explanation of the above of the now notoricus Fanny by suggesting that doubtless her desire, now that she was married and presumably trying to lead a systume less her centre, now that the was married and procumably trying to lead a virtuous life, that the dark stains upon her life should not be paraded before her, and the world in open court had impelled her to secrete herself. Mrs. Crawford in her confession to her husband had never mentioned Brixton as the place of Fanny's residence, or did he say anything about her sending. nor did she say anything about her sending letters to the Reform Club. Thus, if there was conspiracy, she had ample opportunity as shown by the evidence before the court of adding to the confession.

THE VISIT TO MRS. DILKE. Sir Charles Dilke's visis to Mrs. Ashton Dilke after the disclosures was, Sir Walter thought, perfectly natural, considering the fact that Sir Charles was the guardian of her children, and Sir Charles had never asked to see Mrs. Crawford alone, and the whole story contained in her confession to her husband, Sir Walter contended, was the invention of Mrs. Crawford, designed to shield Captain Forster and throw her husband off the right scent. It was imposible, he continued, to believe that Mr Rogerson wrote the anonymous letters, which were only testified to by an experi

Mr. Matthews here interposed and pointed out to Sir Walter that Mrs. Roger-ou's brother had sworn that he believed the handwriting of the letters to be hers. THE ANONYM US LETTERS.

Sir Walter accepted Mr. Matthews' corwritten by Mrs. Crawford herself to fur ther the conspiracy, and declared it to his belief also that Mrs. Crawford, findi t necessary to fix upon some one a partner-hip in her guilt, which could no longer be pidden, selected Sir Charles Dilke as the most available person, her theory being that he, having been criminally intimate with her mother, would not enter the witness-box for fear of the disclosures which would box for fear of the disclosures which would inevitably follow. It was important to hear in mind, he said, that all the women mentioned in the case, according to Mrs. Orawford's story, were mistresses of Sir Charles Dilke, namely: Mrs. Rogerson, Fanny, Sarah and the respondent's mother. Was this likely? He thought not. There was nothing to prove the fact but the unsupported testimony of a self-confessed strumpet, and he would leave it to the jury whother they believed that Sir Charles Dilke had held illicit relations, not with any of the other mentioned but with Mrs. Crawford herself. Sir Charles Dilke had solemnly sworn that he Onarles Dilke had solemnly sworn that he had not. Mrs. Orawford had stated in the witness box in a manner denoting entire abscace of solemnity and manifestly with the object of criminating one for the sake shielding others, that he had. The weight of testimony was perhaps agained fir Charles Dilke, but the weight of evi-

Sir Charles Dilke, but the weight of avidence was overwhelmingly in his favor.

Sir Walter received numerous suggestions during his speech from Sir Charles Dilke's counsel, Sir Henry James and Attorney-General Russell. His address was extremely argumentative, but lacking in passion. His style of delivery was not of the convincing sort, his points inspired no enthusiasm, and he resumed his seats amid silence that was almost painful.

mid silence that was almost painful. Then there was a slight shuffling of feet, as the judge left the court for a few min-tes for the purpose of imbibing some coolang concoction, which the featful heat of the ourt-room rendered desirable.
Sir Charles Dilke throughout Sir Walter

Saillimore's speech sat complaisant, throwog furtive glances occasionally at the jury,
then staring with stolid face at Mr. Crawford, then looking around the court, closely watching the effect of any points which were made in his favor.

A few moments made it apparent that

the feeling among the spectators in the court was that Sir Walter Phillimore's

alike, awaiting only the moment when the revenge should be complete. Mr. Crawford is a typical Scotchman. His face is cov-ered with a red beard, dressed in orthodox fashion, yet his features are not repulsive.

JUDGE MANNEN'S CHARGE. Judge Hannen's re-entry into the court was a signal for an expressive silence. Sir Charles Dilke's uneasiness was then painfully manifest. His whole suspense burst from him in large beads of perspiration, which came trickling from his brow in constant succession. He almost continually used his handkerchief and endeavored to assume an indifferent air. He sat in full view of the jury cutting holes in a piece of paper with a penknife, in the hope apparently of convincing the jury that this was his habit when in an abstracted mood and that it might account for the mutilated Judge Hannen's re-entry into the cour was his habit when in an abstracted mood and that it might account for the mutilated diaries prominently referred to in the evidence. The Judge opened his charge in slow, solemn and measured tones. Every syllable which he uttored was distinctl addible in the furthest recesses of the court. Before three minutes had passed every one knew that Sir Charles Dilke was a ruined gentleman.

IN CONCLUSION.

As Sir James Hannen drew near the end As Sir James Hannen drew near the end of his summing up, and as the points in the evidence which he put forward for the consideration of the jury told more and more against him, Sir Charles Dilke repeatedly turned to his councel and in a loud voice dissented from the views expressed from the bench. The Judge, however, took no notice of these rude interruptions, proceeding as calmly wish his charge as though no such person as Sir Charles Dilke were in existence. Mr. Crawford, when he saw that his ence. Mr. Crawford, when he saw that his revenge was certain, leaned his head upon his hands, his elbows resting on the table at which he sat. In this position he quietly awaited the verdict, which, after the charge from the bench, could but be a mere form-ality.

THE VERDICT. The jury retired at seven minutes before o'clock and returned at ten minutes past, a colook and returned at ten minutes past, having been out exactly seventeen minutes. As soon as they had filed into the box a breathless silence again prevailed. "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdied?" asked the clerk. "We have," replied the foreman. "We find that the decree nisi for the dissolution of the marriage of Donald Crawford was not obtained contrary to the intained to the contrary to the contrar trary to the justice to the case or by reason of material tacts not being brought to the knowledge of the court!" Every eye was fixed upon the jury while the foreman read the verdict. Then, without a cheer or the slightest manifestation of feeling, except that of relief that the continuous strain was at last relaxed, the spectators looked about them, when to their astonishment Sir Charles Dilke was nowhere to be seen. Seeing nothing to hope for from the jury he quietly edged towards the door, and when the foreman utered the words "Was not obtained." Sir Charles passed out of court a ruined and disgraced man. He appeared flushed and excited, but still making a heroic effort to

retain his composure. A DECLARATION OF INNOCENCE, Your correspondent, who was awaitin tour correspondent, who was awaiting the verdict at the door, whispered to Sir Charles Dilke as he passed out, "Sir Charles, I am sorry this has overtaken you." Sir Charles Dilke replied, hurriedly, "So help my God I am innocent," and rapidly passed through the corridor.

CONCLUDING SCENES. After the verdues was read Mr. Craw-ford's counsel, Mr. Matthews, speedily took advantage of the situation by obtaining an diowance of costs from the Queen's Protor, and a pleage from the Judge that the rule would be made absolut An extra fee was granted to the jury, and then the most sensational case of this gen-eration closed.

eration closed,
Instead of passing out through the crowd
Sir Charles Dilke slipped through the
Judge's entrance into the street, where his
brougham stood ready to hurry him away from the scene of his disgrace. He was driven rapidly to his home at Chelses.

Mr. Crawford walked through the main hall of the law courts and was loudly cheered by the crowd therein assembled.

When he reached the street the cheering

was renewed by the crowd outside.

Captain Forster, for whom Mrs. Craword has in many ways shown so much regard, lost his courage when he saw the turbulent assemblage which awaited his coming He turned back and found refuge in a private room in one of the courts, from nich he did not emerge until his ormentors had vanished. The Queen's Proctor was vigorously

A solitary sympathizer of the fallen baronet in the crowd outside proposed three cheers for Sir Charles Dilke when the ver lict was announced, but no one responded o the call. ither Mrs. Crawford, her sisters, nor

Lady Dilke were present during the proseedings to day.
Sir Charles Dilke has issued the follow his body was bouncing up and down, and heards so the Chelsea electors: "Gentlemen,—You are aware that the intervention of the Queen's proteor in the case of Crawford or the pleas that the said divorce was pronounced contrary to the justice of the case, has led to a verdict in which the finding of Justice Butt has been affirmed. This decision has been come to without my being allowed to appear by counsel or to address the jury, without my being allowed to cross-examine or myself; also without my being given in advance the names of witnesses, all of which under the order of the court have been freely supplied to the other side. The Queen's Proctor, who accepted some of my suggestions for the cross-examination, and Sir Walter Phillimore, who maintained my position with conspicuous ability, appearing, however, not as my advocate, but as the representative of a public official, were also placed under great disadvantage by having practically to disclose the detence before the evidence in support of the charges was given. I have always known how difficult my cause would be, by my own advisers, and I have never concealed it from you, but the method of procedure ordered by the courts intensified the difficulty. As far as my public life goes, I have no option but to accept the verdiet. While protesting one more against its justice, I can only assure you, and with equal solemnity sworn in court, that I am innocent of the charges brought against me, and respectfully and gratefully hid you farewall. The courts of age, brought against me, and respectfully and gratefully hid you farewall. The courts of age, brought against me, and respectfully and gratefully hid you farewall. The courts of age, brough against me, and respectfully and gratefully hid you farewall. The courts of age, brough against me, and respectfully and gratefully hid you farewall. The courts of age, and the latter being taken to his home.

A Child's Mirraculous Escape.

An Indianapolis despatch says: The sin dour and a half after being taken to his home.

A ng address to the Chelsea electors: "Gen lemen,—You are aware that the interven court, that I am innocent of the charges brought against me, and respectfully and gratefully bid you farewell.—I am yours faith/ully, Charles Dike."

Photographic Perils. They were sitting together beneath the shade of one of the giants of the forest, gazing with rapture on the beautiful moun-

tain scenery.

"Why, George; are you so cold and distant?" she inquired, placing particular emphasis on the "distant." "Are you so soon growing indifferent?" No. Mary," he answered, "I am not indifferent, but I saw a man leave the hotel with a photographic outfit, and I—well, really I don't want to put any bresch-ofpromise temptation in your path."

They finally comprised and put up an

A BIG JUMP.

Man Jumps from Brooklyn Bridge to A flan Jumps from Breeklyn Bridge for a Bet-He is Unburt.

A last (Friday) night's New York despatch says: Shortly after 2 o'cleck a lumber waggon was noticed passing over the bridge with two men riding on it. Something in the air of one of them attracted the attention of Patrolman Nally, of the bridge equad, and he watched the waggon as it went on. When about 100 feet east of the New York tower, and near the third lamp post, one of the men stood up third lamp post, one of the men stood up and took off his coat. He looked around and took off his coat. He looked around carelessly and said to the driver, "Well, here goes for luck." He stepped from the waggon to the rail, and, without hesitating a second, jumped off. Less than twenty people were near at the time. The man fell down straight to the water, 120 feet, striking in a bunch, but with his feet first. He sank from sight and reappeared a moment later with both hands at his chest as if in pain. A shiff, hovering nigh with some men in it, rapidly rowed up and took the man in. The boat was pulled to the foot of Dover street and landed. In the meantime three policemen of the bridge

foot of Dover street and landed. In the meantime three policemen of the bridge equad had run around and down to the pier. They arrested the man and took him to the Oak Street Station. He did not seem to be much injured by his terrible fall, and walked along without assistance, followed by a mob of cheering boys and men. At the station he was asked his name and said it was Stephen Brocodie. On being asked his residence he began, "85," and stopped, then said, "I retuse to give my address." As soon as possible he was stripped of his wet clothes and some dry ones given him. He refused to answer any questions. He began to shiver and complained of being cold. He asked for liquor, which was given him, and after this several sporting men came in and shook hands with him. To one of them he said: "Didn't I do it one of them he said: "Didn's I do it nice, though? I said I could do it, and I did." To a question as to how he felt, he said: "Oh, I'm all right." He said he

said: "Oh, I'm all right." He said he struck the water feet first and he went down quite a distance, and he was "a little light-hoaded at first, but was all right now." It is thought the leap was the result of a wager of \$100 with some prominest sports. He wagered that he could do it without injury, and they bet he would not accomplishit. Broodie is 23 years old, dark complexioned, and is about 5 feet 6 inches in heigh.

inches in height.

Broodie is said to have twice jumped from high bridges. His friends say his principal reason for making the jump to day was to win a bet of \$200, as he desperate need of money.

BOODLE AND INCOMPETENCY. Serious Charges Made Agaiust British War Office. A London cable says: The War Office

announces that in consequence of an article published in the Times of the 19 h inst., charging the efficials of the Ordnance Department with corruption, Generals Campball, Eastle partment with corruption, Generals Campbell, Resily and Alderson, successively chiefs of that department for the past twelve years, demanded an inquiry before a competent tribunal, and that Mr. Campbell Bannerman, War Secretary, refused to grant-tib. because the charges were fused to grant-tib. Campbell Bannerman, War Secrebary, refused to grant-it, because the charges were vague and were not supported by any statement of facts. The Times article referred to declared that the War Department is composed of military men without mechanical, chemical or metallurgical knowledge; of men who are babies to the hands of subordinates, one of whom are thereholders in a private guinery company. If England should become involved in a war to-morrow she would be compelled to become a suppliant to Krupp to supply means of defending her national existence. High efficials of the department are said to carry on quite a thriving industry in to carry on quite a thriving industry in buying condemned stores in one depot and selling them to another as new stores. It is a common belief in garrison towns that nothing is saleable to the War Office except by brib:ry.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Vicious Pony Kills a Child Before its Mother's Eyes

A Webb City, Mo., despatch says Wednesday evening the little 10-year old son of John Brinkley was dragged half a mile by a frightened horse, and wasso terri-bly mangled that he died in a short time. s stepfather had recently purchased a little Richard had taken to listle Richard had taken to water, leading it by a long rope halter, which was tied around the horners need, and was preparing to return it to the stall, when the animal ecame unmanageable, and the little fello tightened his grip on the rope and wound it around his wrist. The horse gave a plunge, round his wrist. browing the child up in the air, and then throwing the child up in the air, and thon whirling around a few times started at full speed over the hill. Mrs. Brinkley, the mother of the boy, saw the horse start and hor son being dragged over the rocks, while his body was bouncing up and down, and heard his screams and ories for help as he passed near her in his course, but was powerless to help him. The lad died in an hour and a half after being taken to his home.

A Pittsburgh despatch says: Peter Shell, a young man about 18 years of age, arrived here Sunday morning on the truck of one of the Pullman sleepers attached to the New York and Chicago limited express, having ridden from Fort Wayne, Ind. a distance of 320 miles, in that way. He says be is en route to Washington to see his mother, who is seriously iii. He tells a thrilling story of his experience and narrow escapes as the train rushed along at the rate of from forty to fifty miles an hour. He suffered much from cold, his hands at times becoming so numb that h ould scarcely hold on to the truck. A subould coarcely hold on to the truck. A sub-oription was started by the passengers which nested the young man quite a hand some sum, and after a hearty breakfast he was started on his way to Washington in a Pallman car.

A Young Woman's Terrible Drath. A Pioung woman's Terrible Brath.
A Pioure (Dak) despatch says: Miss
Lizzie Yates, of Sully county, while out
horseback riding to day near Fort Sully,
fell from the horse, and, her foot being
caught in the stirrup, was dragged five
miles. When found her head was beaten
into a jelly, and nearly grays hone was into a jelly, and nearly every bone was broken.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Falling Apples Profitably Taken Care of by Hogs and Sheep.

EXPRRIMENTS WITH UNSHOD HORSES.

How to Combat the Ravages the Potato Beetle.

A Northwest Pest.

The gophers are said to have caused greater damage to the wheat crop in the Qa'Appelle district than the drouth. Acres upon acres of wheat are said to have been out down as if out with a knife, and the explanation is that owing to the excessively dry weather the gophers cannot get water dry weather the gopters cannot get water to drink and bite off the wheat stalks, to suck out the juice. The gopher should be promptly exterminated.

Members of the Elmira Farmers' Club, at a late meeting, asserted that innumerable tests have shown that posts made of able tests have shown that posts made of red cedar would last indefinitely, certainly 100 years, for posts are row standing in that valley which have been set and reset many times, covering a period of 90 years or more, and they are still sound. We cannot give experience nearly so long as this, but 30 years ago we took possession of a farm, largely fenced with red cedar posts, then thought to be old, and these posts appear to be perfectly sound at the present time

Rorest Tree Seedlings.

Observations have been made at the

Observations have been made at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station on Onlo Agricultural Experiment Station on the hardiness of young forest tree seed-lings, after severe winters. Seedlings of green ash and yellow locust escaped without any loss; I per cent. of scarlet maple and black ash was killed; 5 per cent. of red cak, 6 per cent. of white ash and wild oherry, 7 per cent. of maple sugar, 8 pe cent. of catalpa, 20 per cent. of red oak, 33 per cent. of cucumber tree, 50 per cent. of black walnut, 55 per cent. of chestnut and 81 per cent. of white oak seedlings were killed by severe winter. There is no doubt that these results would vary with the soil, growth, condition and degree of ripeness of the plants, which would be son-trolled by external circumstances in different localities and seasons.

Barefooted Horses. Mr. P. H. Fagin, a furniture and piano nover a: Malden, Mass., writes as follows concerning his experience with barcfoote

horses:

"I have driven my three horses (two weighing 1;100 pounds each and one 1,800 pounds) since January, 1885, without shoes. The large horse has always been lame since I bought him, fourteen years ago, until I took his shoes cff. He has not gone lame since.

ame since.
"I drive on hard, flint roads, and, of course, on pavements in the city of Boston. My horses travel better than before their shoes were taken off. They are not afraid

shocs were taken off. They are not afraid on slippery pavements, as they were with shoes on. I have no trouble in getting round on any kind of going in the city.

"I drove to Shrewsbury, thirty-five miles from Malden, after two days' rain, in February, 1885, when it was so icy that a boy could ekate all the way with me. I had no trouble. I left bome at 7 a.m., arrived at Shrewsbury at 3 40 p.m. and my barefooted Shrewsbury at 3 40 p.m., and my barefooted horses did not slip.

The hoef is hard and broad, and the

frog is full and plump and on a level. They look splendid; I should like to have you see them. I have driven two winters on ice and snow, I must say, altogether better than when I had them shed. Their feet the state of the sta are better for all purposes, and I know they can trot faster, pull as much, go more s in the same time than they

Batiling with the Potato Beetle. A thrifty growth of vine is much protec-A thrifty growth of vine is muon provec-tion against the ravages of the potato beetle, says the American Cultivator. Other things being equal the beetle will lay her eggs on the weakest, feeblest growing potato hill in the field. Instinct teaches her to avoid thrifty vines full of sap and which also hold the due a long time in the which also hold the due a long time in the morning. Heavy dows and rains prevent many potato bugs' eggs from hatching. The use of gypsum with Paris green on potatoes has thus a double advantage. The poison destroys the bugs already hatched, and the gypsum makes the vine more shrifty, holds down it longer and thus addles means. gypsum makes the vine more shrifty, holds dew on it longer and thus addles many of the eggs. Frequent cultivation of the soil is also helpful in keeping the potato bugs in check. The cultivator should be drawn in check. The cultivator should be drawn as closely to the row as possible, no matter if some dirt is thrown on the vines; it will not hurt the potatees, and every particle of soil on a bunch of potato-bugs' eggs destroys the vitality of all it touches. In a cold, wet time there is little to fear from the potato-bug. The eggs will be addled or the young destroyed as soon as hatched. But one or two days of hot, dry weather will bring the enemy out in force, and prompt application of poison will be needed to save the crop. The larvæ eat most in the heat of the day. The poison should be applied in the morning and as much as possible while the dew is on the leaves, as the plaster will then adhere better.

How to Feed a Horse. It is about as difficult, as we understand to for a man to find our just how to feed a It, for a man to find our just now to feed a horse to the best advantage, all things considered, as it is to find out how to feed himself. Oats are the natural grain food of the horse. This is the popular verdict. But does the horse not want or need something slse? Yes, he wants a reasonable allowance of good hay, clover or timothy, or the two combined. Oat straw is good when the oats are cut before the stalk has lost oats are cut before the stalk has lost all its green hue. Wheat would be found a nourishing food for the horse, and not so dear as some would at first think. But it is a very concentrated food, and all such must be fed with great care, and in connection with coarser food of ome kind. If oats are crushed, or just coarsely ground, they will prove more nourishing. In Eugland, they are passed between rollers. But if a horse's teeth are good, it will generally grind its oats pratty good, it will generally grind its oats pretty well. There is a great difference in horses, however, in this respect, just as there is in men. Some bolt their food much more rapidly and less masticated than others. But whatever grain you feed, do not let the horse drink immediately after. If you do, much of the grain will be washed out of the stomach without being digested. See that stomach without being digested. See that the horse is properly watered a little while before eating its grain. Gorn is not the best food for the horse. It is too carbon actous, or heating and fattening. Not every one wants a fat horse. Fat is not a sign of the best of health in either man or horse. It is botter to sell the corn and buy cars with the money received for it. Corn is apt to make a horse stiff and loggy. It is very concentrated food, as well as fattening. All dry feed is not the heat for the ing. All dry feed is not the best for the horse's health. It needs a few roots, apples, carrots, potatoes or other succellent food, as a relish and a regulator of the lowels. Nor is all grass good for the horse, bowels. Nor is all grass good for the norse, if it is to do any work, as most people know, we presume. A moderate ration of grass, followed with dry hay, and always accompanied with oats, will do a horse good. The horse, like man and other an

relishes a little variety, and it does him good.—National Live Stock Journal.

Stock in Orchards. An economical farmer will endeavor to turn to good account everything pro-duced on the farm, suffering nothing to run to waste. Whatever cannot be used to advantage as human food may possibly be utilized in feeding some species of Never lend a man money who talks of it domestic animals, and if there are any kinds

should be used to best advantage as manure.

Orchards may be cultivated and cropped for many years after planting, and many advocate their continued cultivation, even through cropping ceases, after they come into bearing. Many of our farmers find a better way, in our opinion in pasturing the orchards with swine or sheep, after they arrive at the age when cropping is inexpedient. We do not think very highly of the value of the short, weak grass that grows under the shade of apple trees, but whatever of value it contains may as well be worked over in the digestive organs of animals and its nutriment extracted as to rot on the ground. We would pasture the orchard with swine or sheep, not so much because of the grass they would save as for their services in consuming the falling fruit, From soon after the apples begit to develop until they are finally harvested, they are constantly dropping, and most of those that drop contain some insect detrimental to its full development. It is better that those insects should be consumed and digestive organs than that they should be allowed to pass through their various transformations and multiply their species to prey upon organis than substitute and the pass through their various transformations and multiply their species to prey upon the future fruit of the orchard. While these animals will render the orchardist the greatest service by their work early in the season, devouring the small, green fruit, containing the larve of th codlinmoth, preventing its further progression and depositing eggs for the second brood, they receive the greatest benefit themselves from the nearly matured fruit themselves from the nearly matured fruit later in the season. At the rates apples have ruled of late years we question whether any batter disposition can be made of fallen fruit than to let these animals gather it. If no attempts were made to save for market any but the most resteat fruit than hangs on the tree until made to save for market any but the most perfect fruit that hangs on the tree until fully developed and matured, we are of the opinion that farmers would realize more for their apples than they do now in their attempts to sell all classes. The market would not be over supplied and the fruit offered would be much better. Then, in addition to the nutriment obtained by the animals, and the services rendered by animals, and the services rendered by them to the orchardists in check-ing the increase of injurious insects, the manure left by them on the orchard in-creases its productiveness. It is coming to be pretty well understood that successive se pressy well understood that successive seasons' growth of wood and successive crops of fruit cannot be taken from the soil without gradually exhausting it, and then it must be fed, in some way, if expected to continue productive. To add still more to the supply of manure, feed the animals pastured on the orehards liberally with rich foods. Skim-milk, cornmeal, wheat middlings cots. wheat middlings, oats, peas and oil all afford manures rich in nitroger water minutings, oats, peas and oil meal all afford manures rich in introgen and phosphates, and all that is not converted into pork, or mutton or wool, will be left on the ground in manure. There is little doubt that if orcharding is to continue profatable in this country, it must go hand in hand with stock rearing and feeding, that the manure question must not be discounted. manure question must not be disregarded manure question must now be disregarded.
The pasturing orchards with swine has the
effect to maintain their productiveness,
and that the fruit is less wormy has been atested by many conspicuous cases. It is not mere theory, but theory supported by many examples. Some prefer turning in many examples. Some prefer turning in their swine without rings in their noses and permitting them root over the surface repeatedly, keeping it mellow and destroy ng any cut worms and wire-worms in the soil. This is much better policy than allow-ing the grass to mature and removing it as hay. The latter practice is hard upon an orchard. But we think we prefer keeping jewels in the noses of the swine and then

supplemeting the food they are able to obtain from grass and fruit, by liberal rations of milk and grain. London Dances. There has never been a Lendon season with so few dances, eays the Pall Mall Gazette. At homes, with or without music, receptions, with drawing room entertainments, have been plentiful enough, but the old fashioned ball seems to have become a thing of the past. No doubt one explanation has been the want of money. But it is not the only one. A bad and selfish habit has lately grown up in London society of not introducing. It is a very simple way out of what is sometimes a troublesome social embarrasment. Where aroublesome social embarrassment. Where introducing is the rule, the hosts have a satiguing night unless the party is very mall, and the gueste all know each other It is very much easier to do nothing at all, and let the guests, as Mrs. Proudie says, group themselves. But young ladies who want to waltza are not content merely to group themselves. They prefer being coupled to being grouped, and so another fashion erept in to assist the selfsh or negligent or gauche party givers. This was for girls to bring their own partners with them. It succeeded for a time but not entirely. Many old-fashioned persons preferred to ask their own guests. They had a kind of feeling that their rooms were not assembly rooms, and that they ought to know the names, or at least, the appearance, of the guests who came to their house. The crush accordingly superseded very much easier to do nothing house. The crush accordingly superseded the ball. Society has become stupid, and auless. hostesses will break through a bad habit and attend to their duties we shall coase to keep its place among English

A Presbyterian Divine on Home Rule In a recent address Professor Henry Drummond, the well-known Presbyterian divine, said: Lord and Lady Aberdeen have done more for Ireland than all the Acts passed during the century. The Irieb have been led by them to feel that they are not connected with England by the iron hand, but by the heart. Home Rule must be siven at once. His great difficulty was be given at once. His great difficulty was the fear that it would discourage the Probe given at once. His great difficulty was
the fear that it would discourage the Protestant religion, especially in Ulster, and
lead to the stamping of it out by the
Romanistr. He had found that fear to be
groundless. It is not true that the Presbyterians are up in arms against this Bill. Of
the three Presbyterian ministers at Cork,
in the heart of the Roman-Catholic country, two are warm Home Rulers. One of
them, Rev. Matthew Kerr, is the oldest
Presbyterian minister in Ireland, and has
been thirty-eight years in the south. He
says after his experience he is ready to
entruet his civil and religious liberty to the
Irish people with the fullest conviction
that the trust will be safe in their keeping.

Overheard on a Steamer Hello, Fred, you here?"

"Hello, Fred, you here?"
"Why, Harry! how are you, old man?
Haven'seen you for an age."
"Where are you bound? Mount Desert?"
"No; Campobello, with my wife."
"Oh, yes; you are married now.

"Yes; I have deserted the glorious brotherhood." "So that Emmett girl at Mount Desert didn't catch you a ter all. bhe made a gallant struggle for you, though, old man.
Lat's see, I heard you married some one else, but 'pon my honor I forgot the name."

"Emmett."
"What!er—"
Yes; the same."
"Oh!"—Life.

Grateful for Government favors received the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway Company are endeavoring to revive Sir Adolphe Caron's popularity in Quebec county. It is announced this evening that at his pressing solicitation they have resolved to immediately approximately Grateful for Government favors received solicitation they have resolved to immediately build branches at Lorette and St. Gabriel. The latter is an old project. But the former is a new scheme imagined for the purpose of appeasing the wrath of a

THE COSTUMES. Airy dresses of tulle, principally, of course, white, and of that fevorite material point d'esprit, predominated for debutantes and maidens. Matrons who read the Crawford case affect to night brocades in the Pompadour pattern, or crepe de Chine or cut orystals, glittering like precious stones, or not to forget-mother of pear embroidery. All the dresses after mid-night more or less showed evidences of the crush inside the ball-room or within the garden. The refreshment tent was wealth; in ices, out of compliment to the mercury, of course. The toilet of the Princess of Wales, as the hostess, was the first object of every one's notice. She is wearing a very lovely dress of rale ciel blue Lve very lovely dress of rale ciel blue Lyons velvet, an over jupon of blue eatin veiled in creps, embroidered in pearls, and caught in the drapery with pale blue catrich feathers, the bodice pas lier, with embroidered creps and tults of feathers; diamonds and pearl ornaments. The somewhat current unpleasant gossip that she purposely unbecomingly arrays her daughter Louise was palpably contradicted to night for the palpably contradicted to night, for the latter's dress was remarkable for its exquisite shade—just the color of a blush rose—the petitional talle, several, one over the other, over a faille Francaise, looped with bouquets of pink flowers shading from blush to almost scarlet. The bodice, of satin broche, had a trimming of talle and A bouquet de coreage of flowers. The Princess Mary of Teck presented a markable tellet, which, while it might The admired for its beauty, was just the color make the wearer's figure appear larger an its wont. It was a shaded gray velvet and satin brocade, in paler gray, trim med with flounces of fine old point lace, looped with scatch poppies of silk and plush, with the foliage shaded green. SPECIMEN TOILETS.

prontiate the other gorgeous espatch, but there may be men ed for its beauty a dress worn by a lady of the French embassy. It was a white silver of silk, petitional in white silver tulle, with draperies over faille looped with white ostrioh signettes; corage of white and silver brosade, trimmed to correspond. Also a dress of mauve velvet and tulle, covered in with silver drops, looped with bouquets of mauve, lilac and pink roses; e of manya velvet, trimmed to match The noticeable American ladies wer Mrs. and Miss Chamberlain, Mrs. Mahlo Sands, and Mrs. White, wife of the Score of the American Legation.

The latter wore a very pale pink orcpe ments in her hair. Miss Chambetlain stood for a time in the royal group, wear-ing a simple skirt of white tulle, with searf Miss Chamberlain and sash of pale blue velves and silk. Th bodice, of pale blue Lyons velves, was trimmed with a scart. Some silver thistles worn by many ladies in the how were understood to be quiet Gladetone badges, while some dames of Salisbary inclinations were, yet not estentatiously, hair pins headed with a primrose set in

The music was furnished by the strip band of the Royal Artillery. The gentle-men largely preponderated over the ladies, which is not usual. After midnight the Prince and Princess mingled with the guests in every part.

A. T. STEWART A RONES

A Grinning Skeleton Unearthed in New

New York despatch says: With view of settling the question permanently as to whether a skeleton found last Tuesday at No. 61 Rose street is that of the late A. T. Stewart. Coroner Messemer has issued an order that the bones be taken from their present resting place in the Potter's field and a careful investigation be made. The proba-bility of the bones being those of the late millionaire is strengthened by the statement of the men who exhumed them. These men say that when the skull was taken from the ground, the lower jaw con-tained a number of teeth that were filled with gold. The gleam of the precious metal was distinctly visible when the dirt was removed. At the morgue it was said that only one tooth remained in the lower jaw, and that contained no gold. It is hinted that somebody's cupidity was aroused by the sight of so much gold, and that the teeth were knocked from the jawbones in order to secure it. A searching investiga-tion is to be made into these charges. A minute search will also be made for any minute search will also be made for any other identifying clew. Experts say that a bidy placed two feet under ground, and E. Leon to day performed what is said to not not passed by a coffin or box of any sort, be the most mavellour rope-walking feat a record. He crossed the grand chasm at materials and the crossed the grand chasm at materials. would be exactly in the same condition at the expiration of right years as this skeleton. It is the belief of the late A. T. Stewart's friends that if his body was buried by the men who stole it, it was treested of all clothing to avoid identification.

tion.

The U.S. Gleemargarine Bill.

A Washington despatch says: The Sante vesterday, after having several times debated the Oleomargarine Bill.

Sante vesterday, after having the problem of the memory of my cli friend Jones." Simply saked its after changing the problem of the memory of my cliffic and problem of the problem

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER. Fiendleh Conduct of a Detroit Woma to Her Boy.

A last (Wednesday) night's Detroit despatch says: Col. C. T. Hudson is a well-known citizen of Detroit, employed as well-known citizen of Detroit, employed as entry clerk at the Detroit Custom House, and living with his wife in good style at 140 Locust street. A sensation was created to-day by a neighbor named Mrs. J. J. English filing a petition in the Probate Court for the appointment of C. M. Stocking as guardian of Clarence, the 5-year-old son of Colonel and Mrs. Hudson, on the ground that Mrs. Hudson was an unfit person to have the apatedy of the nfit person to have the enstody of the child, having brutally ill-treated hir

child, having brutally ill-treated him. Mr. Stocking is the agent of the Humane Society here and the action was taken on the advice of the society. The story of the lad's ill-treatment as told, is a narrative of fiendish brutality that would be incredible if not proved by the testimony of several witnesser, nocluding Col. Hudson himself. It appears that Hudson, while opposed to his wife's that Hudson, while opposed to his wife's conduct, has been rowerless to prevent it. conduct, has been powerless to prevent it.
It is alleged that one of her favorite modes
of punishment was to double him up with
his head between his legs, the him in that position, place him in the bath tub, and then turn the water on him. If he kicked or squirmed she would take him cut and best him until his back was black and blue. destain until his back was black and blue. Another method of punishment, the dcmestic says, was to tie bis hands behind his hand, and place him in the dark cellsr, where she would keep him for hours at a time. If the boy told Mr. Hudson when he time. If the boy told Mr. Hudson when he came home what had cocurred, Mrs. Hudson would give him a worse punishment the next day. The boy was on several different coessions made to stand in the corner of the room with his face pushed up against the wall for hours at a time. Mrs. Hudson would sit where she could see him, and every once in a while would call out "Push harder; I can tell when you are not pressing hard" when you are not pressing hard," and the suffering child would push so hard that his nose would be almost flattered out. Another nothoof to trure was to make the boy bits his own tongue, and Mrs. Hudson would compel him too do this until his tongue would swell up to double its natural size. It is alteged that at another time Mrs. Hudson put the boy's plate on the floor, and made him get down on his hands and knees ard eat from it like a dog.

He said, "Mamma, can't I take some of tu my fingers?"

"No," she replied, "eat it like a dog. ou're no better than a dog, you little Col. Hudson says he attributes his wife's onduct to pure deviliebness, although there, he says, insanity in the family. Mrs.

Hudson is now visiting relatives in Chicago, the child is with her, and Mr. Steeking the child is with her, and Mr. Stecking will go after him as soon as confirmed as guardisn. Hudeon and Stocking both decline to give Mrs. Hudeon's Chicago address until the 1s served with the process

CRUELTY ON THE HIGH SEAS. Perrible Treatment of a Ship's Crew by

A New B. dford (Conn.) despatch says: A terrible story of cruelty, murder and mu-ting on board the barque Petrel, from this port, comes from Aucklaud, where the capain and others are under arrest. The crew say that from the outset of the voyage they did not get sufficient food and were sub-jected to all kinds of ornehus. The cooper was repeatedly beating and kicked by the captain and mate. One of the mates amused himself by pulling out a handful of the man's whickers. On more than one occasion the cooper was stripped by order of the mate, and sailors were compelled to rub his skin off with bricks and sand. One of the poor fellow's lear war agoller. rub his sain off with bricks and sand. One of the poor fellow's legs were swoller till it was fulfy 18 inches in diameter. When he finally died where was scarcely a sound spot on his body. All the sailors were frequently history and heart his the contraction. sicked and besten by the captain and flicers. One man was pulled about the leck with a rope around his neck. A sailor amed Lake was forced in the rigging when on sick to stand and fell to the deck. He too sick to shand and fell to the deck. He has been gjaralj zed ever since. The captain is now in jail at Auckland on a charge of murder. His defence is a general denial, and a charge that some of the men consistent of t spired with the third mate to mutiny.

Latest from the Northwest.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Frederick Miller was run over and killed by the loop-notive of some cattle cure this movement. me cattle cars this morning. He lsy down on the track and fell asleep when the train came along and ran over him. The Sun to night publishes the opinion by telegraph of the publishers of the news-papers of Manitoba and territories relative to orops, also the returns to Ogilvie & Com-pany from Winnipeg westward to Brandon. The condition of the crops may be put down as fair, with the exception of at the Portage Prairie district, which is soudfrom Bran don to Mccsomin. The reports are invari-ably good west of Mossomin. In the terri-tories generally the crops are a failure. Along the northwestern and southwestern oranches encouraging reports are received, save in isolated localities. Batley and oats are now being harvested, and wheat will be in week or ten days. Ogilvie & Company average wheat yield for the Pro ince will be twenty bushels. A convention is to be held here for the

settlement of the vacant lots about the city.

Wooden Feed for Cattle o have patented the to have patented the use hastion and employment of the sar of Canada. He proposes to reduce wood of beech, birch, acacia and other trees to a fine powder or meal, which will be mixed with common sals, and called the mixed with common sals, and called the mixed with common sals. mon said and solding water. Muriatic acid is then introduced and the whole reduced to a thin pulp. Soda and other chemicals are to be added and the whole mass allowed to cool It is to be afterwards mixed with brin, bruised grain, or ill for from only grains and after some more direction of the course with brin, bruised grain, or fi fir from oily grains and after some more obemicals have been fiplied the material is kneeded into dough, which can be pressed into cakes of any size. When dried, these cakes, he claims, will be excellent food for

THE LAST OF DILKE.

Judge Hannen Charges Clearly Against Sir Charles.

DILKE'S LATEST DENIAL.

SIE CHARLES DILRE'S COLNESS. A last (Friday) night's London cable says: Sir Charles Dilke arrived early, some time before Sir James Hannen, and some time before Sir James Hannen, and took a seat at the solicitors; table. He showed no signs of the anxiety which must have possessed him. He chatted easily with some of the officials for a few oments, appearing almost gay in his addifference. Then seeing the man whom indifference. Then seeing the man whom he had so terribly wronged take a seat within two feet of him, he shifted his quarters with provided. quarters with unrefiled countenance to a seat in front of the Queen's proctor. There, dressed with sorupulous care in a sight-fitting frock coat, grey trousers and a red neckno tied in a salior's knot, his robust but still shapely frame showed to advan-tage. His well trimmed beard helped to set off his finely cut though pallid features. No sign of the terrible agony of the previous day, when Mr. Matthews characterized his censurior as belonging to the nature of beasts rather than to that of men, was noticeable. Two dark rings under the eyes indicated that the night had not been cettely passed in refreshing sleep. These alone casts a doubt over the rights of lone east a doubt over the picture of perfect contentment which Sir locked as he sat quietly waiting for the decision which would seal his fate. STR WALTER PHILLIM RE'S SPEECH.

Judge Hannen entered the court pun dudy Hannen entered the ocurt punc-tually at half past 10, howing and smiling. He then carefully gathered up his papers, and nodded to the counsel to proceed with their arguments. Sir Walter Philimore arose, and bowing to the court, resumed his address, which was interrupted by the djournment of the court yesterday soft, velvety voice and gentlemanly tone was in forcible contrast to the blunt and vigorous utterance of Mr. Matthews as he poured out sentence after sentence with oily volubility to show how impossible i acts charged against him. Was it feasible, he asked, that a loose and abandoned woman such as "Fanny" was reputed to woman such as "Fanny" was reputed to be, would wait for hours without company in Sir Charles Dilke's bedroom for Sir Charles' return? Was it a reasonable supposition that Fanny would come and go incersantly, visiting Sir Charles' chambers at all sorts of hours, without the knowledge of a single servant in out the knowledge of a single servant in the house? Was it reasonable to suppose that Mrs. Crawford, whose degradation she herself had so flippantly admitted, could add to her depravity or still further degrade berself by sharing the same bed with Fanny and Sir Charles Dilke—or with any one else, for that matter? Sir Walter thought it would be impossible. The failure to produce Fanny in court, he said was not due to the Queen's Prootor, who had used every effort to secure her attendance. ance. Sir Charles Dilke and his solicito ad also been anxious to obtain her pres eners as a witness, but their efforts had been without avail. The effect of this statement was noticeable in the broad smiles which were visible in all parts of the court room, even the jury being impressed with the disphanous nature of the asser-tion. Sir Walter then astempted an explanation of the absorbe of the nov notoricus Fanoy by suggessing that doubt-ous her desire, now that she was married and groumably trying to lead a virtuous

nor did she say anything about her sending letters to the Reform Cinb. Thus, if there was conspiracy, she had ample opportunity, as shown by the evidence before the court, f adding to the confession. THE VISIT TO MRS. DILKE. Sir Charles Dilke's visit to Mrs. Ashton like after the disclosures was, Sir Walter thought, perfectly natural, considering the fact that Sir Charles was the guardian of her children, and Sir Charles had never asked to see Mrs. Crawford alone, and the ole story contained in her confession to her husband, Sir Watter contended, was the invention of Mrs. Crawford, designed to shield Captain Forster and throw her cii the right seens. Is was impo ible, he continued, to believe that Mrs Rogerson wrote the anonymous letters, which were only testified to by an experi

afe, that the dark staics upon her life

should not be paraded before her, and the

world in open court had impolled her to secrete herself. Mrs. Grawford in her con-fession to her husband had never mentioned Brixton as the place of Fanny's residence,

mr. Matthews here interposed and pointed out to Sir Walter that Mrs. Rogerson's brother had sworn that he believed the handwriting of the letters to be hers. THE ANONYM US LETTERS.

Sir Walter accepted Mr. Matthews' con written by Mrs. Crawford herself to furher the conspiracy, and declared it to be his belief also that Mrs. Crawford, finding it necessary to fix upon some one a partner-ship in her guilt, which could no longer be hidden, selected Sir Charles Dilke as the most available person, her theory being that he, having been criminally intimate with her mother, would not enter the witness-box for fear of the disclosures which would inevitably follow. It was important to bear in mind, he said, that all the women mentioned in the case, according to Mrs. Crawford's story, were miscresses of Sir Charles Dilke, namely: Mrs. Rogerson, Fanny, Sarah and the respondent's mother. Was this likely? He thought no. There were most available person, her theory being that his likely? He thought not. There was cothing to prove the fact but the unsup-ported testimony of a self-confessed strumpet, and he would leave it to ported jury whether they believed that Charles Dilke had held illicit relations, not with any of the other men-tioned but with Mrs. Crawford herself. Sir Conarles Dilke had solemuly sworn that he had not. Mrs. Crawford had stated in the witness box in a manner denoting entire absence of solemnity and manifestly with the object of criminating one for the sake of shielding others, that he had. The weight of testimony was perhaps agains Stroharles Dilke, but the weight of cvidence was overwhelmingly in his favor. Sir Walter received numerous suggestions during his epeceh from Sir Charles Dilke's corporal. tions during his speech from Sir Charles Dilke's counsel, Sir Henry James and Attorney-General Russell. His address was extremely argumentative, but lacking in passion. His style of delivery was not of the convincing sort, his points inspired no enthusiasm, and he resumed his seat amid silence that was almost painful. AFTER THE SPEECH

Then there was a slight shuffling of feet, as the judge left the course for a few min utes for the purpose of imbibing some coolsing concoction, which the fearful heat of the

is a typical Scotchman. His face is cov-ered with a red beard, dressed in orthodox fashion, yet his features are not repulsive. a Bet-He is Unburt JUDGE MANNEN'S CHARGE. Judge Hannen's re-entry into the cour Judge Hannen's re-entry into the course was a signal for an expressive silence. Sir Charles Diike's uncasiness was then pair. fully manifest. His whole suspense burst from him in large beads of perspiration, which came trickling from his brow in constant succession. He almost continually used his handkerchief and endeatored to assume an indifferent sir. He sat ored to assume an indifferent air. He sat in full view of the jury cutting holes in a piece of paper with a penknife, in the hope apparently of convincing the jury that this was his habit when in an abstracted mood and that it might account for the mutilated diaries prominently referred to in the cvidence. The Judge opened his charge in slow, solemn and measured tones. Every syllable which he uttered was distinctly within the control of the c court. Before three minutes had passed every one knew that Sir Charles Dilke was a ruined gentleman.

As Sir James Hannen drew near the end of his summing up, and as the points in the evidence which he put forward for the consideration of the jury told more and more against him, Sir Charles Dilke repeatedly surned to his counsel and in a loud voice di sented from the views expressed from the bench. The Judge, however, took no notice of these rude interruptions, proceeding as calmly with his charge as though no such person as Sir Charles Dilke were in existence. Mr. Crawford, when he saw that his evenge was certain, leaned his head upon is hands, his elbows resting on the table at which he sat. In this position he quietly awaited the verdict, which, after the charge rom the bench, could but be a mere form

THE VERDICT. The jury retired at seven minutes before o'clock and returned at ten minutes past, having been out exactly seventeen minutes. As soon as they had filed into the box a reathless silence again prevailed. "Gen themen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the clerk. "We have," replied the foreman. "We find that the decree neight for the dissolution of the marriage of Donald Crawford was not obtained contrary to the justice to the case or by reason of material tacts not being brought to the knowledge of the court!" Every eye was fixed upon the jury while the foreman read the verdiet. Then, without a cheer or the

alike, awaiting only the moment when the revenge should be complete. Mr. Crawford

slightest manifestation of feeling, except that of relief that the continuous strain was at last relaxed, the spectators looked about them, when to their astonishment Sir Charles Dilke was nowhere to be seen. Seeing nothing to hope for from the jury he quietly edged towards the door, and when the foreman uttored the words "Was not obtained." Sir Charles passed out of court a ruined and disgraced man. He appeared flushed and excited, but still making a heroic effort to retain his composure.

A DECLARATION OF INNOCENCE,
Your correspondent, who was awaiting
the verdict at the door, whispered to Sir
Charles Dilke as he passed out, "Sir
Charles Days of the base of th harles, I am sorry this has overtaken you. Sir Charles Dake replied, hurrisoly, "So help my God I am innocent," and rapidly CONCLUDING SCENES. After the verdies was read Mr. Craw-

ford's counsel, Mr. Matthews, speedily took advantage of the stuation by obtaining an allowance of costs from the Queen's Proctor, and a piecgo from the Judge that the rule would be made absolute An extra fee was granted to the jury, and instead of passing out through the crowd

ir Charles Dike slipped through the udge's entrance into the street, where his brougham stood ready to hurry him away Judge's entrance into suc succes, who was brougham stood ready to hurry him away from the scene of his disgrace. He was driven rapidly to his home at Chelsea.

Mr. Crawford walked through the main hall of the law courts and was loudly cheered by the crowd therein assembled. When he reached the street the cheering was renewed by the growd outside. was renewed by the crowd outside Captain Forster, for whom Mrs. Crawford has in many ways shown so much regard, lost his courage when he saw the turbulent assemblage which awaited his coming He turned back and found refuge in a private room in one of the courts, from Captain Forster, for whom Mrs. Craw-ford has in many ways shown so much regard, lost his courage when he saw the in a private room in one of the courts, from which he did not emerge until his would be

formentors had vanished. The Queen's Proctor was vigorously A solitary sympathizor of the fallen baronet in the crowd outside proposed three cheers for Sir Charles Dilke when the verdiet was announced, but no one responded er Mrs. Crawford, her sisters, nor

ady Dilko were present during the pro seedings to day.
Sir Charles Dilke has issued the followng address to the Chelsea electors: "Gen-emen,—You are aware that the intervention of the Queen's proctor in the case of Crawford vs. Crawford, on the plea that the said divorce was pronounced contrary of the justice of the case, has led to a verdict in which the finding of sushes Butt has been affirmed. This decision has been come to without my being allowed to appear by councel or to address the jury, rithout my being allowed to gross examine myself; also without my being supplied with the particulars or being given in advance the names of witnesses, all of which under the order of the court have which under the order of the court have been freely supplied to the other side. The Queen's Proctor, who accepted some of my suggestions for the cross examination, and Sir Walter Phillimore, who main taiked my position with conspicuous ability, appearing, how spicuous ability, appearing, how as found in the stock well, into which it sire Walter Finished.

The calls of the model of the calls of the model of the calls of the call practically to disclose the defence before the evidence in supports of the charges was given. I have always known how difficult my cause would be, even if it were presented, as I had reason to suppose it would be, by my own advisers, and I have never concealed it from you, but the mathod of procedure ordered by the courts intensified the difficulty. As far as my public life goes, I have no option but to sustained no injury, though it was hadly intensified the difficulty. As far as my public life goes, I have no option but to accept the verdiet. While protesting once more against its justice, I can only assure you, and with equal solemnity sworn in court, that I am innocent of the charges brought against me, and respectfully and gratefully bid you farewell.—I am yours faithfully. Charles Dinks."

aithfully, CHARLES DILKE."

They were sitting together beneath the shade of one of the giants of the forest, szing with rapture on the beautiful moun-

About forty privates of the Royal Irish R flos have deserted from Halifax, N. S., since the 1st of July and only two of them have been captured. Such a large number of desertions, within such a short time, is unprecedented in that garrison.

Mmc. Schulza-Deluzsch, widow of the famous political conomist, was burned to death in her house near Berlin, owing to as broken:

A BIG JUMP.

Man Jumps from Brooklyn Bridge to A last (Friday) night's New York despatch says: Shortly after 2 o'clock a lumber waggon was noticed passing over the bridge with two men riding on it Something in the air of one of them attracted the attention of Patrolman Nally. of the bridge squad, and he watched to waggon as it went on. When about 100 feet east of the New York tower, and near the third lamp post, one of the men stood up and took off his coat. He looked around carelessly and said to the driver, "Well, here goes for luck." He stepped from the waggon to the rail, and, without hesitating a second, jumped off. Less than twenty people were near at the time. The man fell down straight to the water, 120 feet, striking in a bunch, but with his feet first. He sank from sight and reappeared a He sank from sight and reappeared a moment later with both hands at his chest as if in pain. A shift, hovering nigh with some men in it, rapidly rowed up and took the man in. The boat was pulled to the foot of Dover street and landed. In the meanting, three selicements. meantime three policemen of the bridge tiquad had run around and down to the pier. They arrested the man and took him to the Oak Street Station. He did not seem to be much injured by his terrible fall, and walked long without assistance, followed by a mob of cheering boys and men. At the station he was asked his name and said it was Stephen Broodly. Oa heing asked

then said, "I retues to give my address,"

then said, "I retues to give my address,"

As soon as possible he was stripped of his wet clothes and some dry ones given him. He refused to answer any questions. He began to shiver and complained of being cold. He saked for liquor, which was given him, and after this several sporting men came in and shook hands with the sport of them he follows the sport of the man and shook hands with the sport of them he follows the sport of the sport o cold. He asked for liquor, which was given him, and after this several sporting men came in and shook hands with him. To one of them he said: "Didn't I do it nice, though? I said I could do it, and I did." To a question as to how he felt, he said: "O., I m all right." He said he struck the wave for the said he

said: "Oh, I m all right." He said he struck the water feet first and he went down quite a distance, and he was "a little light-headed at first, but was all right now." It is thought the leap was the result of a wager of \$100 with some prominerat sports. He wagered that he could do it without injury, and they bet he would not accomplish it. Broodie is 23 years old, dark complexioned, and is about 5 feet 6 inches in height.

Brocdie is said to have twice jumped from high bridges. His friends say his principal reason for making the jump to day vas to win a bet of \$200, as he desperate need of money.

BOODLE AND INCOMPETENCY. Serious Charges Made Agaiust the British War Office. A London cable says: The War Office

A London cable says: The War Office announces that in consequence of an article published in the Times of the 19th inst., charging the officials of the Ordnance Department with corruption, Generals Campbell, Reilly and Alderson, successively chiefs of that department for the past twelve years, demanded an inquiry before a competent tribunal, and that Mc. Campbell Bannerman, War Secretary, refused to grant it, because the charges were Campbell Bannerman, War Secretary, re-fused to grant it, because the charges were vague and were not supported by any state-ment of faces. The Times article referred to declared that the War Department is composed of military men without mechanical, chemical or metallurgical knowledge; of men who are babies in the hands of substitutions of the call the hands of substitutions of the call whom are phase bolders in a private guntery company. If England should become involved in a war o-morrow she would be compelled. become a suppliant to Krupp to supply means of defending her national existence. High efficials of the department are said to carry on quite a thriving industry in buying condemned stores in one depot and selling them to another as new stores. It is a common belief in garrison towns that nothing is saleable to the War Office excep by bribary.

A HORRIBLE DEATH

Vicious Pony Kills a Child Before it

A Webb City, Mo., despatch Lexas pony of doubtful disposition, which little Richard had taken to water, leading it by a long rope halter, which was tied around the horse's need, and was preparing to return it to the stall, when the animal

A Child's Miraculous Escape. An Indianapolis despatch says: The singular escape from death of a child two years and six months old is reported from the country. Yesterday a neighbor passing the farmhouse of Jesse Green heard a child crying and asked the mother if the infant had not wandered away from the house. She replied that it was in the barn with its father, but her fears being excited she started out to look for it. The cries sustained no injury, though it was badly chilled by its long stay in the water.

For His Mother's Sake. A Pittsburgh despatch says: Peter Shell, a young man about 18 years of age, arrived here Sunday morning on the truck of one of the Pullman sleepers attached to the New York and Chicago limited express, having ridden from Fort Wayne, Ind., a distance of 320 miles, in that way. He says be is en route to Washington to see his mother, who is seriously ill. He tells a thrilling story of his experience and narrow escapes as the train rushed along at the rate of from forby to fifty miles an hour. He suffered much from cold, his hands at times becoming so numb that he ould scarcely hold on to the truck. A suboription was started by the passengers which nested the young man quite a hand some sum, and after a hearty breakfast he was started on his way to Washington in a Pallman car.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Falling Apples Profitably Taken Care of by Hogs and Sheep.

XPRRIMENTS WITH UNSHOD HORSES.

to Combat the Ravages o the Potato Beetle.

A Northwest Pest.

The gophers are said to have caused greater damage to the wheat crop in the Qa'Appelle district than the drouth. Acres upon acres of wheat are said to have been out down as if out with a knife, and the explanation is that owing to the excessively dry weather the dry weather the gophers cannot get water to drink and bite off the wheat stalks, to suck out the juice. The gophor should promptly exterminated.

Red Cedar. Members of the Elmira Farmers' Club, Members of the Edmira Farmers Club, at a late meeting, asserted that innumers able tests have shown that posts made of red celar would last indefinitely, certainly 100 years, for posts are now standing in that valley which have been set land reset many times, covering a period of 80 years or more, and they are still sound. We cannot give experience nearly so long as this, but 30 years ago we took possession of a

Forest Tree Seedlings.

Observations have been made at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station on the hardines of young forcet tree seedlings, after severe winters. Seedlings of green ash and yellow locust escaped without any loss; I per cent. of scarlet maple and black ash was killed; 5 per cent. of red oak, 6 per cent. of white ash and wild cherry. 7 per cent. of maple sugar, 8 per cent. red oak, 6 per cent of white ash and wild cherry, 7 per cent of maple sugar, 8 pecent of catalpa, 20 per cent of red oak, 33 per cent of cucumber tree, 50 per cent of black walnut, 55 per cent of chestnut, and 81 per cent of white oak seedlings were killed by severe winter. There is no doubt that these results would vary with the soil strowth condition and degree of the soil, growth, condition and deripeness of the plants, which would be ex trolled by external circumstances in different localities and seasons.

Barefooted Horses Mr. P. H. Fagin, a furniture and piano mover a) Maiden, Mass., writes as follows concerning his experience with barefooted horses:

"I have driven my three horses (two weighing 1,100 pounds each and one 1,300 pounds) since January, 1885, without shoes. The large horse has always been lame since I bought him, fourteen years sgo, until I took his shoes cff. He has not gene lame since.
"I drive on hard, flint roads, and, of

course, on pavements in the city of Boston. My horses travel better than before their shoes were taken off. They are not afraid on slippery pavements, as they were with shoes on. I have no trouble in getting round on any kind of going in the city. round on any kind of going in the city.

"I drove to Shrewsbury, thirty-five miles from Malden, after two days" rain, in February, 1885, when it was so ity that a boy could skate all the way with me. I had no trouble. I left home at 7 a.m., arrived at Shrewsbury at 3 40 p.m., and my barefooted horses did not sip.

The hoef is hard and broad, and the from a full and many parts have been seen as a least of the from a full and many parts and the from a full and many parts. ng any cut worms and wire-worms in the oil. This is much better policy than allow-ng the grass to mature and removing it as

reg is full and plump and on a level. They ook aplendid; I should like to have you see them. I have driven two winters on ice and snow, I must say, altegether better toon when I had them shed. Their feet are botter for all purposes, and I know they can trot facter, pull as much, go more mules in the same. niles in the same time than they could

Battling with the Potato Beetle. A thrifty growth of vine is much protect A thrifty growth of vine is much protection against the ravages of the potato beetle, says the American Cultivator. Other things being equal the beetle will lay her eggs on the weakest, feeblest-growing potato hill in the field. Instinct teaches her to avoid thrifty vines full of sap and which also hold the due a long time in the which also hold the due a long time in the morning. Heavy dows and rains prevent many potato bug, eggs from hatching. The use of gypsum with Paris green on potatoes has thus a double advantage. The poison destroys the bugs already hatched, and the gypsum makes the vine more thrifty, holds dew on it longer and thus addles many of the eggs. Frequent cultivation of the soil the eggs. Excuent cultivation of the soil is also helpful in keeping the potato bugs in check. The cultivator should be drawn around the horse's access and was preparing to return it to the stall, when the animal became unmanageable, and the little fellow tightened his grip on the rope and wound it around his wrist. The horse gave a pinner, throwing the child up in the air, and then whirling around a few times started at full speed over the hill. Mrs. Brinkley, the mother of the boy, saw the horse start and her son being dragged over the rocks, while his body was bouncing up and down, and heard his screams and ories for help as he passed near her in his course, but was powerless to help him. The lad died in an hour and a half after being taken to his home.

in the morning and as much as possible while the dew is on the leaves, as the plaster will then adhere better. How to Feed a Horse. It is about as difficult, as we understand t, for a man to find our just how to feed a horse to the best advantage, all things considered, as it is to find out how to feed him. self. Oats are the natural grain food of the horse. This is the popular verdict. But sett. Oass are the natural grain food of the horse. This is the popular verdict. But does the horse not want or need something clee? Yes, he wants a reasonable allowance of good hay, clover or timothy, or the two combined. Oat straw is good when the oats are cut before the stalk has lost all its green hue. Wheat would be found a nourishing food for the horse, and not go dear as some would at first think. But it is a very concentrated food, and all such must be fed with great care, and in connection with coarser food of ome kind. It oats are crushed, or just coarsely ground, they will prove more nourishing. In Eugland, they are passed between rollers. But if a horse's teeth are good, it will generally grind its oats pretty well. There is a gree distinct on the support of the s good, it will generally grind its oats pretty well. There is a great difference in horses, however, in this respect, just as there is in men. Some bolt their food much more rapidly and less masticated than others. But whatever grain you feed, do not let the norse drink immediately after. If you do

horse drink immediately after. If you do, much of the grain will be washed out of the tomach without being digested. See that the horse is properly watered a little while before eating its grain. Corn is not the best food for the horse. It is too carbon-accous, or heating and fattening. Not every one wants a fat horse. Fat is not a sign of the bast of health in either man or horse. It is better to sell the corn and buy oats with the money received for it. Corn is apt to make a horse stiff and loggy. It is very concentrated food, as well as fattening. All dry feed is not the best for the horse's health. It needs a few roots, apples, carrots, potatoes or other succulent ood, as a reliah and a regulator of the bowels. Nor is all grass good for the horse, if it is to do any work, as most people know, we presume. A moderate ration of grass, followed with dry hay, and always ccom; anied with oats, will do a horse good The horse, like man and other relishes a little variety, and it does him good.—National Live Stock Journal.

Stock in Orchards. An economical farmer will endeavor o turn to good account everything pro-luced on the farm, suffering nothing to run utilized in feeding some species of Never lend a man money who talks of it domestic animals, and if there are any kinds

Should be used to best advantage as manure.

Orchards may be cultivated and cropped for many years after planting, and many advocate their continued cultivation, even through cropping ceases, after they come into bearing. Many of our farmers find a batter way, in our opinion in pasturing the orchards with swine or sheep, after they arrive at the age when cropping is inexpedient. We do not think very highly of the value of the short, weak grass that grows under the shade of apple trees, but whatever of value it contains may as well be worked over in the digestive organs of animals and its nutriment extracted as to rot on the ground. We would pasture the orchard with swine or sheep, not so much because of the grass they would save as for their services in consuming the falling fruit, From soon after the apples begin to develop until they are finally harvested, they are constantly dropping, and most of those that drop contain some insect detrimental to its full development. It is better that those insects should be consumed and digested by some animal with strong digestive organs than that they should be allowed to organs than that they should be allowed to should be used to best advantage as manure by some animal with by some animal with strong digestive organs than that they should be allowed to pass through their various transformations and multiply their species to prey upon the future fruit of the orchard. While these animals will render the orchardist these animals will render the orchardist the greatest service by their work early in the sesson, devouring the small, green fruit, containing the larve of the codimenth, preventing its further progres-sion and depositing eggs for the second rood, they receive the greatest benefit themselves from the nearly mature later in the season. At the rates apples have ruled of late years we question whether any better disposition can be whether any better disposition can made of fallen fruit than to let the animals gather it. If no attempts were made to save for market any but the most perfect fruit that hangs on the tree until-fully leveloped and matured, we are of the fully leveloped and matured, we are of the opinion that farmers would realize more for their apples than they do now in their attempts to sell all classes. The market would not be over supplied and the fruit offered would be much better. Then, in addition to the nutriment obtained by the animals, and the services rendered by animals, and the services rendered by the animals, and the services rendered by them to the orchardists in checking the increase of injurious insects, the manure left by them on the orchard inoreases its productiveness. It is coming to be pretty well understood that successive seasons' growth of wood and successive crops of fruit cannot be taken from the soil without gradually expending its crops of fruit cannot be taken from the soil without gradually exhausting it, and then it must be fed, in some way, if expected to consinue productive. To add still more to the supply of manure, feed the animals pastured on the orehards liberally with rich foods. Skim-milk, cornmesl, wheat middlings, oats, peas and oil meal all afford manures rich in nitrogen and phosphates, and all that is not converted into pork, or mutton or wool, will be left or to pork, or mutton or wool, will be left or the ground in manure. There is little doubt that if orcharding is to continue profitable in this country, it must go hand in hand with stock rearing and feeding, that the manure question must not be disregarded. The pasturing orchards with swine has the effect to maintain their productiveness, and that the fruit is less wormy has been attested by many conspicuous case not mere theory, but theory supported by not mere theory, but theory supported by many examples. Some prefer turning in their swine without rings in their, noses and permitting them root over the surface repeatedly, keeping it mellow and destroy-

orchard. But we think we prefer keeping jewols in the noses of the swine and then supplementing the food they are able to obtain from grass and fruit, by liberal rations of milk and grain.

latter practice is hard upon a

There has never been a London season with so few dances, says the Pall Mall Gazette. At homes, with or without music, Gazette. At homes, with or without music, recoptions, with drawing room entertainments, have been plentiful enough, but the old fashioned ball seems to have become a thing of the past. No doubt one explanation has been the want of money. But it is not the only one. A bad and selfish habit has lately grown up in London society of not introducing. It is a very simple way out of what is sometimes a habit has lately grown appeared to the control of t n potatoes fatiguing night unless the party is very d, and the guest- all know each other. It is very much easier to do nothing at all, and let the guests, as Mrs. Proudie says, group themselves. But young ladies who want to waitz are not content merely to group themselves. They prefer be coupled to being grouped, and so ano flashion crept in to assist the solfish or negligent or gauche party givers. This was fer girls to bring their own partners was for girls to bring their own partners with them. It succeeded for a time but not entirely. Many old-fashioned persons preferred to ask their own guests. They had a kind of feeling that their rooms were not assembly rooms, and that they ought to know the names, or at least, the appearance of the guests who came to their ance, of the guests who came to their house. The orush accordingly superseded the ball. Society has become stupid, and unless hostesses will break through a bad habit and attend to their duties we shall ance, of the guests who coase to keep its place among English

> A Presbyterian Divine on Home Rule In a recent address Professor Henry Drummond, the well-known Presbyterian divine, said: Lord and Lady Aberdeer have done more for Ireland than all the Acts passed during the century. The Irish have been led by them to feel that they are not connected with England by the iron hand, but by the heart. Home Rule must hand, but by the heart. Home Rule must be given at once. His great difficulty was the fear that it would discourage the Protestant religion, especially in Ulster, and lead to the stamping of it out by the Romanists. He had found that fear to be groundless. It is not true that the Presbyterians are up in arms against this Bill. Of the three Presbyterian ministers at Cork, in the heart of the Roman Catholic country, two are warm Home Rulers. One of try, two are warm Home Rulers. One of them, Rev. Matthew Karr, is the oldest try, two are warm Home Rulers. One of them, Rev. Matthew Karr, is the oldest Presbyterian minister in Ireland, and has been thirty-eight years in the south. He says after his experience he is ready to entrust his civil and religious liberty to the Irish people with the fullest conviction that the trust will be safe in their keeping.

> > Overheard on a Steamer

Hello, Fred, you here?" "Why, Harry! how are you, old man? Haven't seen you for an age,"
"Where are you bound? Mount Desert?" "No; Campobello, with my wife."
"Oh, yes; you are married now.

forgot." Yee; I have deserted the glorious brotherhood. So that Emmett girl at Mount Desert for the didn't catch you a'ter all. She made a allant struggie for you, though, old man, see, I heard you married some alse, but pon my honor I forgot the name."

> What ! er_" Oh !"-Life,

Grateful for Government favors received the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway Com-pany are endeavoring to revive Sir Adolphe Caron's popularity in Quebec county. It is announced this evening that at his pressing solicitation they have resolved to immedi duced on the farm, suffering nothing to run to waste. Whatever cannot be used to advanage as human food may possibly be utilized in feeding come greeies of the former is a new scheme imagined for the purpose of appeasing the wrath of a

Attention is directed to the "Special Notification" in first column of first page of this issue. Application for space in the Advance Courier is coming in already, and if the patronage war-1,000 copies. Send for quo ations for

Directors' Meeting.

A meeting of the directors of the Unionville Tair Association will be A find attendance of the officers and directors is a quested.

Imposing on the Italians.

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Kingston (Midland), Sept, 28th to Lombardy, Oct 2nd.

Napance, Oct. 5, and 8th. No Reciprocity About it.

The Ogdensburg Republican is ready enough to clip items from the Report ER, but up to the present has evinced no willingness to "exchange" in return for the paper we send regularly to thein. There is evidently a streak of boorishness running through our contemporary, which may perhaps be eliminated after it has clipped enough from us to have imbibed a small MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNamount of editorial courtesy.

Lithograph Posters. We beg to call the attention of our Cincinnati, Oliio, and can supply one, required by said sections to be so trans two, or three sheet bills for fair or mitted or delivered of the list made purrace me tings at the company's prices. suant to the said Act, of all persons ap-

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SCOTT ACT NOTES.

Witnesses who were refused their fees in a Scott Act case in Simcoe entered suit and recovered ten cents per rants us we will issue an additional mile and seventy-five cents per day. The temperance people of Halton are beginnig to prosecute false witnesses iu Scott Act cases for perjury. Two have already decamped. The antiperjury crusade will probably become

barked by some unknown parties.

The Italian who does business and cts as banker for the Italian navvies council has passed a formal resolution in place, and a fair statement of their own expenses except admission to the grounds. acts as banker for the Italian navvies council has passed a formal resolution

butter, in c hts a loaf fer bread, and have adopted a new system of baffling towns and villeg s along the C. P. R., the authorities, who are exerting themselves to yindicate the law and The now famous wild-cat appears enforce the Scott Act. The first claim before the newspaper reader for the in the constitution of the new organizalast time in this paragraph. After its constitution of the new organization, which has been inaugurated in almost every town, is that if any of the powers, it had no further desire to live, and permitted itself to be shot last by a fine all shall pay a share. The week by Delbert Wood on Chancey constitution also provides that inform-Hayes farm, two miles and a half ers, or any person who, by accident, from the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with town in time to connect with G. T. R. expression of the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of its recently recorded may be caught leaving a hotel with the scene of the scene such information as might lead to a conviction shall be kept out of the way by the combined efforts of the hotel Gananoque, Sept. 7, 8, and 9th.

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Voters' List, 1886.

SHIP OF REAR OF YONGE &

conferes of the press, to the fact that NOTICE is hereby given that I have we are the agents in Canada of the Strobridge Lithograping company of Cincinnati. Ohio and can supply one the Strobridge Ce, is first class, and the prices reasonable. Samples furnished on application.

Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at titled to vote in the said Municipality at titled to vote in the said Municipality at titled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal elections, and the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at the said Mu that said list was first posted up at my It is with regret that we learn that office at Farmersville, in said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1886, and

Dated at Farmersville this 3rd day of August, 1886

JAS. H. BLACKBURN, Clerk of the said Municipality, Farmersville P. O.



THE ACME

Fire & Water Proof ROOFING PAINT.

the back country. The Odd-fellows and Water Proof at Moderate

in the mounthing they will meet in the Proprietor for Col Leeds, Farmersville.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE .- Four lots on Wellington st., and four lots on Wiltse st., for sale. Mrs. E. M. NASH,

Custom Weaving.

THOS. MITCHELL.

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> B. LOVERIN, Farmersville, July 19, 1886.

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL Stage Line

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

press east and west. Returning, leaves Mallorytown on arrival of train from west parenty own on arrival or train non west, eaching Farmersville about 7 p. m.

Will wait arrival of Westport stage or passengers, if notified in time by mail

DRESS & MANTLE MAKING.

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONA BLE STYLES.

Prices Moderate. A Call is

MISS S. BYERS, Next door to the Great Bargain House,

progress of the century in the mechanica arts will be apparent. In 1793 Eli Whit THE subscriber wishes to intimate to the public, that after the completion of his engagement with H. O. Gordon & Sen as weaver, he will be prepared to do all kinds of hand custom weaving, such as carpets, flannels, fulled cloth, &c. Shop and residence: Part of the Levi Johnston house, on Mill street. He can be consulted for the next month at the Carding Mill.

Was led to the idea of inventing the cotton gin, a machine for picking the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with the seed. For some time he labored with the seed is sent to the united state and the result, as we all know, was to make cotton king and to create a great source of wealth to the United States. Again, Fulton's application of steam to navigation, in 1807, Jeserves special mention as one of the greatest inventions of the age; and although the first steam boat proof that they are standard. proved upon from time to time, was certainly a mark of great progress. While the inflalation of ether, as a preventative of pain, introduced by modern Wills and Jackson, was not of so much importance to the commercial world, yet it can well and truly be called the greatest been ever complete, and I respectfully. and truly be called the greatest boon ever complete, and I respectfully A call solicited. But perhaps no invention of the present century has produced such wide spread social and business changes as that of steam locomotion. While the electric light, the telephone, the phonograph and the microphone can truly be termed the four new wonders of the world, there are many other inventions of note that could many other inventions of note that could be spoken of. But what are all these compared with the new Davis Vertical-feed Sewing Machine? This new machine entirely dispenses with the old under-feed, and consequently entirely obviates the necessity of basting. It ha less number of working parts, and is

The Steamer

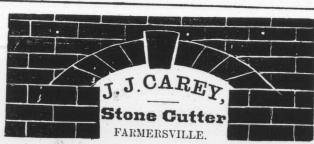
JAS. GREER, CAPTAIN AND OWNER.

They all say It! why dont you?



J. THOMPSON'S GROCERY,

A splendid assortment of goods to your mind. We have Honey, old Java and fine-flavored Teas The sweetest of Butter, the richest of Cheese; Currants and Raisins, whole and ground Spices, Bacon and Knives to cut it in slices ; Potatoes and Apples, canned Fish and Fruit; Canned Peas for man, but not for brute. And to many more things we would call your attention, But find for this notice, too numerous to mention. Our goods please examine when you are in town, They are cheap as the cheapest and Sugars 'way down,



Having made arrangements with Mr. FRANK CORNELL, for a supply of stone from his quarry (which is well known to be of excellent color and quality) and having also opened a quarry in Westport, I can fill all orders for any kind of Cut-stone work delivered from either quarry, to suit

GENERAL MERCHANT,

into one of the finest lodge rooms in We Will Make any Roof Fire Millinery and Dress Goods slaughtered regardless of Cost for the next 60 days.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING in connection,

Modern Progress.

the age; and although the first steam boat went up the Hudson at the rapid rate of four miles an hour, yet in those days it was a good model; and had many points of weellages, still alter to have a source of the state of the s herefore the easiest running and most urable. It is fine in appearance, and for ange of work, in light or heavy goods, we boldly defy competition. J. L. GALLAGHER

From the Village of Charleston to the Outlet (touching at all the islands that ave landings), every Saturday during the eason of 1886, commencing June 5th.

Fare for the round trip, 25c. Steamer will leave the Charleston dock at 10 a.m. Special rates given to excursion and picnic arties, arrangements for which can be made at the Reporter office, Farmersville or with the Captain, at the Outlet. Ad-dress all letters to Warburton P. O.



Just call at Joe's Grocery, and there you will find

MAIN STREET, FARMERSVILLE.



managed by Misses Goulette and Madden.

LAMB'S LUBRICATING LINE

proof that they are standard

medicines and always give

solicit a call.

J. P. LAMB, Druggist, Farmersville.

SEEDS.

Offer Large Stocks of Fresh and Reliable

At Low Prices. Also Fine

In 100 and 200 lb. Sacks.

ALABASTINE

G. T. FULFORD & CO.

Ground Feed, Bran & Shorts.

Best Grades of Family Flour

from Roller Mills.

Choice Flour, Sugars & Teas

a Specialty. Also Dealer in

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND LATH

The public will find it to their

advantage to call and examine my stock before purchasing.

Prices Moderate.

taken in exchange.

All kinds of grain and produce

Goods delivered to all parts of

the Village.

GO TO

H. H. ARNOLD'S.

FARMERSVILLE

DESIRABLE GOODS

CLOSEST LIVING PRICES.

Fashionable Tailoring

UPSTAIRS,

Under the Management of

John Baillie.

SEEDS!

MENT.

Let the studious mind look back on undred years and see the improvements the methods of work, and the rapid ney, a mere lad in obscure circumstances, was led to the idea of inventing the cotton a few of the testimonials I have published in pamphlet

G. T. Fulford & Co. FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS.

LILY NICHOLSON

THE LILY NICHOLSON will (until Superior to Kalsomme for walls, ceilings, further notice) make regular trips on etc. A six pound package costs but fifty cents, and will cover 6° yards two coats. CHARLESTON LAKE For sale by

Main st., Farmersville, nearly opposite Armstrong's Hotel, Groceries & Provisions OF ALL KINDS.



The quality of the work sent out by pearing by the last revised Assessment the Strobridge Ce, is first class, and Roll of the said Municipality to be en-

In returning thanks to my many old customers for their very liberal pat ronage during the past Six years, I beg to announce to the public generally that I am now better prepared than ever to fill all orders entrusted to me with promptness and in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

the convenience of the purchasser. All my work guaranteed satisfactory.

R D. Judson & Son,

FARMERSVILLE.

Cabinet-making in all its Branches.

Charges Moderate.

3 HOUSEHOLD 3 PHOTOGRAPHS

In all the Latest Styles and siz

R. H. CAMBLE. SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYLE, PHOTOGRAPHER

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO.

the best of satisfaction. Read Negatives on hand for the past 31 years. (1) have published in pamphlet COPYING and ENLARGING

(Finished in Oil, Crayon, or India Ink) Promptly attended to. Satisfaction Guaranteed every time.

R. H. GAMBLE

J. H. PERCIVAL,

Karley's Block, Farmersville.

The subscriber begs to thank his customers for past liberal patronage, and at the same time calls attention to his Stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves, for wood or coal, House Furnishings, Agate Ware, Cistern Pumps, Sinks, Bird Cages, Etc., Etc.

Cheese : Factory : Supplies !

- A SPECIALTY. EAVE TROUGHING & ROOFING. (C) Work done promptly, at Reasonable Rates.

C. A. KINCAID, Go to A. PARISH & SON

FOR YOUR GOODS.

Nowhere Cheaper!

CLOSE PRICES.

Flooring, Laths, Shingles, Fon & Pickets, &c., &c., AT

G. PARISH.

Owing to the barge Sales, and THE GREAT DEMAND FOR OUR GOODS,

We have been obliged to Raise our Goods 10 per cent., which will be taken off the moment a customer deps inside the det.

REMEMBER! We have the LARGEST and the BEST-SELECTED Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

BROWN & CO.

FARMER VILLE.

FARMERSVILLE

CARRIAGE WORKS

Sunday morning. Important. Attention is directed to the "Special Notification" in first column of first in already, and if the patronage war-

rants us we will issue an additional 1,000 copies. Send for quotations for Directors' Meeting.

Unionville Fair Association will be general.

10th, at one p m., for the appointment borough has received word that eighof judges for the fair exhibition, ar ranging the lst of pecial prizes, &c. A full attendance of the officers and directors is requested. Imposing on the Italians.

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Voters' List, 1886.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN SHIP OF REAR OF YONGE & ESCOTT.

We beg to call the attention of our confreres of the press, to the fact that we are the agents in Canada of the Strobridge Lithograping company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and can supply one, two, or three sheet bills for fair or two controls of the voters' List Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuing the control of the voters' List Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuing the control of the voters' List Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuing the control of the voters' List Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered to the persons are controlled to the persons are con Assembly and at Municipal elections, and Assembly and at Municipal that said list was first posted up at my office at Farmersville, in said municipal-It is with regret that we learn that office at Farmersylle, in said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1886, and remains there for inspect

Dated at Farmersville this 3rd day of

Dated at 3 Man. August, 1886

JAS. H. BLACKBURN, Clerk of the said Municipality, Farmersville P. O.



THE ACME

Fire & Water Proof ROOFING PAINT.

E. T. TENNANT, Proprietor for Co. Leeds, Farmersville.

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> FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL

Stage Line SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES the post office, Farmersville at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-town in time to connect with G. T. R. ex-

DRESS & MANTLE MAKING.

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONA BLE STYLES.

Prices Moderate. A Call is Solicited

MISS S. BYERS. Next door to the Great Bargain House Modern Progress.

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THOS. MITCHELL, Farmersville.

Tenders Wanted

Let the studious mind look back one hundred years and see the improvements in the methods of work, and the rapid progress of the century in the mechanical arts will be apparent. In 1793 Eli Whitney, a mere lad in obscure circumstances, was led to the idea of inventing the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with builties success, but being of a determined turn of mind he will know, was to make couten king and the rapid part of the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with builties success, but being of a determined turn of mind he will know, was to make couten king and the rapid arts will be apparent. In 1793 Eli Whitney, a mere lad in obscure circumstances, was led to the idea of inventing the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with builties success, but being of a determined turn of mind he will be apparent. In 1793 Eli Whitney, a mere lad in obscure circumstances, was led to the idea of inventing the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with the success, but being of a determined turn of mind he will be apparent. In 1793 Eli Whitney, a mere lad in obscure circumstances, was led to the idea of inventing the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with the seed. For Let the studious mind look back on was a good model; and had many points of excellence still clung to by our modern ship builders. Morse's invention of the electric telegraph (1835), although improved upon from time to time, was certainly a mark of great progress. While the inhalation of ether, as a preventative of pain, introduced by modern Wills and Jackson, was not of so much importance to the commercial world, yet it can well and truly be called the greatest boon ever conferred by science upon the human race. and truly be called the greatest boon everconferred by science upon the human race.
But perhaps no invention of the present
century has produced such wide spread
social and business changes as that of
steam locomotion. While the electric
light, the telephone, the phonograph and
the microphone can truly be termed the
four new wonders of the world, there are
many other inventions of note that could many other inventions of note that could be spoken of. But what are ail these compared with the new Davis Verticalfeed Sewing Machine? This new machine entirely dispenses with the old under-feed, and consequently entirely obviates the necessity of basting. It has less number of working parts, and is a less number of vorking parts, and is therefore the easiest running and most durable. It is fine in appearance, and for range of work, in light or heavy goods, we boldly defy competition. J. L. Gallagher,

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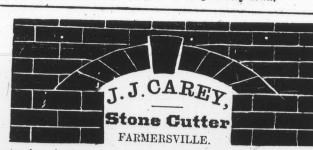
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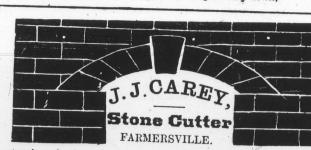
have landings), every Saturday during the season of 1886, commencing June 5th. Fare for the round trip, 25c. Steamer will leave the Charleston dock at 10 a.m. parties, arrangements for which can be made at the Reporter office, Farmersville, or with the Captain, at the Outlet. Address all letters to Warburton P. O.

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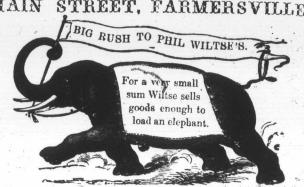
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