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REPAIRING

Farmersville.

size and cost, is the store just rebuilt versed in such things, we do not know. by C. L Lamb, and which will be

artistic display of the goods. CHURCH DIRECTORY. The firm have put in an entirely claims, are facts which remind us that new stock, which they propose selling the B. & W. R. R. is being built. Methodist. Parmersville Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers, pastor. FARMERSVILLE.—Sabbath services in the South Church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Public orayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30, in the North Church, and Young People's meet-ng Saturday evening at 7.30. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Duncan Fisher, Superinfordent at greatly reduced prices for cash or its equivalent in produce. They are of placing the engine in his mill, as gaged in grading the B. and W. R. R. nothing of the explosion. pushing, energetic men, of large ex-perience in their line, and have a good Jento is superintending the job. When on the farm of J. Gibson. reputation as reliable, square dealers, finished, Mr. Cumming will have one it was found to be the family cemetery which must have been caused by the

COUNTY NEWS.

Farmersville, Wednesday, November 24th, 1886.

gains they are prepared to offer, to full time. hereafter. WASHBURNE'S and HARD ISLAND alternately Church of England. patronize their store.

CRRISTS CHERCH.-Rev. R. N. Jones, incum-bent. Service every Sunday at 7.00 p. m., ex-cepting the second Sunday in the month, when service will be held at 10.30 a. m. Holy Com-munion after morning prayer. Sunday School munion after morning prayer. Thursday at 7.30 munion after morning prayer. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Seats all free. Baptist.

Sunday services at 7 (May 30th. June 27th and July 25th omitted.) Prayer and praise meeting every Wednesday evening at 7. All welcome, Rev. S, Sheldon, pastor. Presbyterian. Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath norning at 10.30 Aug. 29th Rev. Dr. Jardine. The Bartholdi Statue. BY C. C. S. Correspondents. Heard ye all of the gift of France? Well Britain heeds the power; She sends a faint but forced applause,

And dreads the coming hour When cherished Liberty shall claim For all the sons of earth The broken fetter and the chain, The bond of humble birth. nolidays. Mr. schold yon form, with torch upheld, On Beldoe's ancient isle ; t warms the heart and dries the eye here Long may it shine with hallowed light, Loved light of Liberty, Fond light of hope, goodwill and peace, Dear light of charity. Of those in durance vile. lately. Ah ! precious gift ! 'tis Liberty An i precious gift ' its Liberty Makes high and low good friends. Yea, he who speaks and acts for right Is serving virtue's ends. We labored soon and labored late To belt the titled knave, And all the freedom that we knew

Was that beyond the grave. May all the world here lend a hand To fan this kindled fire ; Let freedom, brotherhood and love Be every son s desire ; May pride and pomp and tyranny Be cleansed in freedom's sea, And equal rights proclaimed to all, By naught but right set free. Farmersville, Nov. 18, 1886.

OUR MORNING STROLL. NO. XII.

Never in the history of Farmers ville have so many large, expensive and fine looking buildings been erected, as during the past season. The most prominent new building, in point of

pened for business to morrow by the deer while away hunting. firm of Lamb & Davison. For over

In the Best Possible Manner forty years the old stone store, built by Elbe .Mills. Miss Saloma Whaley has arrived in mitche for a conite, which he took the pipe organ only. and on Reasonable Terms. Richard Giles, has occupied a foremost place among the business cen-ALL WORK GUARANTEED. tres of Farmersville. For some time home from Toronto, and is well pleasback the owner of the building had ed with her visit. Mr. Geo. M. Bates is building, and been making preparations to rebuild the whole structure, and early in the sum- has nearly completed, a new cow barn, mer the work was begun. Soon after, with stone wall basement. there was a change in the proprietor- During the cold and stormy days and Jewellery. ship, and Mr. Lamb became possessor the "boys" gather around the blackof the property, on which he has just smith shop stove. The yarns that are completed a store which, for conveni- told are something wonderful. The ence and reneral adaptability to the business it is intended for, has no st. generally takes the lead, with Jim FRED. CLOW. the hunter a good second. superior in the back country. On Monday morning last, as we Tax Collector Karley called around passed up Main st., the large pile of last week and left the tax bills for packing boxes in front of the People's 1886. Great dissatistaction is ex-Store, as the building is appropriately pressed by everyone at the heavy rail-named, reminded us that busy hands road bonus and high school tax. Perwere at work inside. Although the sons who have had their farms cut up were at work inside. Although the sons who have had their farms cut up store was closed to the public, the for the right of way, and have worked open sesame knock of a reporter on the road with their teams and re-quickly gained us admittance. The large proportions of the building were paying taxes to bonus a road about

addition of bonus tax to his other ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

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An Indestructible Coffin. A few weeks ago the workmen en-Mr. Cumming is pushing the work superintendent. Lake Lorana at 1.30 p.m. and SHELDON's at the subart thereafter. ELERE at 1.30 p.m. and Townis' at 3.15 p.m. Sunday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath which they will be able, by the bar-sunday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath sunday, see all their old customers, and no Mr. Burriss has fitted up his woollen owned the farm. Philip and Crawford \$200 of government money, and gold bodies removed, and on exhuming the considerable value, formed the

induce a host of new customers to Bulloch & Co. are running their last factory full time on orders.

We had almost forgotien to say that The foundry of the Lyn Agriculthe upper flat of the People's Store tural works is running on job work coffin was made of red cedar, and en-strangers were in the village the day has been fitted up especially for the and on castings for next spring's closed the remains of Joseph Slack, before, and they can be identified. Oddfellows. They have just ordered stock.

weeks. We shall have more to say this place. on this subject in a future Issue. The Scott Act has already begun its

having been closed up by it. John F. Yates, the genial landlord ed to the village cemetory. of the Lyn House, seems to be doing

rushing business. The knowledge Events of the Surrounding Townships, Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake

stead now. Everyone seems contented and hap-Spring Valley.

Our school closed on the 16th inst. to remain closed until after the winter Geo. Rapple, of Dakota, formerly of this place, is visiting friends

Mr. Wm. Jeff, a noted English tour here to let them escape if caught. st, was "doing" our back country Our cheese factory closed the last

of October. Mr. Thomas Davidson is recovering from injuries received while working around a threshing machine. Business is closed up at the brick-

ard for the season. Mr. Edward Haywood has just completed a large " cattle ranch NEIGHBORING NEWS.

Escolt.

Our new blacksmith is at work. We are improving-that is, our village is growing. Mr. Weekes is building a store and dwelling, which The Salvation army is fairly suc-

essful at Renfrew. Gananoque is agitating for incorporwill add greatly to the appearance of ation as a town. The Bible Society is going to place

Your Mallorytown correspondent bibles in the Prescott hotels. laughs because some of the boys here Z. Sexton of Elgin, fell from are practising in the "manly art" of scaffold and broke one of his legs. selt defence. It would be well if some A series of "Gospel Temperance of the young men of that place would meetings are to be held in Perth durtake lessons in the same art, and then

ing the winter. it would not cost them so much for F. McPherson, B. A., late of Prescott, has been engaged as modern language master at the Perth Collegi-Our teacher has a new bicycle, and

is practising. Rather late in the seaate Institute. son, we would think ; but, not being Jas. Finlay, of Tweed, broke a leg these instruments, as well as some at Merrickville last week. He was R. Booth, of this place, got seven engaged in overseeing the building of

the railway bridge there. Last week Richard Corcett, of

Round About us.

Kemptville, died from the effects of

SAFE ROBBINY AT AUBORO

ROLD BAD BURGLARS BELE AWAY BOODLE

(From our own Correspondent.) Newboro' hag had another furors since the dynamic explosion and the Scott Act trans. This time it was a successfully accomplished burglary, which took place on Thursday night last, at L. S. Lewis', who keeps a general store and the post office. With some strong instrument the front door was forced open. The barglars turned their attention to the safe only, and did not apparently want snything else. A hole was drilled in front of the lock, some explosive was inserted, and the door blown open. The safe was badly wrecked. The burglars covered over the safe with pieces of flannel to deaden the sound. Mr. Lewis and family live upstairs immediately over the store, but they heard It is said came across an old burying ground that parties at Hart's hotel, across the On enquiry street, heard a noise during the night -Somo Slack made arrangements to have the watches, rings, etc., amounting to a booty remains came across one coffin which The burglars got off safely, but will was nearly as sound as when buried probably be identified, as they left a between 80 and 90 years ago. This pair of mits and a chisel. Three the first of the name who settled in Constables are now on the watch for the carpeting, and expect to have thein rooms ready for occupation in a few head teacher of the public school in some of which had not been in the ed parties has been sent all over the ground more than 25 or 30 years, had country, but up to the time of going to entirely disappeared, leaving nothing press no word of their capure has

SCOTT ACT NOTES.

ieached us.

What is being Done in Counties where the Act is in Force.

Daily in all parts of the Province convictions for violations of the Act

An attempt was made last week to while men sleep, Inspector Philips will not be molested. We have made for South Huron, who has had to fing

Prevarication in all its windings and and as the walls are of stone two feet the fact was continually mall cleain thickness, we see no reason to ap- that the enforcement of the Act has prehend a possibility of bodies being no sympathy from witnesses-that 99 taken surreptitiously from a building out of 100 will side with the liquor put up in so strong and substantial a interest and take advantage of ever, dodge they can think of to shiell the guilty.-Uxbridge Journal.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Engaging the Attention and Satisfying the Curiosity of Everybody-Neither Restrained nor Limited to a Particular Subject.

A man named McAulay kicked his produce sweet and beautiful sounds as father to death in a drunken guarra

last week in Toronto. asthmatical squeak which is commonly It is said that the Messra, Marray, associated with the reed organ. The of Pembroke, have been offerel \$23, Doherty organs contain all the modern 000 for a lot near Sudbury which improvements known to makers of few months ago cost them only \$300. Justin McCarthy says the report peculiar features which especially com- that Parnell made money by the Irish agitation is untrue. All that he received in the way of purses, he spint in

organ can produce effects which are commonly thought to be possible on a correspondent of a A correspondent of the Pembrok Observer says : " A man, whose name I In mistake for medicine. The members of the Arnprior Me-chanics' Institute have organized a Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds the shanties of Messrs Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds Cough Syrup in the for the shanties of Messrs. Perley & Pattee, back of the Pe tewawa river." Mr. R. C. Percival, of the Prince of The weather last Thursday evening Wales Foundry, Pembroke, has pre-was as disagreeable as it well could sented the Methodist congregation at ver 99 years of age. Over 60 members have joined the lethodist Church, Renfrew, as the greeted the Brockville Melody Club Nipissing, Nosbonsing, Thorneliff, Sudbury and Charle 14 was not so large as it otherwise would have been. The pieces announced on with stoves for their churches.

work of "ruin," one place of business but the bones to mark the spot. All the remains were collected and remov-

Do not neglect a cold or cough, as it

of human nature gained during his will find a never-failing remedy in West's teaching career stands him in good Cough Syrup. All druggists. The Cometery Vault.

By reference to our advertising colby here, excepting a young man who umns it will be seen that the new are being recorded, and daily voteomplains that it is very dry and dull, vault in the Methodist Cemetery is hunting Tory politicians allege that Lyn is now free from the curse of now ready for the reception of bodies, the officials of the Government are the bar-room, no liquor being sold for safe keeping during the winter. doing nothing towards the enforce here, it is believed, even by peddlers. The fees authorized to be charged by ment of the law. They do well to keep away, because the caretaker are very rea-onable, and the prohibition sentiment is too strong every precaution will be taken to in- burn the residence of James Wanless,

eems to be making it lively for the a personal inspection of the vault, and several for violations of the Act. violators of the Scott Act. But it is find that the committee have doneevery Batting saturated with coal oil was trange that so many fines are for the thing possible to render it as secure as laid at the end of the building and first offence. The people of this a massive door, made of boiler plate fired. The flames were with difficulty,

county have said by their votes that and fastened with two ponderous locks, extinguished. they wish to stop the sale of intoxic- can make it. We are satisfied that point to let the guilty ones dewn easy. can shake the fastenings of the door, Scott Act trials here last week, and

Mere Mention of What is Happening manner.

The "Doherty " Organ. J. Gallagher, Farmersville, has the agency for the celebrated organs manufactured by Doherty of Clinton, Ont The instruments manufactured by this

firm are beautiful in design and fine

in finish, and the cases are construct

ed of the best cabinet woods. The

are especially noted for the fine qual

ity and tone of their reeds, which

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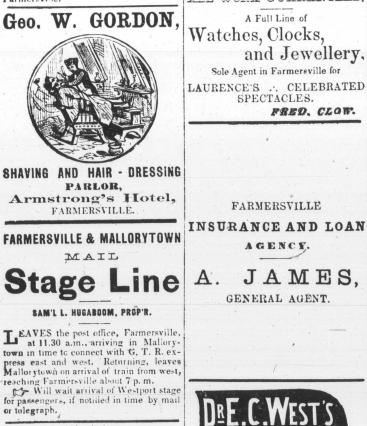
lie. A player on the Doherty parlor

NONTRACTS taken for inside and out U side work at closest Resi dence next to Berney's Livery, Main st. Farmersville.

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A C. BARNEDT,

L'EALER IN HAND MADE

Loot or shoe in Farmersville. **B**ECAUSE I have the largest vari-ety of Stylish Lasts to work on.

uppesite the Gamble House.

apparent the moment we entered. The the completion of which there is no building is 60 feet long by 27 feet certainty. wide, and has 11-foot ceilings. The

Main st.

teeth.

Front of Yonge.

large windows are of plate glass, each of the windows being of a single pane. Reformers hold a meeting in the This is the first plate glass window in Caintown school house on Thursday Only a small portion of the goods evening, to appoint delegates to attend had been placed in position; but the Convention.

enough had been done to give an idea of the general plan of the arrange- which lasted about three weeks, is now ments. A new feature, of great con- at an end, and the sum of \$200 will venience, has been introduced in the shelves, which instead of being divid-ladies who were the contestants. Miss the pocket-book at the head of his bed. unitettes, some of which were very All enterprising druggi-ts wishing

venience, has been introduced in the sheres, which instead of being divid-doff by heavy centre supports, are divided by neatly turned adjustable supports, as that the shelving can be adapted to the width of the goods. This will allow of every inch of space ground floor is in one room, excepting a neat little office in the cast corner. J. F. Wood, M.P., Geo. Taylor, M.P., an eat little office in the cast corner, an eat little office in the cast corner, index dets, and floor is in one room, excepting a neat little office in the cast corner, and C.E. Britton, Esq. An enter-length of the store. Upon the right the dwidt, the make matters right, the animal kicked in the store of the presentation of the quit, the grocery line. Complet towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will be applied towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the Presentation of the quit, the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not hear the proceed affair will be applied towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will be applied towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will be applied towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will be applied towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will be applied towards liquidating a det the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not meking the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not meking the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not meking the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not meking the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not meking the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the France is not meking the proceeds of the whole affair will the grocery line. Complet returns of the at the lower end the heavier articles in The proceeds of the whole affair will causing painful bruises. He is re-the grocery line. Coming up the left be applied towards liquidating a debt

nand side will be found the teas, cof-fees, canned goods, etc., while in the furnished with first-class furniture north corner, in near pasteboard boxes, is stared every description of foot-wear, from the misses' dainty kid to the man's brogan. Down the centre of the store will be arranged three or four long tables, piled up with cloth, ready made clothing and factory cot-tars.

tion of the genial proprietors, the rails, the presence of engineers basy cd by fire with all its contents. A month. The total immigration into the whole space will be occupied to the locating the line from here to Brock- child fourteen monthsold was burned. North-West during this senson is estilest advantage, having regard to the ville, and the tax gatherer with the to death.

in mistake for medicine.

mock parliament. Nothing like it. Cures like magic. John Norton, of Alexandria Bay, is Concert.

almost a centenarian. He is a little over 99 years of age.

Methodist Church, Renfrew, as the esult of a recent revival. Edward Kerr, and his beloved life

The Smith's Falls annual turkey the numbers were worthily rendered. The largest engine yet built in Cantheir silver wedding the other day. The Smith's Falls annual turkey Saturday, December 10th and 11th. The Outario Gazette contains a prolamation removing from office M. P.

foot an inch and quarter long.

Falls, Frankfown and Aimonte offices. J. A. McGuire, of Shawville, was boasting recently of the amount of money he had in his pocket-book. He want to hed with the coat containing

ready made clothing and factory cot-tons. Under the skilful manipula- * The arrival of several carloads of Desmarks, at Ironsides, was destroy-tion of the genial proprietors, the rails, the presence of engineers basy of by fire with all its contents. A month. The total immigration into the Singers and public speakers will find mated at ten thousand.

fair has been appointed for Friday and The overture was a little disappoint- ada will leave the Kingston Locomotive, ing, but was nevertheless a creditable works in a few days for the Quebec & number, which would, however, have St. John Rillway. It weighs 105,000 been better readered after further re-

Roblin, registrar of Lennox and Ad-dington. Mr. Roblin was appointed in 1858. The glees by the company with a diameter of 52 inches. "taking" kind. The club gave evi-ter the stablishment in the North-Carleton Place has a little speck of dence of talent in this direction. The west of a training farm for boys an t humanity which at the age of two months weighs only 21 bs. Her height is 13 inches, and she sports a

foot an inch and quarter long. During one of the recent storms the wind blew the electric light wire at Carleton Place against the telegraph wire, and the current destroyed the instruments in the Perth, Smith's Falls, Franktown and Almonte office method with's the violin solo by F. H. Fulford was the violin solo by F. H. Fulford was the violin of officers raised his rights than the violance of the structure of the bighest commen-tation. A. Rowe is an accomplished secured. A most impressive scene at the con-vention of the Knights of Labor re-cently held at Richmond, Va. was Falls, Franktown and Almonte offices. given with marked ability, and was ation of officers, raised his right hand

Singers and public speakers will find perfect relief from all throat difficulties in the use of West's Cough Syrup

I Kinsed You.

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(A parody on Josephine Hunt's poem-" You Khesed Me.") kissed you, I own, bu did not suppose

disclose. I kissed you! The impulse as suddenly came As that cold-looking cloud is transformed int

CHOICE

Armed with this information Ernest re-

to be perfectly acquainted. "There is the tree under which she used to sit," he said sadly to his boy, pointing

at an old yew tree under which there stood

"Who?" asked Ernest much interested.

"My dead wife, that boy's mother," he said with a sigh. "There, I have seen it; let us go."

OHAPTER XV.

EBNEST GETS INTO TROUBLE

When Mr. Alston and Ernest reached the

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My act, was the lightning that glances and And yours the loud thunder that blabs to the hills.

hills. I kissed you! As kissed the poor Carlan boy, In dreams, his Dians, so cold and so coy. And fooisbly fancied, encircling your charms, A maid-mot a match-box-was clasped in my

I kissed you! The zephyr on tip-toe passed by The moon with a kerchief cloud hid her sof

eye; From the bough that swayed o'er us, all shivered with dow, with half-smothered titter the katydid flew. I kissed you! All nature in counterfeit sleep Half promised our scoret, so sacred, to keep ; No abiquitous press correspondent peeped

Armen with this information Ernest re-turned to his friends, and in due course they were admitted to the place and allowed to wander round the ancient walled garden, with every nock of which Mr. Alston seemed to be networked as a second to be an even as a second "hrough The leaves. I was " interviewed " only by you I kissed you Then, scared by my boldness, I

Yeu had fainted, or else you would surely have

screamed; But no; you not only all censure forbore, But, like Oliver Twist, are now asking "fo

I kissed you ! All others may do it who choose But I to repeat the performance refuse. On your lips I will never again print a smack, By the press or by note you may send that on back.

back. I kissed you! The poetess-Sappho-of old, Like you, was so warm that her Phaon grew cf. So she euded her love and her life in a pet-I presume there are equal facilities yet.

The Old Hymn.

To-day, with quiet heart, I heard The prayer, the anthem, and the psalm, And gontly on my spirit fell The sweetness of the Sunday calm, Till, at the reading of the hymn, With sudden tears my eyes were dim. en tears my eyes were dim.

That old, old hymn! Its sacred lines Had fallen on my childish ears; My life turned back, unbindered by The stretch of intervening years; Near me my little daughter smiled, And yet I was again a child.

Outside the winds were fierce and rough, The winter's chill was in the side The winter's chill was in the air; But I could hear the bonny birds And humming insects everywhere; And feel in spite of frost and snow, breeze of long ago.

To find the place I took the book, And held it in a woman's hand, While all my soal was moved with thrills No other soal could understand; And quite unseen, with love divine, My mother's fagers folded mine.

And not because the music rose Exultingly I held my breath, Lost I should lose its sweet delight, Upon her lips the hush of death For years has lain, and yet I heard My mother's voice in every word.

Full well I know the dead are dead, Yet sometimes at a look or tone, With short relenting, will the past One moment give us back our own, Oh, happy pain! Too quickly done— As swiftly ended as begun.

-Susannah Arichald

The Funny Man.

If you are ambitions to make a name As a funny man on the page of fame, You must follow the precepts here laid down-Acknowledged alike in country and town. Stick to them closely, through thick and thin, And, sooner or later, you're sure to win.

You must tell of the all-devouring goat ; In the young man sporting his overcoat; Of the mule who stands with innocent face While his owner goes sailing aloft thro's space ; J fube harmless aude, of the maid intense; And the cats' serenade on the garden fence.

Then you must mention the wily tack ; The banana peel and the broken back ; The maiden's father with the heavy boot, And the boy carried of by unipe fruit; And the bull-dog force-for strength of jaw Rivalled alone by the mother-in-law.

hensiye scowl.

Table-d'hote," said the gentleman.

"On, indeed, I thought you said Ker-

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Kershaw

Kershaw, I think.

Of the Vassar girl a line or two Is always in order—therefore you Of her ponderous sponge cake next may tell; And to finish up with the chestnut bell. Arrange all these on a proper plan And you'll make a name as a funny man.

The Old Story.

Oh. yes! I am a married man; I have a wife, and when I sought her Some years ago for mine, and brought her Home as a bride, life first began To be worth living. I just thought her An angel, and thanked heaven I'd caught h

And do so still-and yet, and yet, There is another—one who's wrought her Shy witchcraft o'er me til there's haugh Fair face may not make me forget; And tc this day I've never fought ner Soft sway, although you say I "oughter."

I know you think it's not quite right, But she loves me, too. Oh. I've taught her The old sweet lesson! and I bought her My first love gift but yesternight; "Twas but a trille-cost a quarter; It was a dolly-she's my daughter.

and with conspicuously white shoulders, OF THREE and with completeness while should be in whom he recognized Madame. She-was sisting near the door, and appeared to be watching it. Erness bowed to her, and was about to pass on; but, pursuing her former tactics, she dropped the boquet she Mr. Alston nodded. "We must put them twenty paces apart to give them a chance of missing. And now about the place and the time." "I know a place on the beach, about a "I know a place on the beach, about a A NOVEL. former tastics, she dropped the boques she was carrying. He storged, picken it up, returned it, and again made as though he would pass on, when she addressed him, just as the baud struck up. "Ab, que c'est belle la musique! Mon-sieur, valse n'est oe pas?" In another minute they were floating down the room together. As they passed along, Ernest saw his cousin standing in the erner looking as thim with no amiable air. mile and a half from here, that will do very well. You go down that street till you strike the beach, then turn to your right and follow the line of the sea till you come Ernest crossed the road and asked an Ernest crossed the road and asked an old . bourgeois, who was standing in the doorway of his shop taking the air after his day's labor, if the house opposite was a school. "But certainly not, Monseuir. It is a convent. The holy sisters lived there. But stop, Monseiur had reason; it used to be a girl's school before the last revolation. Monsieur could, no doubt, see over the old place. The holy sisters were hospitable, ob, most hospitable." to a deserted hat or sottage. There "At what time?"

orner looking as him with no amiable air Madame saw his glance. "Ab," she said, "Monsieur Hugh no valse pas, il se grife; il a l'air jaloux, n'est

ce pas?' Ernesi danosd three times with this fair Justice. We ha after it is over." Erness danced three times with this fair erslaver, and with their last wal z the ball osme to an end. Just then his cousin come up, and they, all including Mr. A'stor, walked together down the street, which was now quite deserted, to the door of the hotel. Here Ernest said good night to Madame, who extended her hand. He took it, and as he did so he felt a note

took it, and as he did so he foll a note elipped into it, which not being accustomed to such transscions, he clumsily dropped. It was the ball programme and there was something written across it in pacell. Unforturately, he was not the only one who shw this. His cousin Hugh, who had evidently been dicking saw it too, and tried to pick up the programme, bat Ernes) was too only for him.

was too quick for him. "Give me that," said his onatin heartely. Ernest answered by putting it into his

which there was still a quarter of an hour to elapse before the *table d' ho'e*, so, at er washing his hands and gutting on a block coat, Ernest went down into the *sz'on*. "What is written on that programme?" There was only one other person in it-

There was only one other period in the sall, fair Frenchwoman, apparent's about thirty years of age. She was stauding by the empty freplace, her arm upou the manuel-piece, and a lace pooket bandker-chief in her hand; and Ernes's first imthe answer. "I insist upon you giving me that," with chief in her hand; and Ernes's first im. pression of her was that she was hand-some and much overdressed. There was a "Figaro" upon the mantel-piece, which he desired to get possession of. As he is glaz sdvanced for this purpose, the lady droppid her handkerchief. Stooping down, he picked it out of the grate and handed it to her. "Mille remerciments, Monsieur," she wind with a little courtesy. "Monsieur est 'gentleman.' Monsieur pe la readra pas," said Madame with a mean-ing glauce, and then turning she entered the hotel. "I am not going to give it to you," said

said, with a little courtesy. " Do tout, Madame ?" " Ah, Monsieur, parle francaie ?"

" Mais oui, Madame." And then they drifted into a conversation In the course of which Ernest learned that Madame thought Dieppe very dull; that she had been there three days with her friends, and was nearly dead de tristesse; that she was going, however, to the public dance at the Entertainment Rocms that

man, and now, inflamed as he was by drick and jaslousy, be looked a perfect fiend. "D ---- you I" he hissed, "you ha'f bred our, I suppose that you get your --- man. "Of course Monsieur would be ; and many other thinge, for night. "Ol course Monsieur would be there"; and many other things, for Madame had a considerable command of

In the middle of all this the door opened, and another lady of much the same cut as Madame entered, followed by two young men. The first of these had a face of the commonplace English type, rather a good humored fice; but when he saw the second Ernest started, it was so like bie own, as his would kecome if he wreto spend half a dozen years in drinking, dicing, late hours and their concomitants. The man to whom this face bologed was iii.tempered one, and very pony and cut of health ; at least so thought Einces. "It is time for dinners, Camile," said the gentleman to Madame, at the same benefits.

are. O' course. Mc. Karshaw, you are aware that you cannot include yourself in the luxury of knocking people down without hearing more about is cspecially, "he added, "on this side of the water. Have you any

and made some remark to Ernest. "It is time for dinner, Camille," said the gentleman again in a savage voice. This time she lifted her head and locked "Is is time for dinner, Camille," sid the gentleman again in a savage voice. This stime she lifted her head and locked "Din nare, dinnare, qu'est que c'est que

"Oh, pardon," and with a little bow and most fascinating smile to Ernest, she took the gentleman's extended arm and

was beginning to undersate that it is inter-rel was a very serious business. "All right, my lad," said Mr. Alston quieity, "I will stand by you." "Boshiy, I have no right," began Ernest. "Nonsense! It is one of our colonial cus."

sailed away. "Why did you pretend not to under-stand me?" Ernest heard him ask, and ms ic stick by one another." The

saw her shrug her shoulders in reply. The other gentleman followed with his com panion, and after him came Ernest. When he reached the salle a manger he found that with a bow. "Captain Justice, my name is Aleton; I

am very much at your service." Captain Justice turned to Hugh Kershaw shall vacant, for on his approach she in the gutter, and, after whispering with gathered together the folds of her silk him for a moment, said aloud, "If I were

where in the body --- " He did not finish | be it !" said Mr. Alston sclemnly. "Come Let us get it over." Each took his man and L.s. d him by one of the sticks, and then handed him a revol-

"Stand sideways and remember what I

"Stand sideways and remember what I told you," whispered Mr. Alston. "Are you ready, gentlemen?" asked Cap-tain Justice presently. There was no answer; but Ernest felt his heart stand still and a mist gathered before his eyes. At that moment he heard a lark rise into the air near him and begin to sing. Ucless he could get his sight back he felt thas he was lost. "Oue!" The mist cleared away from his eyes. He saw his adversary's pist. pointing steadily at him. "Two !" A ray broke from the rising sun and caught a crystal pin Hugh Kershaw in-eautiously wore. Instinctively he remem-bered Mr. Alston's advice and lowered his long barrel till it was dead on the orystal we will

"Let me see. Shall we say a quarter to ive? In will be light enough for us then." "Very good. The New Haven boat leaves

at half-past six. I am going to see abo gesting my things ready to go to meet it. I should advise you to do the same, Captain Justice. We had better not return here borg barrel till it was dead on the orystal pin. Ouriously enough, it reminded him at the moment of the eyes in the witch's head Luckily the manager of the hotel had not gone to bed, so the various parties con-serned were able to pay their bills and at Dam's Ness His vital forces rose to the

mergency and his arm grew as steady as a cok. Then came a pause that reemed ours long. "Three !" There was a double report and

derict were sole to by their loggage be-ing zent to mee) the early boat without exciting the slightest suspicion. Ernest wrote a note, and left it to be given to his friend when he should arrive on the mor-row, in which he stated mysterionaly that Ernest became aware of a commution in his hair. Hugh Karahaw flarg up his arms wildly, sprang a few inches off the ground and fell backward. Great God, it was over bu i est had called him away. He could to belo emiing to himself sadly when he thought that bis tuanes might beof a fort Ernest staggered a moment from the re-action and then ran with the others toward his cousin-usy, toward what had been his cousin. He was lying on his back upon the sand, his wid copen sets starting up at the bue sky, as though to trace the flight of his hat it would take all eternity to settle. Then he want to his room and wrote two spirit, his arm extended. The heavy re-volver ball had struk near the orystal pin and then passed upward through the throat and out at the base of the head,

"He is dead,' said Captain Justice

"He is dead," said Captain Justice solemnly. Erness wrung his hards. "I have killed him." he said. "I have killed my own ouein!" "Young mun," said Mc. Alston, "do not stand there wringing your hands, but thank Providence for your own escape. He was very rear killing you, let me tell you. Is your head cu?"

(To be Continued.) No "Celors" in the British Army.

It may be recollected that at the battle Maiwand, in Afghanistav, in which a or Malwand, in Argnanisto, in which a cortain infantry regiment was ambushed, but could have escaped were it not that the enemy devoted all his energies to the capture of the colors, the men stood by them in defence, and so were completely annihilated-wiped off the army list, as it were. Of course, the colors were lost. This decided the War Office, and the order was issued that henceforth British soldier must fight without colore. It is not per-haps generally known that in the Brinsh service the colors "two of each regiment" were always carried by commissioned Precently the eastern sky bigan to be barred with rays of light, and Ernest know officers-generally the juniors as to ser-vice. These colors were ecored by a color guard consisting of the first color-sergeants 'cf each company, who that the dawn was near. Riging with a sigh, he made his last preparations, inwardly determining that, if he was to die, he would die in a way befitting an Engleb geutleman. There should be no sign of his farse on his face when he looked outrained the same the same single of the same set of the same as his adversary's pistol. Presently there sams a soft knock at the door and Mr Alston entered with his shoes off. In his hand he held a case containing themselves a needless target for enterpris ing sharpshooters. This sort of thing might be repeated till the officers were placed hours du combast, where, of course, the real backtone of the regiment (the non

the two Bmith & Wessons. "We must be (ff prescutly," he said. "I just heard Captain Jastice go down. Look nere, K:rhaw, do you understand anything about these?' and he tapped the Smith & commissioned staff) would be expected to take command; but if the color-bearers were swept iff is would be quite likely that the color-guard shared their fate, when the Wessons. "Yes. I have often practiced with a psir of old duelling-pisto's at home. I us: be a very fair shot with them." regiment would quickly become like a ship without either a rudder or a pilot. Reasoning thus the magnates of the War Office decied that the carrying of colors entailed a needless mortality among the most efficient members of a reguest, therefore "That is lucky. Now take one of these revoluers; I want to give you a lesson and accustom you to handle it." "No, I will not. it would not be fair on the other man. It I did, and killed him, I the practice must can a register, where of the practice must can be army could fight well enough without them. The strargest part of it all is, the rack and fie now cheerfully choice with the views of the other man. If I did, and shifed him, I should feel like a murderer." "As you like; but I am going to tell you something and give you a bit of advice. These revolvers are heir-triggered; I had the seears filed. When the word is given, bring the barrel of your pistol down till you get the sight well on to your attegonist somethere about his cheet, then press the now cheerfully consider with the views of their superiors. The day preseding the battle of Tel.el.Kabir general orders com-manded that in the coming advance no bugles were to be scuaded, codrums beaten and no loud words, of command given; whistles were to be used instead.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. trigger, do not pull it-remember that. If you do as I -41 you, he will never hear the

New Process of Castlog Glass.

psinting are real accountlibuments in the home, and are not to be neglected if there be time and money for their nee. Teach her the important truitm: "That you do as 1 2:41 yop, as will never heat the reprt. Above all, ao 2:04 heat yop; neve, a: d don't be sentimental and fire in the air, or any such nonsense, for that is a most fulle proceeding, morally and every other way. Mark my words, if you do not kill Prederick Siemens, of Dresden, has suc seeded in pasting glass in the same way as metal is cast, and obtained an article cor-responding to cast metal. This cast glass way. Mark my words, if you do not kill him he will kili you. He intends to kill you and you are in the right. Now we must is hard, not dearer in production than cas

GOOD MANNERS. A Few Things One Should or Should Not Do. The following sensible hints on etiquette

re taken from Good Housekerping : A first call from a new acquaintance hould be speedily returned. Great pains should be taken by a hostess

o introduce shy people. A mistress should inform her servants

what they are to say to a'l comers. One caid a year left at the door, or one sent in an envelope, continues the acquaint In calling on the soas or daughters, every visitor should have a card for the father

there will are about 11 p sheet and also only O'Neil and the old gentleman were moved to tears, but bring drops rolled down the obserks of all those who withseed the affecting scene, so says the St. Louis Globe istor should have a card for the father ind mother. Introducing should not be indiscrimin-

Introducing model not be indiscrimin-ately done, at home or in society, by any lady, however kind-hearted. If one lady desires to be introduced to another, the hostess shculd ask if the may do so, of course, unobrusively. There is no necessity of calling after a tes or general reception, if one has at-

There is no necessity of calling after a tea or general reception, if one has at-tended the festivity or has left or sent a card on that day. No gentleman should ever be introduced to a lady unless her permission has been asked, and she be given an opportunity to

refuse. In her own house a hostess should always extend her hand to a person brought to her by a mutual friend and introduced

President Campbell, of the International Lesgue, said, in reference to the applica-tions of Newark and Jersey City, and the state mark of the club managers : "I do not see how these clubs can come in under existing circumstances; but it is my opio-ion that the Canadian clubs will not sut-mit to the payment of the same guaran-tees to visiting clubs as last year. This may result in their withdrawal from the lesgue, but otherwise I fail to see how we can disfranchise any of the clubs which now compose the lesgue. Without the Ganadians and minus others of the lets thriving S atte clubs, Buffaio, Rochester, Syracce, Ulics, Newark and Jersey City would make a pretty strong lesgue if Troy eams in to break the long jumps between U ios and the castern cities. However, it is not impossible for Newark and Jersey City to come in as things now are and make the clubs." for the first time. B rangers staying in 'own, who wish to ba called upon, should send their cards by post with address attached to those whom they would like to see. "Not at homs" is a proper formula if isdies are not receiving; nor does it involve falsehood. It mersty means that the lady

falsehood. It merely means that the lady

s not at home to company. Cards of wondolence must be returned by amounting eard sent in an envelope at uch reasonable time after the death of a At a meeting of the London, Ont., Hunt Clab Thursday evening a number of new members were elected, and Ool. Peters, Mesers. D. Skirving and H. Beeeber appointed a committee to take steps towards securing the Queen's Plate for a race meeting at London in the spring. The committee can spare themselves any trouble, for the Plate having originally been presented to Toronto has now been relative as one can determine again to take

up the business of society. A lady who is fully aware of her own respectability, who has always lived in the best rociety, is never afraid to bow or call

first, or to introduce the people whom she may desire should know each other. Caremonious visiting is the machinery by which an acquaintance is kept up in a presented to Toronto has now been definitely settled here.—*Toronto Mast.* That is all right and proper from the Toronto point of visw, but in reality the Plate is not a permanent fixture in that oity, and its maintenance there of late irele too large for social visiting, but every airele too large for social visiting, bui every lady should try to make one or two infor-mal calls cach winter on intimate friends. In America it is the fashion to spake hands, and most women, it desirous of being cordial, extend their hands, even on a years has failed entirely to achieve the original object of its donation. It is quire possible that ere long Hamiltonians may see the Queen's Plate run for again at their first introduction, but 11 is, perhaps, more elegant to make a bow only at a first intro-

A disagreeable woman can always find

presedents for being formal and chilling; s fine tempered woman can always find reasons enough for being agreeable.

What to Teach Our Daughters.

At a social gathering some one process this question: "What shall I teach my daughter?" The following replies were handed is:

Teach her that 100 cepts make a dollar. Teach her to arrange the parlor and the

library. Teach her to say "No," and mean is, or "Yes," and stick to is. wear a calloo dress,

res, and stick to it. Teach her how to wear a calico dress, and to wear it like a green. Teach her how to sew ou buttons, darn

stockings and mend gloves. Teach her to dress for health and com-

fort as well as for appearance. Teach her to cultivate flowers and to

keep the kitchen garden. Teach her to make the neatest room in

the house. Teach her to have Lothing to do with

intemperate or dissolute young men. Teach her that tight laoing is uncomely

Teach ber to regard the morals and habits, and not money, in relecting her

Teach her to observe the old rule: "A

place for everything, and everything in its lace." Teach her that music, drawiog and

the more she lives within her income the more she will save, and the further she

as well as injurious to health.

The owner of Wild Rake, who is consi-The owner of Wild Kake, who is consi-dered the best 3 year.old trotter out this year, asks \$10,000 for the colt. Wild Rake is by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Merry Girl, by John Dillard, second dam by Black Donmark. Wild Rake's sire is the sire of Dr. Ten Eyck's Kentucky yearling. A lady has a right to leave her card without asking for the lady of the house, it it is not her day, or if there is any reason-such as bad weather, pressure of engage-ments or the like-which renders time an

TO CURE STUMBLING HORSES

LATE SPORTING NOTES.

Baschall

a crowd congregated around the dressing-room and waited for the Browns to appear in civilian clothes. Tip O'N:ii, the Cana-diap, was the first to come cut. As soon

as he made his sppearance in the 'orway an old gentl: man with grey hair and writhled face, and who was a regular attendant at the games during the season threw his arms about Tip's neck and kissed

President Campbell, of the International

The Turt.

At a meeting of the London, Ont., Hunt

After the St Louis Browns had won the

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TO CURE STUMBLING HORSES. Bome good horses, says the Pittsburg Stockman, are addicted to stumbling while walking or moving in a slow trot. A well-versed veterinarian states that there are two causes that would be a to produce this aulty action ; one, a general weakness in the muscular system, such as would be noticed in a tired horse; the other, a weakness of the exterior muscles of the leg, weakness of the exterior muscles of the leg, brought about by carrying too much weight on the toe. To effect a cure, he adds, lighten the weight of cach front shoe about four ounces; have the toe of the shoe made of steel instead of iron, it will wear longer; have it rounded off about the rame as it would be when one-third worn out, in order to provent tripping; allow one weak's rest; have the legs showered for a few minutes at a time with oold water through ress; have no legs howered for a few minutes at a time with oold water through a hose, in order to oreate a spray; then rub dry triskly from the chest down to the foot. Give walking exercise daily during this week for about an hour twice a day. this week for about an hour twice a day. When you commence driving again omit the slow jog, either walk or send him along at a sharp troi for a mile or two, these walk away, but do not speed for at least several weeks. By this means the habit of stumbling from either of the above causes be pretty well overcome.

Nulls in Papa's Face. Little Richard (he calls himself "lokard") is a cute 3-year-older, running about in dresses and trying to do all things that larger folks do. He would run the lawn mower, if he was only allowed to. The other day his father had about a three days' growth of beard on his face and the little fellow "sungged up" with the usual effect. "Papa," said he, as he rubbed his own little face, "Ickard finks oo got nails in co face." Nails in Papa's Face.

will get away from the poorhouse." Teach her that a good, steady, church-going mechanic, farmer, clerk or teacher " I would like to get my life insured in "I would like to get my life in ared in your company," said an aged man to the President of a life insurance company. "My dear sir, we can't accommodate you. You have cally a chort time to live." "Toat's where you are off. I'm the oldest inhabitan:—never knew him to die, did you ?" replied the jully old customer.

Then he went to his room and wrote two letter, one to Evandone to Durothy. Mr. Alsion was to post them if anything hap-pened to him. The first was of a passion-site nature and breathed hopes of reunion in another place -ab, how fondly the poor human heartelings to that idea - the second collested and remsible ecough. The letters finished, he, following Mr. Alston's advice, underscad and took a hath then he said his "I don's know." "What have you written on that pro-gramme, Oamille?' "Mon Dieu, mais yous m'ennuyez!' was and ressed and took a bath, then he said his prayers - the prayers his mother had taught him -- put on a quiet, dark suit of clothes and went and sai by the open window. The uight was very sull and fregrant with the sweet, strong breath of the sea. Not a sound came from the quaint town beceath. All was at peace. Ernest, sitting there, won-dered whether he would live to see another hight, and if not, what the nights were like in the land whither he was journeying. And as he thought of it the gray damps that hide that unricen world from our gray struck into his toul and made him feel

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And then they parted.

straid Not alreid of death, but afraid of alt of an infinite space in which nothing human can live. Would his mother meet him there, he woodered, or would she put him from her, one wondered, or wond also put him from her, coming with blood upon his hands? And then he thought of Eva, and in his colunde a tear gathered in his dark eyes. It seemed so hard to go to that other plcos wi hout her. OHAPTER XVI.

time favoring Ernest with a most compre-Madame appeared not to understand

know in the town, and I saucof ask him to mix himself up in my quarrels." Ernest was beginning to understand that this quar-

" Mr. Justice---" "Captain Justice," put in that gentlema

the only chair vacant at the table was one next to his friend of the *salon*. Indeed, had he thought of it, it might have struck him that Madame had contrived to keep that

whose clothes were dripping from the water

Ernest. "You shall give it to me." "Is this lady your wife?" asked E___st. "That is my eff sir; give me that cote" "I shall not give it to you," shal Ernest whose temper was rapidly rising. "I don't know what was on it, and I don't wish to how what was on it, and I don't wish to how the whaterer it is the lady give it know; but, whatever it is, the lady gave it to me and not to you. She is not your wife and you have no right to ask for it." His sousin Hugh tarned livid with fury. At the best of times he was an evil temperad

A Long Good bye.

The day was heavy with wind and rain, When last we said good bye; When I and my love shall meet again There will be a cloudless sky.

I clapsed your hand ; but I made no sign, I could not speak nor stay ; fet something flashed from your eyes to mine I dream of night and day.

And strangers stood in the dreavy street, And mark d each glance and tone; When I and my love once more shall meet, We shall be all alone.

There's many a troth break's easily ; There's many a love may quail. I know, wherever our tryst may be, We two shall never fail.

And death may sweep our years apart, And all but faith shall die— As my own heart I trust your heart-A long, a long good bye !

The Buiged Staircase

The ruised staircase in the grev old castle Echoes no longer to the tramp of feet, Silence has gathered where the lord and vass In pomp and pageantry were wont to meet.

The hall of banqueting is chill, forsaken, Silent and gloomy are the halls of song. Here nevermore shall bard or minstrel waken The strains of music for the festal throng.

The sunlight vanishes' and storm and shadow Brood o'er the castle on the moated hill, The bells are tolling o'er the distant meadow, The dead-the quiet dead-lie hushed and st

The ancient staircase, in its ruined splendour Holds its own secrets-but with bated breat The winds till whi-per with their voices tende Stories of triumph, sorrow, love and death.

DOMESTIC ADVICE.

When your helpmeet inquires in a terrible "What kept you so late ?" and, beginning to

Declares that " you have no more heart than a

That "you're rapidly wearing her down to a bone "-Just let her alone.

When she floods all the house with a deluge

slops, Till the place is a vista of buckets and mops, And she says " you oblige her to work till sh drops. Don't seek to assert that your soul is your own-Just let her alone.

No Benedict argues, of course, with his wife, Unless he's prepared for perpetual strife; If your principal aimise a peaceable life, And you'd change for the Torrid the Temperat

Just let her alone.

At last, when you've really stood all that yo

can. If you hear, on the quiet, that she has a plan. To elope on the sly with another young man, To rush in and stop it, pray do not be prone-You let her slone.

Touching Devotion.

Estelle-And are you going to leave m

so seon, Augustus? Augustus-My love, I would willingly give ten years of my life if I could stay longer. But if I don't go I shall be fined for being late at a card party .- The Ram

Charles P. Thomas, an Oakland boy, 15 years old, recently traded chewing gum with a companion who had diphtheria Charles contracted the disease and died and from him his father, his brother and two younger children have contracted it and the wife and mother is the only one of the family not afflicted with it.

you, Kershaw, I should go

gether. Ernest followed, but, having lit his gentleman on her right, who pishe

and pshawed and pushed away his plate in pipe, sat down in a far corner of the rcom. Presently Mr. Alston called him. "Look here, Kershaw, this is a seriors an appendence that coor became quite notice-able. But Madame talked serenely on, quite careless of his antics, till at lath he whispered something to her that caused the blood to mount to her fair obsek. business, and, as you are principally con-cerned, I think that you had better give

a to mount to her fair check stais toi done," Ernest heard her aud next moment-the subsequent " Mais tais toi done," Ernest heard her pressed upon his own. He took up his wine and drank a little to hide his con-fusion, but whether he had or had not the young gentleman is coming to reason." "He slot demands that you should hand ov.r the note you received from the lady." "That I certainly shall nct do," he noral courage to withdraw from the situa moral courage to withdraw from the situa. tion by placing his toes under the more chilly but safe guardianship of the chair-legs, history saith not; let us hope and presume that he had. But if this was so or no, he did not get on very well with his conducive to appeatie. Presectly Mr. Alston, who was eithing opposite, addressed him across the table. "Are you going to the Assembly Rooms here to night, Mr. Kershaw ?" Te Ernest's surprise the gentleman on

nere to nigut, Mr. Kershaw?" To Ernest's surprise the gentleman on the other side of Madame answered with an astonished look — "Yes, I am going." "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Alston, choose between signing an apology which i chall distic, or meeting him to morrow morcing. You must remember that we are in France, where you cannot insalt a man

Ernest felt the blood run to his heart. He anderstood now what Captain Justice " I was speaking to the gentleman on your understood

On, indeed, I thought you said Ker. W !''
Wer, I did, the gentleman's name is rshaw, I think.''
Yes, ' put in Ernest, '' my name is

Yes, I did, the gentleman's name is to the epicyment of his pipe and an entirely

" That is odd," said theother gentleman new set of sensations. cewset of receasions. Ceptain Justice gezed after him rity. ngly. "I son sorry for him," he said to Mr. laton. "Kerehaw is, I believe, a good so is mine. I did not know that there were any other Kerehaws." "Nardid I," answered E:n:st, " except Sir Hugh Kirshaw," and his face darkened ingly. Alston. shot with pistols. I suppose you will choose pistole. It would be difficult to get swords

pistole, Is would in such a hurry. she pronounced the name. "I am Sir Hugh Karehawason; my name is Hugh Karehaw," was the reply. "Indeed! Then we are cousine, I sup-pose, for I am his nephew, the son of his brother Ernest." in such a burry. He is a fine young fellow, tock it coolly, by George! Well, I don't think that he will trouble the world much

longer." "This is a silly business and likely to land us all in a nasty mess. Is there no

Hugh Kerehaw the elder did not receive way out of it?

this intelligence with even the moderate amount of enthusiasm that might have "None that I know of, unless your youn friend will ext dirt. He is anasty tem fellow, Kershaw, and wild about been expected ; he simply litted his scanty been experied, he shows in the member, my experiences, and said, '\Ob, I remember, my nucle left a son '; then he turned and made some remark to the gentleman who sat next him that made the latter laugh. woman, over whom he has spent thousands Nor is he likely to forgive being rolled in the gutter. You had better get your man to give in, for if you don't Kershaw will kill Ecnest felt the blood rise to his cheeks

there was something very insplent about "I his cousin's tone. Shortly afterward the dinner came to an a rou "It is no good talking of it. I have lived

Shortly afterward the dinner came to an a rough life and know what men are made end, and Madame, with another faccination. He is not of that sort. Besides, your ing smile, retired. As for Ernest, he man is in the wrong, not that boy. If any ing sm anoked a pipe with Mr. Alston, and about body spoke of my mother like that I would show that by a show of my mother like that I would show this." Assembly Rooms or Casino, a building "Very good, Mr. Alston. And now about

the ristole; I have none." "I have a pair of Smith & Wesson revo!

largety composed of glass, where thries a week, during the sestor, the visitors at Dieppe adjourned to dance, flirt and make yers that I bought yesterday to take cut to Africa with me. They throw a very heavy herry. One of the first sights that caught his bullet, Captain Justice.

"Too heavy. If one of them is hit any. eye was a air creature in evening dress,

ba going. Your luggage

MADAME S WORK.

"All except this bag." "Very good; bring i down with you. My boy will bring i to the boat with my own. If you are not hit, you will do well to get out of this as soon as possible. I mean to nake for Southampton as straight as I can There is a vessel sailing for South Africa glass are so great that experiments are on Friday morning; I shall embark in her We will settle what you are to do after just now being carried out at the Siemens glass foundry in Dreaden with the gurpose of accrtaining whether the material sould be employed for rails on railways. ward. "Yes," said Ernest with a faint smile

there is no need to talk of that at present.' Five minutes afterward they met in the hall and elipped quietly out through Blifkins-Ob, there's no doubt about it door thist sives stood open all night for the seconnectation of visitors addicted to late hours. Following the street that Cap-The faith ours will do auything Mitkins-Have you tried it? "I should say I had. Three months ago I was taking anti-fat, and it did me no good whatever; then I tried the faith cure, and my weight has gone down from 275 pounds 200" Take nour?. Following the price with Cap tain Jack to had pointed out, thay soon reached the baseb, and, turning to the right, wiked along it leisurely. The early morning sic was very sweet and all nature smiled dimly upon them as they went, for Well, that is remarkable."

the sun was not yet up ; but go that momen Ernest did not think much of the beauty c the morning. It all seemed like a frightfdl dream. At last they came to the deserted hut, looming large in the gray mist. By it stoud two figures.

"They are there already," said Mr. Alsion.

As they approsoied the two figures lifted As they approve that we would be a state of the second state of th

their walking sticks. Ernest noticed that 10 was about the length of a short cricket pitch.

"Shall we place them?" he heard Cap-

"Not just yet," was the reply, "there is barely light enough." "Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Alston presently, "I have prepared in duplicate a

aper setting forth as fairly as I can the paper setting forth as fairfy as 1 con the orrumstances under which this unhappy stair has come about. I propose to read it to you sul to ask you all to sign it as a protection to --to as s!!. I have brought a pen and a pocket ink-pot with man for that

purpose." Nobody of jected, so he read the paper It was short, concise and just and they all eigned it as it stood. Ernest's hand shock

a good deal as he did so. " Come, that won't do," said Mr. Alston

eccourseingly as he pocketed one copy of the document after hauding the other to Captain Justice. "Shake yourself together, Bat for all his brave words he looked the

"I wish to say," began Ernest, address-ing him-ell to all the other three, "that this quarrel is none of my seeking. I could not in honor give up the tote the lady wrote to me: But I feel that this is a dreadful business, and if you," addressing his coupin, "are ready to at ologize for what you said

Mr. Hugh Karshaw smiled bitterly and, torning, sud something to his second. Encest caught the words "white feather." "Mr. Hugh Kershaw refuses to offer any

apolegy ; he expects one," was Captain Jaetice's ready answel

"Then if any blood is shed, on his head

without a cent is worth more than fort ercy, so that all flaws oan be detected before it is applied to practical pas. Is will be much less exposed to irjury from Itolers or non producers in broadeloth. Teach her to embrace every opportunity for reading, and to select such books as will give her the most useful and prassion? atmospherie influerces than iron. The prosess of production is not difficult, the obief feature being rapid cooling. The hardness and resisting power of this cash information in order to make the best pro gress in earlier as well as later home

No More Western Mutes for Bim.

"I've got encugh of prospecting in Arizona," said a travel-stained man who arrived over the Burlington road, according An Undoubted Cure.

to the Chicago Herald "The Iojuns coared me off a half dozen elsims, and then the country got so dry that I was kept awake all night by the cracking of the earth. For about six months I did nothing earth. For about six months I did nothing butscratch a little here and dodge an Indian there, and finally things got so hot that I didn't have time to stop running. Why, I did enough traveling in two weeks to fur-nish retrasts for Miles' army for ons year. Arizana may be filled with minerals, but I don't care about digging for them f.r some Why, I

Musical Items.

ing." Chorus-" Certainly we do. !" Oid man-" Then, at least, there is some com

Marriages in Texas.

What's the news. Jimmy ?' asked the

"Nothing that I know of. Ob, yes, pa, now that I come to think of it, I was married last week."—Texas Siftings.

Moving to His New House. "Are "m moved yet ?' asked Phillips. Began this morning. We can all.

callar and a chair and coaxed the dog over.'

Hardly What He Expected.

pensation for the torture you inflict."

"Yes, indeed. I just stuck right to it although it was a great strain for a fai time to come. Here, take this home to your folks. It's a rib I picked up in the Dragoon Mountains."

f musical taient."

the following :

lond father

"Why, in what mapper ? "Well, you see I had to attend service three times a day, and the oburch was two miles away."-Omaha World.

Finding Them at Home.

There was an examination of the graduating class of the University of Texas. "It one bushel of wheat costs 40 cents, how much will 10 bushels of wheat cost?"

how much will be the asked a visitor, There was an awkward pause. "Well," said the visitor, "I'll ask you another question: "It you to into a saloon, and one whiskey toddy costs 15 cents, how and one whiskey toddy costs 15 cents, how

Old man (who only bilieves in profesmuch will two cost?" "You get two for a quarter!" yelled the sional music) - "I hope you amateu gentlemen take a real pleasure in perform graduating class in chorus. - Texas Siftings.

Nalt and Longevity.

Omaha Man (at the restaurant) - May I

trouble you for the sel ? Cowboy from Wayback-You bet you kin, stranger. Don't care for salt myself. "I should consider it a very necessary part of dist. A Berlin scientist proves conclusively that the generous use of salt is conducive to longevity

"Wall, there's no denyia' that fellers as s too fresh doa't live long out our way."-Omaha World.

He Didn't Want Work.

Tramp - Look here, these yere potatoes io's peeled 1" Good woman - Well, goolness, can's **yo**1

do that much ?

we ejaculated in delight. "Is that eo?" said lke, in a tone of congratulation. "I am Tramp' (with injured au)-I didn't ax ur any work. When I get that low I will fur any glad to hear that you are so near through run for alderman. the job."-Enora (Il) Blade.

Justice Mansfield, of Verona, N. Y. is the oldest justice of the peace in the United States, being 91 years old.

A large town is growing up around the shore of Lake E shore, California, a sheet of water which is seven miles long and three miles wide. A peculiarity of the -the fact is. I want to enter your family sir. I am honest, steady and abxious to advance myself." Banker-" There is no vacarcy at present, except the chamb:r town is that the people g) from street i street almost entirely by boat. In fact th street to maid's position."

A twenty-three pound cat is on exhibition at Boston, Mass. principal street of the town is circular and can be touched by boat at any point.

Home Testimony.

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-The Brandon (Man.) Sun gives particu-lars of the establishment in that town of a wholecale greeery by Meesrs. Smith & Bur ton, two of the most popular road men in ton, two of the most popular road men in the Dominion. The Sum is enthusiastic over the enterprise and claims that Brandon should become a great wholesale centre.

An unusually large banana crop is reported from all parts of Mexico. Fond father-" Don't you think I ought Fond father-" Don't you think I ought to have my daughter's voice cultivated?" Tortured guess (impressively) --" I think you ought to have something done with is." Mr. Softpate-" How did you evjoy my singing, Miss Sharpe?" Miss Sharpe-"Yery much indeed, In fact, I always like to hear you sing." Mr. S.ftpate-" Thanke, awfully." Miss Sharpe-" Y.s. your singing reconciles me to my own lack of much teicht"

A Gaulity Secrifics should never be made, but ambition and enter-price deserve reward. Wherever you are logated you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and learn about work that you can do and live at home, earning thereby from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. All particia ars free. Both serves. All ages. Capital not needed; you are started free. All is new. Those who start at once can-pot help rapidly making snug little fortunes.

-Gratifying reports have been reseived at Otrawa of the success of the Canadian display of fresh fruit at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, the beauty and variety Oid of our products having completely astonished British horticulturists.

The frequency with which young people get married secretly, and forget to inform their parents until afterward, lends color to A young horse cut great gashes in his neck while entangled in a barbed wire lence at Randolph, Va. A veterinary surgeon has put a piece of ordinary garden ose in the colt's throat for him to breath brough, and he is getting along first rate

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MARRIED 'FOR MONEY. Strange Revelations of an English Divorce Case,

A FORCED WEDDING.

A last (Friday) night's London cable A last (Friday) night's London cable says: The Sebright divorce case was brought up for preliminary hearing to day. The action is brought by Mrs. At hur Sebright, who asked to have her marriage declared void on the grounds that she was induced to consent to have the ceremony performed by fear, and that the marriage has never been consummated. The plaint ff is a daughter of Lady Scott, of Southamp-ton, and noted for beauty, and the defendant is a well-known London club man. man.

The plaintiff's friends assert that the defendant, coveting her private fortune of \$200 000, managed to inveigle her into financial transactions which finally fell upon her for settlement at a time when she had to choose between refusing to pay and

had to choose between refusing to pay and compromise or escape by marrying the defendant and permitting him to liquidate. At the hearing to day Mrs. Sebright's conneel admitted the marriage, which, he said, was performed at the registrar's last January. He contended, however, that no marinal relation had ever taken place; that the parties had never lived together and that there had been no impropriety in the financial tracesction which caused their marriage. Mr. Sebright had induced tir marriage. Mr. Sebright had induce the petitioner to accept certain bills, and she had been led to believe that a marriage Geremony between her and the respondent would relieve her of the financial liability The judge said he these circumstances it would be impossible to nullify the marriage, and annonneed that he would hear testin with a view to deciding if there was suffi tient reason to grant a divorce. Mrs. Sebright was called to the witness

stand and sworn. She testified that through her father she had inherited in her sho own name \$130,000, in addition to a rever-sion of \$150,000 on the death of her mother. She had met Mr. Sebright when she was Bue had met Mr. Sebright when she was but 15 years of age, and the acquaintance had been continuous. He proposed mar-riage to her after they had been acquainted a short time, but her mother declined to permit an engagement. Mr. Sebright con-tinued his visits to the house, however, and was received on terms of friendship. Finally Mr. Sebright induced witness to engage berself to hum in marriage unknown engage berself to him in marriage unknown to her mother. After this he persuaded her from time to time to sign "bits of paper," which he supplied. Eventually winces assortained that she had appended her name to notes and bills and made here the tight for a remonstruct to elf liable for sums amounting to 625. Write were secured upon her in one for these amounts. She then haled to Mr. Sebright. He said the \$16 625. appe nly way she could save herself from ruin This, the witness said, she refused to do.

Mr. Sebright next requested witness to meet him alone. She did so. He took her to a place unknown to her, but which she learned was the Registry office. She wished 'o leave the room the moment she found where she was. Count Balhaan, a friend of Sebright's, who was present, blocked the door and Mr. Sebright said to her that he would shoot her if she dared to show that she was not acting with free will in the marriage which was about to take place. He then forced a ring on her finger, and witness threw it off and egain tried to leave the room. Mr. Sebright ceized her by the arm and forced her back and made her sign the register. Witness said she did not hear the Registrar read the form of marriage nor hear him say anything. "I was too upset and too dreadfully fright-ened" she declared, "to hear anything at

the time. The Registrar being sworn deposed that The Registrar being sworn deposed that when Mrs. Sebright was before him she was agitated, but that she repeated the marriage declarations without any hesita-tion, and also for a marriage form when Mr. Sebright took her hand. Witness added that subsequently the lady threw the marriage ring on the floor, but signed the registry without hesitation or demur-ring. Lady Soott, Mrs. Sebright's mother, nd two doctors testified that the petitioner was completely broken down mentally and physically after the ceremony, and was always tremulous and crying and in constant terror. At this point the hearing of the osse was adjourned. During the pro-esedings the court was crowded with people belonging to the aristocratic class.

A BRUTE INCARNATE. He Brutally Shoots His Wife and Family Down - Hanged to a Tree by His Neighbors. A Larned, Kansas, despatch says : Sever

years ago a beautiful young lady name Lowber fell in love with Sam Purple, Lowber fell in love with Sam Parple, a man whose reputation for sobriety and mildness of nature was not by any means envious. Against the wishes of all with whom the young lady was connected, they were married, and settled down near Marine, in Hodgman county. They never lived very happily together, and Purple's viciousness culminated Friday morning last in the murder of part of his family; and his own death at the hands of an enraged mob three days later. At the time the Farple family consisted of seven persons, himself, his wife, his wife's sister and four little children, the youngest of which was only three weeks old. On Friday morning his wife arose and pre-

Which was only three weeks old. On Friday myrning his wife arose and pre-pared breakfast. She then went to awaken her husband, which so enraged him as to incite him to the heinous crime which soon followed. Hs sprang violently from his bed, and seizing violently from his bed, and his revolver shot his wife the body, killing her instantly. T The new orn babe was next fired at, with the sam result. He next shot and killed another o the childron. His sister in law, Miss Low ber, was then fired at, the ball passing through her arm and lodging in the shutder. As this emplied the revolver, Purils proceeded to load his shotgan to complete the work. A slight mistake in this was the only thing that stopped the work of earnage. The powder was poured into one barrel and by error the thot into the other. With this he and accord to the other. With this he endeavored t blow (ff the head of another shid, but as there was nothing except powder in the barrel, the ohild's face was only severely burned by the explosion. A heavy bianket was seized and wound around the stff ring shild, and this securely wrapped with heavy wire, in the hope that he might accomplish by suffocation what he had failed

to do by the use of the shokan. The child will recover, although fearfully dis-figured about the face. The murderer then mounted a horse and started across the fields towards Marine with the avowed purpose of murdering his wife's father and mother. Before he bould accomplish the deed, however, the wounded young lady had made her way to he village and notified the inhabitan what had happened, and they had congre-gated for recistance. Seeing that his plan was (rustraked, Purple hastened to Jetmore and surrendered himself to the authorities, when he was placed in jsil, surrunded by a heavy guard. Last night a mob of about 100 men went quietly to the jail and demanded the prisoner, who was lelivered with little oeremony. He was then taken back to the scene of his crime and hanged to a tree. Only one member of the family escaped scrious injury, and that was the murderer's little boy, who had hid under his bed when he heard his father ming.

THE KIST O' WHISTLES.

United Presbyterians Discuss the Ors

Question at fittsburg. A Pittaburg despatch says : The sessio the National Convention of United Presbyteriaus opposed to instrumental mutic in the church to day were devoted to the ciscussion and adoption of a declara-tion prepared by the Committee on Reso-lutions. The document is a foreible one, and sets forth in detail the most formidable and sets forth in detail the most form idable arguments in opposition to the use of the organe in the oburch. A discussion followed the reacing of the paper, and the resolu-tions accompanying it. It is claimed by all, however, that they should stand by the first principles regardless of the wishes of others. God alone, it was argued, was bord of the spacetence, and its distate Question Which May Interest Hom bithers. God alone, it was argued, was Lord of the conscience, and its diotates

bould be obeyed regardless of men's com manducents or church maj priles. This evening a Conference Committee consisting of asven clergymen and four lay men, was appointed. The Committee on Resolutions presented a plan of organization for these United Presbyterians opposed to instrumintal music. The plan provides tostrumental music. The plan provides for the formation of a permanent ascoia-tion, to be known as the United Presby terian Association of America, the object being to maintain and promote purity in decorrine and simplicity in worship in the United Presbyterian Church. The members of the association shall be members of the United PresbyterianChurch in symrathy with the objects of the association, and meetings shall be held annually at a time and place fixed by the

A PUBITAN SUNDAY. us Result of Enforcing the Blue

Cresse. A La Crosse, Wis., despatch says: The Law and Order Lesgue has been making vigorous efforts to enforce the law requiring saloons to be closed on Sunday. The saloon-keepers have retailated by demanding the strict enforcement of a 1 Sunday lawa. Mayor Powell on Thursday issued a pro-clamation announcing that these laws would be strictly enforced against every person or corporation doing any sort of businese, and a large number of special policemen were

Laws-Funny State of Affairs at La

corporation doing any sort of business, and a large number of special policemen were sworn in yesterday to arrest offenders. On Saturday the Manager of the telephone office announced that the telephone lines would be closed from Saturday midnight to Sunday midnight. Manager Chapman, of the telegraph office, received orders from Superinterdent McMichael to do no busi-ness of any nature during the legal Sunday except receive and send Government signals. even the press despatches for morning newseven the press despatches for morning news-papers being cut cff. The Manager of the Associated Press demanded that these despatches be delivered, but Superintendent Modicional refused. The cfficers of the law made their first raid on the Chronic's office made their first raid on the *Chronicle* cfince, where the night force were engaged in get-ting out a Sanday paper. The printers were arreated, and during the day a large number of bus drivers, laborers at the gas works, street car men, etc., were also ar-rested. The authorities even threatened to arrest choir singers in the churches who re-ceive pay for their singing and the cive was ceive pay for their singing, and the city was kept in a tate of excitement all day, fifty arrests having been made before night. It is generally understood that the whole cru-sade is designed to bring the Blue Lives into discrepute. The cases were called in Court to day and acjurned. They will be bitterly contested on both sides and carried to the Supreme Court.

DISASTBOUS BLOW UP.

atal Fire and Calamitons Explosion 1 a Cigar Box Factory.

A Pailadelphia deepatch says: An ex-plosion coourred in the cigar box manufac-tory of Henry H. Sneip & Co., on Randolph street, yesterday afternoor, which blew out the rear wall, badly injuring a number of young men, wennen and girle, and im-perilling the lives of over 100 more. The perilling the lives of over 100 more. The fire was gotten under control after having destroyed almost the entire building. The livery stables of J. M. Trully and A. C. Greaswell, adjoining the rear of the sigar bex factory, were blown down by the force of the explosion. In Trully's place some fifty sleighs and carriages were crushed to atoms, and a number of carriages were also ruined in Greeswell's building. About two hours after the fire had been extinguished the body of Carrie Bruner.

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extinguished the body of Carrie Bruner, aged 30, an employee, was found in the third storey of the factory buried under steam pipes and heavy timbers. Her body and elothing were but flightly burned, and her death was in all protability caused by heavy timbers falling upon her when the explosion occurred. Fifteen persons were more or less periously it jured, hut it is thought that none of the injuries will prove fatal, with the probable exception of Annie Wolfner, aged 23, who received severe burns about the face and body, and also sustained injuries from flying timber. The icjuries of the others were burns and cjuries of the others were burns and

ruises sustained in jampiog or falling rom the upper storeys CALLED TOO OFTEN

A Montreal despatch saye: Dr. Dupon specialist for the diseases of women an hiltren, entered an action against Mc

A. Kertusck, of this city, to recover a cer-tain smount of fees which he alleged were owing to him on account of a number of visits he had made at the latter's house for the purpose of treating his sick child. The defcadant had refused to pay the sum claimed on the ground that the physician had made too many visits, a large number f which had been absolutely unnecessary

In giving his decision Mr. Justice Ouimet remarked that the defendant had requested Dr. Dupont to treat his child, and that in a case like the present one the physician was the sole judge as to the number of visits necessary for the treatment of the patient. He could not otherwise conscientiously fulfil his mission. He would, therefore, cordemn defendant to pay the amount cla: med with full ocats.

BIG TIMBER SYNDICATE.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Reaching After Chicago Busiress Through the Wabash,

NIAGARA FALLS AND LEHIGH VALLEY. The Chicago Times says : The plans and schemes of the Canadian Pacific, which a The Onlogo These says: The plans and the present time seem to be reaching out in all directions on American soil and striving for American business, contribute an element to the pool situation that is at least a grolific source of comment and speculation. The latest is that in the near future the Canadian line is to become an active competitor for central traffic and trunk line passenger and freight traffic. As noted some weeks ago, the Canadian Pacific is building a new line or extension of the Oredit Valley road from Woodstock to Detroit, where operations westward will at d for the present. But the Canadian Pacific has, it is asserted, concluded traffic contracts with the Wabash and Baltimore & Ohio which give it running rights from

contracts with the Wabash and Baltimore & Ohio which give is running rights from Detroit to Chioago. It is claimed that this is not all. For two years the Canadian Pacific had engineers in the field marking out a line from Woodstock to Niagara Falle, and it is positively stated that this extension is to be built at once, or that work will be beg an upon it early in the spring. Up to the present the Michigan Central and Canadian Pacific have exchanged busi-cess at St. Thomas, but the new arrange-ment, even if the Woodstock and Niagara Falls branch is not built, will work to dis-solve that connection.

solve that connection. The Canadian Pacific has demanded of the Michigan Central on several oceasions that rates via Montreal to Boston and New England points be equalized with those via the New York Coutral and Boston &

the New York Contral and Boston & Albany, which, of course, has been refueed, as the Michigan Central could hardly afford to distriminate sgainst or rather put the Ganadian Pacific on an equality with its natural connection, the Boston & Albany. The Ganadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and what with its Woodstock and Detroit branch, and its contracts with the Balti-more & Onio and the Wabash, it locks as if it would scon he in a resting the raif

it would soon be in a position to saily demoralize Chicago traffix. There is also an added whisper that when it builds to Niagara Falls it will fud at Buffslo a natural and ready ally in the Lebigh Valley road, which, if true, would give it a line through to New York outside of the poole, and unless one or both of the roads were brought in those associations would find combination impossible. With the interest on its bonds guaranteed by the Canadian Government, and in a position to hau

treight at cost, in following out its favorite theory that its present mission is to demon-strate its capacity to secure business, the Canadian Pacifi is becoming a dangerous menace to American lines.

Latest from the Northwest. The Reformers will bring out a candi-late in opposition to Mr. N. F. Davin, of

Regina. The general expectation is that the local elections will take place the first or

week in December. The funeral of the late Bishop McLean took [lace at Prince Albert to-day, and was largely attended. In accordance with instructions from the department at nstructions from the department s Ditawa, the remains were accompanied t

their last resting place by an escort of Mounted Police. The season of navigation throughon' the

Northwest has been disastrons this year, owing to the lowness of the water. Soott, who was brought from Mauco and

barged with embezzlement, was to day entenced to six years in the penitentiary. The judge said he could not take notice of the representation for elemency made by the Mexican Government, though the Exceptive might do so.

The Calgary Council has decided to pro hibit the erection of wooden buildings within the town limits in future. Within the town limits in future. Inspector White Fraser is in from Onion Lake, where he examined the graves of the violims of the massaure of April, 1885. He says the graves are now all in good order, nearly sodded, and the crosses gut to mark them are still standing. The Indian " Lone Man," who has jus been arrested at Edmonton, was concerne

been arrested at Edmonton, was concerned n killing Constable Lodeley at Pitt. Rev. Mr. Bryck, Church of England Rev. Mr. Bryck, Church of England minister at Dunvegan, is at Regina. He left Pesce River on Oot. 2nd, coming via Calgary. He has samples of Peace River wheat and barley. The wheat is a mixed minister Mr. Burght sacht sacht af MARK TWAIN'S NEW LECTURE. A Yankee's Adventure at the Court of King Arthur,

At the regular meeting of the Military Service Institution on Governor's Island, N. Y., on Thursday night, Mr. Samuel L. Olemena (Mark Twain) read a learned essay on "The War Experiences of a Connectiona Yankee at King Arthur's Court." Mr. Olemena was regized with

Yankee at King Arthur's Court." Mr. Clemens was received with much applause and at once announced the purpose of his lecture or fails as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen: This fragmant which by your courtesy I am to read here to night is a story—a satire if you please— which I began to write some time ago and which I began to write some time ago and which I began to write some time ago and the first chapter just as it is and then in brief synomia or online that he next of it. the first chapter just as it is and then in brief synopsis or outline tell the rest of it in bulk, do as the dying owboy advised his spiritual adviser to do, 'just leave out the details and heave in the bottom facts.' It would be impossible to tell much of the story in so short a time as we have and I will begin it just as it is written." Mr. Chemens then wont on to say, read-ing from the first ebspter of his forthcom-ing book, that in exploring Warwick Castle in England he met a stranger who interested him greatly. They became very good frietds and one day the stranger said. "You know about the transmigration of

good frier ds and one day the stranger said, "You know about the transmigration of souls; do you know about the transposi-tion of epoens and bolies 7" Mr. Clemens had not heard of it, and subsequently this stranger rent him a manuscript. Beginning the reading of the supposed manuscript, the lecurer read: "'I am an American." Well, he did not lock it. 'I was born in Harsford, in the State of Connecticut. I am a Yankee of the Yankees. My father was a blacksmith, my uccle was a horee trader and I was both.' This Yankee was struck in the head one day, and when he awoke he was sitting under an oak tree." The narration goes on to say that there was a man clad in ancient armor from head to foot, and that this apparation said to him, "Will you jist?' "I said," tha narrative goes on, " what are you giving ms I Git along you pist? "Isaid," the marrative goes on, "what are you giving me ! Git along back to your circus or I'll report you,' but he went back a piece and then he came tilling at me and I saw he meant business, and when he assivations. and when he arrived where I was I was up in the tree." (Great laughter.) Mr. Cle-mens sontinued the reading, which described how an arrangement was made be child the Yankes was induced to ac-company the Knight, believing him first to be from some circus and later on an escaped lunatic. Describing a woman encountered on the

Describing a woman encountered on the way, the narkative said: "Around her head was a wreath of red poppise, but as regards the rest of her clothing-well, there was not ecough of it to talk about. (Great laughter) She walked along by the circus man and did not pay the alight-est attention to him-did not even seem to see him; but when her eye fell on me she seemed to be turned into an image of stone, and there she stood gazing with a sort of stupefied attention till we turned a corner and ware lost to view. That the sorrer and were lost to view. That she should be startled at me instead of the other man was too many for me. That she should seem to consider me a spectaale, totslly overlooking her own merits in that respect, I thought ourious." (Laughter) Oontinuing, the manuscript stated that every one seemed to notice the narraton

with great interest, while none paid the algures's attention to his conductor. The streets through which they passed were muddy and ill-kept, brgs rocted contentedly about and dogs were numerous. Finally blare of music announced the approach of a gay cavalcate of knights in armor, and this was followed by an accent into a castle. With the asylum ifea still uppermost the marrator asked an inmate it he belonged to narrator asked an inmate it he belonged to the asylum, or if he was there only as a visitor. "And he said," commund the marrator, "'Marry, marry,' and I said, 'Thavil do, I guess you're an inmate. One gorgeously attired youth come to me and raid, 'I am a puge.' 'On, go along,' said I; 'you ain't big enough for a para-graph.' (Laughter.) Finally he mentioned in a caunal way that he was horn in the graph. (Laughter.) ritaniy ne meniloned in a casual way that he was born in the beginning of 513. Said I: "Won't you say it again and say" it slow? What did you say? '513.' Said I: 'You don't slok it.' And said I: 'Are you in your right mind?' 'Yes,' said he. 'And are all these people in their right minde?' 'Yes,' said he, and 'Yes,' said be. 'And are all these people in their right minds?' 'Yes,' said he, and said I, 'Where am I?' and said he, 'You are in King Arthur's Court," and said I, 'What year is it now?' and said he, '526, the 13th of June' and said I, 'I thail never see my friends any more, for they won't be born for more than a thousand 'waare' and I seemed to believe the how.'

A KING'S CRUEL DEATH. The story Partly Told by the Agoniz

Features of an Egypti

The story Party Teld by the Agenized Features of an Egyptian Mummy. A new light has been east upon one of the obscurest passages of ancient Egyptian history by the unbandaging of the mummy of King Sekeneura Ta-aken, on the 9-th of last June, at the Boulak Museum. As we have seen, Sekeneura, the Thebban hero of the legendary runance contained in the last Sallier Papyrus, placed himself at the head of the national rising against the Hyksos tyranny, and began that famous war of independence which ended some generations later in the total rout and ex-pulsion of the foreign invaders. Till the other day we knew not that the popular leader fell on the field of battle. This, however, is evident from the condition of the mummy, which has no less than four wounds on the head and face, i. e., a wide gath down the left oheek, which laid it opon and clove the jaw; a circular hole in the right temple, probably from a lance or dager point; a slant ing cut over the jaw, fell stunned, where-upon his enemics precipitated themselves upon him, and despatched him where he lay." He also observes that " the Egyptians must have been victorious in the combat which took place over the body of their chief, eince they succeeded in resoung

combat which took place over the body of their chief, since they succeeded in rescaing it and bearing it off the field." The battle, it and bearing it off the field." The Dattle, we may assume, took place somewhere in Lower Exypt; but the King's corpse, bastily embelmed the day after the battle, was conveyed to Thebes, and there received the rites of sepulture. The face of the and rites of sepaliture. The face of the mummy wears an expression of intense agony. The features are contorted, the month is drawn into a circle, the tongue projects, and is bitten partly through by the teeth. As it was in death, so it is now; and the embalmers, when they prepared it, made no effort to restore the stiffened features to a less painful expression, or to release the bitten tongue from the grip of the teeth.—Amelia B.Edwards in Harper's.

SEBRIGHT DIVORCE CASE.

Queer Revelations of this Remarkable

A London cable says : The hearing the S-bright divorce case was resumed on Saturday. Saveral witnesses testified to Mrs. Sabright's worried and excitable condition during the period immediately fol-lowing her marriage. Concerning the allegation made on the petitioner's behalf allegation make on the peritioner's behand that one of the means by which Schright forced her to marry was a threat that if abe refused he would declare that during that secret engagement he had obtained the surrender of her virtue, the Judge and that no evidence had been adduced to sustain the oharge. Mrs. Sebright's soun-sel thereupon withdrew the allegation, which Mrs. Sebright declared was "a base lis." Lady Scott, mother of Mrs. Sebright, testified that when she heard of the all threat by the respondent spainst her daughter's character she had the petitioner examined by a physician, who found that the facts refuted any possible claim that Sebright might make against the lady's honor. The case has been adjourned until Transfer. Tuesday.

One of Ferguson's Little Stories.

Do you want to hear an awfully good story about one of your particular friends?" queried Fergueon, as he basked into the reporters' room at the Turonto News efficient and a strue as hely writ," a continued, without waiting for a reply " and the best thing about it is that not more than about four persons in the world have ever heard it up to the present momeat.

"You will probably remember that when "You will probably remember that when Goldwin Smith Sarted the Week about three years ago, he imported an editor from the Maritime Provinces, in the per-son of Charley Roberts, the poet. Well, for a little while after Roberts' arrival for a little while after Roberts' arrival Goldwin thought he had found a literary nugget, and losi no opportunity of trampet-ing him to the shies. After a while, how-ever, he began to find out that Oharley wasn's disposed to be a mere cipher, and so receive all his opinions as though they were the utterances of a Delphian oracle. Once or twice Charley even went so far as to challenge some of his aphorisms, and this in the necessnes of third narises. Accord. in the presence of third parties. Acord is gly Goldwin's admiration of the young man began to cool very perceptibly. "Bat one day during a brief interview n of the young

these relations between them were strained

STORIES FROM SAVAGES' LANDS. Travelie Have Set Going.

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Seme Remarkable Stories That White Travellers have set Going. Travellers have told many strange tales about new countries they have visited. A great many wonderful yarns have been apun by sailors and traders who are often too ignorant to tell the truth about what they see even if they can reaist the tempta-tion to tell agood story at the expense of accuracy. Here is a striking instance of the differences that may occur in the seconts given by an ignorant and an intelligent man of the same thing. Oapt Lancaster, many years ago, told of a wonderful plant he found on the see aston the do not be an intelligent when the shore covered with small twigs growing up like young types. When he tried to pull them up he was astonished to flud that they shrank down to the ground and even sank out. of right unless he held on very hard. In the course of time Mr. Darwin examined the wonderful products of nature which Capt. Lancaster had discovered, He found that the supposed plant did not belong to the vegetable kingdom, but was a species of the animals known as monthe seen projecting like stubble. When touched or pulled they suddenly draw to the ground and real supposed plant did not belong to the vegetable kingdom, but was a species of the animals known as monthe to co ruled that they subple. When touched or pulled they suddenly draw themselves in with force, so as fearly or quite to disappear." Besides the travellers who wilfully or or quite to disappear." Besides the travellers who wilfully or

Besides the travellers who wilfully or ignorantly distort facts there are not a few who could journey around the world with-cut being able to tell much worth hearing of their travels. A while ago a man who had travelled a good deal in the Western Pacific was asked to describe the Solomon Islands. All be could asy was that the Pacific was asked to describe the Solomon Islands. All he could say was that the water there was very blue, that the bathing was excellent, and that he saw many lovely likes for villa residences. It was learned that he had long been a real estate agent

Melbourne. Mr. Romilly says that a few years ago a mr. Romilly says that a few years ago a traveller who was addressing an audience in England which included many scientific mensolemnly assured them that the natives of New Britain mended broken legs by in-serting a piece of tortoise shell into the bone. The shell was neatly fitted into a groove that was cut in the bone, and the ends of the broken bone were in this man-ner kept together. His hearast part ner kept sogether. His hearters never thought of questioning his veracity when he surprised them further by asserting that the outpool of dentistry was far advanced in New Britain. He said the natives made hearthigh thesh of mathematics made beautiful teeth of mother of pearl, which they attached to the jaw by fine threads of sinnet. Later visitors to New Britain have failed to find any evidence of these accom-

failed to find any evidence of these accom-plishments. One of the funniest stories that ever gained wide circulation was that about the bone-eating trees of the Louisiade archipelago. The story ran that during the night the branches of these trees bent to the ground, and that the leaves, like those of the fly-eatching plants, closed about all bits of bone or flesh that they happened to touch. Before morning all traces of the bones and meat entirely dis-appeared, the trees having completely appeared, the trees having completely appeared, the trees having completely assimilated them. The natives worshipped them as deities, and placed offerings of bones and flesh near them to appeare their bones and flesh near them to appeare their bones and flesh near them to appeare their bones and fiesh near them to appears aperites. This story was doubless de-rived from the fact that many of the Pasific islanders place thousands of bones in the crotebes of trees, and in the process of growth many of these become imbedded in the wood, like the horseshoe which has bond here in experiment. A nanaw, street long been on exhibition in a Nassau street window. The imaginative element is largely de-

The imaginative element is largely de-veloped in most savages, and they are always happy to entertain their white visitors with wonderful storier, some of which are afterward repeated in civilised lands as colemn facts. There are many sailors who believe to this day that there is a tribe in Central New Guinea which is adorned with tails. Some of the navives of the southcast coast are willing to swear by all their gods that they have seen men from the interior of whose anatomy tails are a natural and highly ornamental fea-ture. The sailors think they ought to know. Jack Tar has also circulated that other interesting yarn from New Guinea to the eff of the some of the natives bore holes eff of that some of the natives bore holes through their left hands to fire arrows through them. New-paper editors as well as statesmen

sometimes make curious blunders account of their limited acquaintance v out-of-the-way parts of the world. A w A while ago scm > Englishmen were killed in one of the New Hebrides Islands. An Australian newspaper, in a burst of indi

JAMAICA SUGAR NOT PAYING.

Reciprocity With the States or Canada Wanted by the foland-The Bount System Destroying Trade.

A Panama despatch says : Advices from A ranama depatch says: Advices from Jamaica say: The decay of this colony, which was once called " the brightest jewel in the British crown," may be gathered from the following figures, which show how agar, be great staple of the country, has deslined in cullivation during the periods named. The number of estates were: In 1832, 653; 1847 513; 1879, 216, and 1884 189. In reference to this decline and the general impression prevailing, Michael Solomon, a prominent member of the Legisfative Council and a large landed proprietor, proposed the following reso-

Resolved, that the Legislative Council of Jamaica, assured that the continuation of the bounties given by foreign Govern-ments to producers of best-tool sugar must before long prove ruinous to the cane augaindustry of the West Indies and of a very before lo very large number of the inhabitants of this island, this Council trusts His Excellency the Governor will, in view of the proposed conference on the bounty question, bring these facts to the notice of Her Majesty's Government, and solicits that if such boun tes are not shortly discontinued the island ermitted to make arrangements with the United States of North America of with the sister colony of Canada, on the France.

hasis of regiprosity, in order that our angar products, now so seriously affected by the bounty system in the English market, may flud a favorable outlet nearer

The resolution was carried unanimously, but the Governor remarked that there was little chance of its having any practivery cal effeot.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

Mysterious Signs of Lite Lingering About a supposed Corpse

A Hudson, N. Y., despatch says : Mrs John R. Dana has for some time been suffering from heart disease and dropsical sumering from nears cleases and droppioni troubles. On Saturday she was about all day, but at night seemed to be worse. In the early evening, after spaemodic action, she passed into a state which was at the and deened death. The body was duly laid out and immediate arrangements made for the funeral, which was decided upon for to morrow. At the expiration of BIX, light or ten hours there was no decrease of warmth of the body, neither was there any visidity of the limbs. A doctor was called, but could not offer any solution of the seemingly mysterious circomatances, but

gave his opinion that there was no question marks of discoloration on the face and shout the body. The extremities got warmer, even warmer than prior to the peion of animation. Even up to to. day the bodily temperature is normal. The relatives will not bury the body until they are certain death has occurred.

The heroes we read of are not like those we see. If a man is born great, as the world goes now, he must hustle around lively enough to stay great.

as ociation. To morrow's session promised to bring forth a much more lively dis

THE QUEEN'S JUBILER.

New York Committee Appointed Arrange a Celebration in the United Biates,

A New York despatch says : A meeting as held here this evening for the purpos f insugurating a movement to celebrate the 50 h anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the hrowe of Great Britan which cours in Juse next. A committee was spronted, consisting of Mr. R. J President of St. Geotte's Sonie: Mr. Juhn Patton, of St. Andrew's Socie Mr. Land, of the British Banevolen Sciety; Mr. R. G. Hillimor, of the Socs of S. George, and Mr. Ers-tag Wiman, President of the Ganada Clab. \$10,000,000 worth of Indian Fine will cer-tainly go into the bands of a foreign syndi-oste, and \$15,000,000 worth of lumber that so-operation of similar organizations in various parts of the United States, and Dakota and Minnesota will shortly need will be owned by the same pcol. where none existed, to request the forms tion of committees to send delegates t

New York on the cossion, in order that the meeting may be representative in obaracter. It was also recoved that in movement should be inaugurated toward Kaliway Passengers Ride on a derecting a permanent morial to Her Majesty in the United States, presenting the people of this country with a work of art equal to that recently presented by

Latest Fashions in Dresses.

A Paris o'dl:gram of Saturday's date ays: I have seen two very pretty dreases bis week, one being a ball dress for the Princess Galitzin. A long train of drapery of Nile green crepe de Chine over a heav builloune of emerald velves, the front of disgonally striped Nile plush, with alternate rows of iridescent brads and flat pastille drops, the panels of emerald velves. On the left side were two more ribbon attached at the waist with windmill bows A pointed bodice of crepe de Chine, with somach of iridescent beads and braces of

ark green velvet, with no sleves, the right epaulets being of bead fringe. From the quest to the left shoulder, folds of velvet and moire bows. Another was a waking costume worn on Wedneday by the prettiest figure in Paris—ic, that of Mme. Fordinand Bischeffsheim, nee Mamie Carne. A short round skith of a deep Payne. A short round skirt of a deep color known as Danish red, of faille overed in black, velvet appliques and trellis work beneath an exquisitely drared abort tubic of black, smooth cacharere, a matrial that is coming into favor ouce again. A small tight fitting tailor coat and bonnet of Davish cloth, ornamented with three b'ack teathers S incla simplicitat in an expensive form.

-A new onre for consumption has been originated by a Germandsotor. He makes his patients rass the night in the open air of the Thuringian forest; well wrapped up, the poor. and i leeping in light hammocks so as to avoid all damp from the ground. A watch-man keeps off any intruders who might distorb the night's rest, and the experiment has proved wonderfully suppose ful.

A D-troit organist thrilled " I Am a Pirate King "as the deacon was taking up the cellection.

the Pesce River country. Grain is growing on the Huison's Bay farm there, and shows that Manitoba No. 1 hard seed may Canadian Combination for Acquiring Minnesota Landa

A Minneapolis despatch says : Col. Piat be introduced there to advantage. Th B. Walker, a prominent lumberman, says a syndicate of Canadian lumbermen, with barley is very fat and weighs 50.bs. to the

partners in the State, have acquired the title to about five hundred million feet of Politics in Manitoba have reached feve heat. The writs for the election have bee pine timber in Northwestern Minnesota, and are arranging to gobble up the rest of the vast timber belt on the northern slope, issued. The nominations take place of December 2nd and polling on December 9.h. Mr. K. N. L. Macdonald is return 9.h. Mr. K. N. L. Macdonald is return ing officer for South Winnipeg and Mr. J B. Moore for North Winnipeg and Mr. J an area including about one-halt of the entire State. He charges that the clause in the Sunday C.vil Bill providing for s B. Moore for North Winnipeg. The Ministers have left for their constituencies The municipal elections in this Province take place on December 18th. The Grand Jary at the Assist Court Commission to treat with the Ingians not ccupying these lands for their removal to the White Earth Agency was secured directly in the interest of this Canadian syndicale. Col. Welker adds that if these

have recommended the establishment of eformstory in the Province. eaties should be made and confirme A verdict of manelaughter has been r

urned at Brandon sgainst a Finlander who stabbed and killed a young man

named Cooper at Shoal Lake. A Liberai Convention will be held in Regime on the 20th itset to nominate a candidate for the House of Commons in opposition to Mr. N. F. Davin. The announcement that the Dominion and Ontario Governments that the Dominion arrangement with respect to tilles o

mineral lands in the disputed territory in received with general satisfaction here The uncertainty hitherto existing pre vented the investment of considerable A Pittsburgh despatch says: Upon the arrival at Datois. Pa, of the mail train north on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts burgh Railroad yesterday, the car inspecto issovered three dynamite bombs and caps capital

A New Medical Mixture.

Nothing further has been heard regard fastened under the spirgs of the rest coach. The bombs were carefully removed, and there were many pale faces among the ing the Mounted Police deserters from

Regina. R.v. Mr. Bryck, of Peace River, who passengers when they learned the terrible fate they had so narrowly eccepted. The trsin starts from Panzeutawney every morning, and it was undoubtedly at that now in the city, has obtained a grant of \$300 from the Northwest Government in aid of the Peace River schools.

As this will be the lact session of the present Northwest Council, the election place that the bombs were placed under the prices has the bonds were placed butter the springs, and it only makes short steps between there and Dabus. It is twenty miles from the place of starting, and how it was possible for a train to run that dis-tance over short curves with that amount of down of the second starting and the second starting and the second start start of the second start sta for the Territorial Legislature will have t take place soon.

A patient of a local physician received

of dynamite and caps under the springs i a mystery. Thirty four persons were in the coach, and had the accident occurred as com him the following prescription : R. Tinc. Jennie, oz. iv. Sig. Shake and apply externally. ntended the loss of life would have been

very great. The London Poor.

A London cable says : The Local Gov-ernment Board has made public its reply to the letter recently addressed to it by

A DANGEBOUS BIDE.

Loaded With Dynamite.

in London. The Board's reply ascerts that in the month of Ostober, 1886, the every 1000 of the population, while in the same month of the year in 1885 the per-centege we 2 to the thousand, and argues that there figures re restriction while in the present of the gentier set of the population. The set of the per-centege we also the thousand, and argues that there figures re restriction of the population of the present that there figures re restriction of the percent of the population of the percent that there figures re restriction of the percent of the p he Scoial Democratic Federation, calling

does increase is 1 hour, the Great ment will be quite able to manage its attendant evils. The Bard promises to as ist the blows authorities in the work of relieving billows of fammes. At the Hudson River railroad shops is a

-O.d lawyer (ho young partner)-Did inches in dismeter and three-eighthes of an you draw up old Moneybags' wil? Young inch thick as the edge which will cut off a partner-Yee, sir; and so tight that all bar of ircn in a short time. A stream off the relatives indue world cannot break it. Water is kept pouring over it to prevent O.d lawyer (with some disgust)-The next time there is a will to be drawn up I'll do it myself.

rs,' and I seem to believe although my reason didn't."

Continuing, he said the page assured him, after the dinner of the Knights of the Round Table was over, he would be called in and exhibited by one who had brought him there, who was Seneschal of the Castle and the King's foster brother. He was taken in, and then, in the most humorous style, he resounted the marvellous stories which each Knight at the table narrated and the deeds of valor which he had ner formed. Finally, the Yankee becomes one of the Kuights, and is clothed in armor and sent to destroy a castle and kill an ogre which guards it and to set at liberty some eix y beautiful princesses. The description of how a man of the present time would natically put together, and they soan well enough, but they are utterly without point, and they are not poetry.' Goldwin, with a decidedly crestfallen ar, received back the paper, placed it in his pocket, and soon star too bin leave If how a man of an present of the most feel in a suit of armor was one of the most humorous things in Mr. Clemens' paper. One portion of it was as follows: come have been so made that there comes a time when we must scratch, and the more we want to erratch the more we would give \$10 000 if we could coratch, "From that time forward Charley's edi-

torial cushion was full of thorns, but it was not till after be had severed his connection with the Weck that he was once more and if that deprivation goes on there comes a time when we would give a million. First I wanted to reacted my head, then brought face to face with the rejected son or ugan race to race with the rejected son-net. He accidentally picked up a then recent copy of the 'Methodist Magazine, published in Toronto. What was his sur-prise to find on one of its pages the identica sonnet, with the name 'Goldwin Smith my arms, theo my lega," etc. He went on to describe how he had perspired inside the appended to it."

armor, and how on ascending the mountain he frees stiff inside of it, and was finally in a frees state rubbed off the horse by the animal passing under a tree, and, the armor breaking, he was liberated. He then concluded that instead of seeking fur-ther for the again and the one and inst ther for the cashe and the one-eyed giant, he would go back and he about it, and that this succeeded very well and he came to be To day (11th of November) is the anni-versary of the battle of Chrysler's farm, in which General Wilkinson, of the United States army, with 17,000 men from Sackett's Harbor, attacked a force of British under the command of Colonel recognized as a prime warrior among Kuights of the Round Table. Finally returns to this country and finds that the knights had turned themselves into a stock board, and scats at the Round Table are Morrison, near Pressont. The U.S. forces were defoated with couniderable loss and retreated to St. Regis, across the river, wheres in the month of February following

Plummer, Assistant General Manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, has noti-fied the directors of his intention to resign, as he has accepted the position of Assistant General Manager of the Bank of Commerce in Toronto, where he commenced his bank-ing career. His departure from here is greatly regretted by all with whom he ame in contact, either in connection with

-News from the Soudan has been scaro of late, but we now learn that Osman Digna is warching on Tokar. The differ-duce between Digna and the people of this country lies in the fact that we are margh-ing on Turkey. The attack takes I lace on the 18 h icst.

one who has his picture taken," says a photographer, " that art would soon grow unpopular."

down in Wyoming County, New York, this year.

The cultivation of tobacco in Kent, E schad, has been more or less successful, but the growers have suffered immensely from the devasiation of increase. Kent is supposed to be, o' all the counties in Eogland, the one best suited to raising

beyond repair.

"It happened in this way: Goldwin dropped into the editorial sanctum, as was his wont in the afternoon, and in the course tion, advised that a gunboat lying in the harbor be sent to draw a cordon around the island, drive all the natives into the gunboat force available for this purpose of conversation remarked : 'O, by the way gunboat force available for this purpose was sixty men. The island happens to be forty miles lorg and ten miles wide. A mountain range about 4.000 feet high runs through it, and it has a fighting force of at least 1 000 men. If the sixty Australians had tried to form the proposed cordon they would probably have made a bad mess of it. a friend of mine has written a little a friend of mice has written a little son-net, which I have promised to submit for your approval — and so saying he, with an almost maidenly blush, drew from his pocket a slip of paper and handed it over to the editor. Charley noticed the blush, but suspecting nothing, took the slip and slowly read over the sonnet, to which was appended the pseudonym 'Catholnens.' After a moment's consideration he handed it back across the table, with the remark 'I can't accept that. The words are gram To-Day's Church Notes. The new Presbyterian Church at Tilson

burg is to be opened on December 51h. A new \$2.000 organ is to be opened in the Methodist Church, London South, on Sunday evening.

Rev. Lennox Williams, son of the Bishop of Qachee, and curate of St. Matthew's, Quebec, has been advanced to the order of the priesthood.

Rev. Wm. S. Blackstock, of Toronto, who has been ill of typhoid fever, is now con-ralescent. He is much improved, though has been ill of valescent. He still far from strong. Rev. Wm. H. Laird, Chairman of the

Woodstock District, Chairman of the Woodstock District, performed the cere-mony of laying the corner stone of the new Methodist Church at Innerkip. High Bluff Circuit, in Manitoba Metho-

dist Conference, became self sustaining this year, and instead of diminishing her con-tributions has advanced 120 per cent. on her previous givings to the missionary

eause. Ray, R. B. Cook, a superannuated minis-ter of the Nuagara Methodist Conference, who died recently at his home in Stafford-ville Circuit, in his 75th year, began his ministry in 1849 in the M. E. Church in Canada

At the meeting of the Paris Presbytery on Wednesday, in Brantford, a unani call to the Rev. Gustavas Munro, of Embro to the Lucknow Presbyterian Church, was read and the requisite action taken in the

Revs. Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, cvaogeliets, have purchased two islands in Muskoka-Fairview and Ireland --on which they intend to erect a fine summer house. the present time they are conducting evangelistic services in Cobourg, the univer-sity students coming within the range of their work.

The London Socialists.

A London cable says : Ward, the Socialist, who was arrested last Tuesday for reaking a speech in Trafalgar Square, was forught up at Baw Street Police Office and finel ten shillings, his offence being deemed merely as " ob-tructing the police in the recuision of their duty." The Scolaliste are much encouraged by this. They car-ried their point on Tuesday, in spite of all the police in London, and are only ten The Scolalists shillings out on a demonstration which cos the Government and the city shopkeepers, one way or another, as many thousands of pounde. They anounce their intention of ornitating their policy of appeals to the Ministers through huge mass meetings, and so keep up the alarm among the wealthy classes until concessions are wrung for the poor now declared chimerical.

It was given to a drug clerk to be put up at he did not know what " tineture of Jennie" was, and it was given to the bead elerk, who, knowing that the name of the doctor's betrothed is Jennie, smelled s large sized mouse. He took it to the

contrige wer 12 to the thousand, and argues that there figures prove that if papperim does increase in Lindon, the Government will be quite able to manage its attendant to was tone, the spark wet fire to the

toothiess steel orcular saw thirty-eight

worth \$30,000 apiece.

Brnk Change.

they retreated to Utics, frczn ont. The battle of Chippawa was fought on the 5th of Joly following, and Lundy's Lane on A Montreal destateb says : Mr. J. H

the bank or privately.

- " If photography did justice to every

Thirty-four salt wells have been on

advertising -Detroit Free Press.

the 251h. Meant for a Gog

"Maria, I wish you would keep still," said Brown, trying to write. "Your tongue is like Tennyson's Brook, it goes on for

"Humph!" answered Mrs. B., indig. manily, "Isoppose you think that's a joke." "Well, I meant is for a sort of a gag."

The Battle of Chrysler's Farm

To day (11th of November) is the ann

She was Reliable. A female of an uncertain age was asked by a census taker :

Thirty years," she replied. Toat's what you told me last cersu

Well, I'm not one of the kind of women who tell one story one time and another

The Festive Nurse Maid.

A nurse girl in Newark desired to wall

ot ild, but you can probably get it back by Can I go to the ball to night ?

rith her beau, and so she left a 2 year old baby in it; cart in a park. The mother came along and took the child in, and when the girl returned the simply said: "A m n ch'o:oformed me and ran off with the

ten years ago.' story another.'

How old are you, madam ?"

Double Up!

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Church Re-Opening.

The Plum Hollow Baptist Church, having been rebuilt during the sum-mer, will (D. V.) be re-opened for ser-ser, will (D. V.) be re-opened for service on Sunday, November the 28th Services at i0.30 a m. and 2.30 p.m. or improvements upon the road ex-

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ment.

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18 to 20c. for prime quality.

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BUTTER is in demand, and sells from

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And you, sweet, lovely female creature, With sunny face and golden tress, Keep your fair eyes upon the preacher And never mind your neighbor's dress

The Poultry Fair.

Our local dealers are already make ing preparations for the annual poultry fair, and farmers are beginning to realize that they can get better prices and fairer dealing here than at any other point. Consequently a large number of them are making preparations to bring their poultry here for

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Reforn Convention.

A Convention of the Reformers of this Riding will be held at Brockville Sick Headache, Indigestion or Costiveness on Saturday, the 27th inst., for the Bheep for Sale. W. Neilson, of Lyn, advertises for sale a number of Oxford Down grade ewes which took first awards at the Victoria Hall at 2 p.m. Each polling by all Druggists. sub-division, as arranged at last election, is entitled to send nine delegates to the convention. The meeting to select delegates to this convention

held in the town hall on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Delays are dangerous. Procure a bot-

tle of West's Cough Syrup at once and cure that troublesome hacking cough and sore throat, relieving pain and misery. It is the household remedy for all throat and lung diseases. All druggists,

We see by the Recorder that the

annual meeting of the shareholders of and I now have the the Farmersville Plank Road Co. is to be held at Brockville on the 13th of Fiuest Rooms for Business in

next month. Would not this be a good the County. time for a deputation to wait upon the shareholders and demand that the I have now on hand a large and well road be put in proper condition, and in

assorted stock of case of the neglect or refusal of the -: HARNESS:company to put the road in passable order, to present that petition to the Of all Kinds.

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Rock Bottom Prices!

can be had anywhere.







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A Leeds Boy Honored.

sale.

We see by the Almonte Gazette that the Rev. J. B. Robeson, a well known Methodist minister, now stationed at Haley's station, C. P. R., was presented by his parishoners with an address expressing their sense of appreciation of his services amongst them. They gave tangible testimony of their sincerity in the shape of a well filled purse.

liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache and indigestion. Sugar-coated, 30 pills, 25c. All druggists

Italian Navvies.

A number of Italians who had been working on the B. & W. R. R and who could not get their pay, reached Brockville last week in a destitute condition. Some of them sold their time at a shave of 50 per cent. The poor fellows were loud in their denunciations, and made dire threats of raising an Italian regiment in New York which would come over here and clean out this county.

A Powerful Sermon!

In the Methodist Church last Sunday evening the Rev. Geo, Rogers preached a powerful sermon on the

reverend gentleman expressed himself profound and lasting impression for