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H&PETERS ANNUAL

AKE PLACE IN SEPTEMBER NEXT. ACH COUNTY OF ONTARIO.

ion of land-holders, farmers, and others to their ind extraordinary facilities for accomplishing ntario we are getting entries of the different if the necessary particulars, will be published unties, and these catalogues will be widely province and England, which must insure the

eld in the County Town. The different mers' upset price. services of a leading and well-known

ty under our supervision. The whole next. Six months is the whole length hands; other agencies are asking two iow to September any lots that owners erim catalogue for that purpose. ding scale of rates for two or more entries.

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Virginia Farms for Sale. FARMS FOR SALE-FARMS FOR SALE-II AMBLETONIAN STALLION FOR SALE-Winfield Scott, jr.; 8 years old; sound Winfield Scott, jr.; 8 years old: sound and kind; has shown 2.32 without hand-ing; no record; has no superior in pedigree or is a stock-getter in Canada. W. E. DOBSON, 3 Church street. Torono. SEY & CO., Norrolk, Va., U.S.A. Situations Tacant. MANAGER-WITH \$4,000 to \$8,000-An Earthquake in England. Manado na grazing farm in Ontario; two or three young practical farmers can double their investment in three years; Toronto return tickets, \$7; London, \$9; several excellent grazing farms for sale checp. Apply to D. J. CAMP BELL, London, Ont. At 9.30 on Tuesday an earthquake shock was felt in the eastern counties of England. At Ipswich the walls of the houses were haken, plates were rattled and bells rung. people were thrown into such a state f consternation that business was suspended. Situations Wanted. he shock was still more severe at Colchester. The concussion lasted half a minute. The TILLER WANTED - IMMEDIATELY-A first symptom was a deep rumbling sound, which was speedily followed by a quaking 3-run custom and flouring mill; married or ie; state salary. Address F. PUHVIS, Bryand shaking of all the buildings. The tall ORGANIST-GENTLEMAN SEEKS AP-POINTMENT-several years' experience on 3 manual pipe organ London, Eng.: Episcopal Church preferred. W. DURDEN, Moose Jaw, N.W.T. nimney stacks of factories fell, and other lorty structures were destroyed. The spire of one of the largest churches in the city, 150 feet high, fell with an awful crash. In one part of the city a fire was caused by the shock. In private houses tables and chairs were Agents Wanted.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884. butcher's knife, inflicting a fatal wound. When a doctor was called in to attend the man she rushed upon him with a large fork, and was arrested with difficulty. Callousness of a Railway Gateman. WILLIAMSBURG, N.Y., April 20.-A Long Island City train struck a buggy this evening, in which were two men, at a stress crossing. Both men were thrown some distance, their bodies terribly mangled and their heads smashed to a pulp. The gateman says his time was up for the day, and he did not lower

residents. the crossing gates. A Cleveland Millignaire's Will. CLEVELAND, April 22. - The will of Mr. H. B. Hurlbut has been admitted to probate.

The bulk of his property goes to his wife until her death, when Cleveland city hospital receives \$200,000. The residue, estimated at one million, will be used in the establishment of an art gallery.

Murdered by His Employer. CHICAGO, April 22,-Cornelius Schugrue, livery stable keeper, has been arrested for the murder of his hostler, Samuel Atkinson, on February 6th. Atkinson was supposed to have been killed by a horse. A former em-ployé now testifies that Schugrue killed Atkinson with a chart

Atkinson with a shovel. A Negro Fiend,

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Abril 22.—On Satur-der last a negro near Loschupoka best his wile so hadly that she gave premature birbh to two children and died. Soon after he made an assault on the wile of his employer, but was frightened away. He was pursued by a large bedu of me this employer. body of men this morning, arby a large rested and gaoled. United States Wheat Prospects, CHICAGO. April 19. - Crop reports from

the winter and spring wheat helts of Indiana, Illinois, Mitchigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, show that winter wheat has only been damaged in a few localities, and is now doing well. Spring wheat prospects are not cheering, ow-ing to the continued cold wet weather.

Strange Action of Church Authorities. WORCESTER, Mass., April 20. - The use of Plymouth Congregational church here was efused to-day for the funeral of E. M. tockwell, a prominent citizen, a member of

the I.O.O.F., and a regular attendant of the church, if the Oddiellows' purial service were not omitted. Much feeling is expressed over the action of the Church authorities. Elopement Romance in Texas.

MARSHALL, Texas, April 21.-Miss Maude Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Manning, of Louisiana, and G. W. Compton eluped from Alexandria and were married by Rev. Mr. Marshall at his residence Saturday night. The couple were followed by the mother of the girl and two gentlemen. They were finally caught, locked up in a box car of a freight train and brought to this city. It was then ascertained they were man and wife.

A Band of Nomads supposed to be in Pos-session of a Stolen Child. KINGSTON, N.Y., April 22.—A band of gypsies at the foot of Mount Esopus, with a

apposed stolen child, are exciting much interest. School children visiting the camp report seeing a pale-faced child in a waggon continually crying, "I want to see my papa and mamma." A number of citizens started to investigate, but the sight of six big men and twelve dogs prevented them. The town

officials will investigate the matter.

burned.

simply run away.

family.

Just before the train was due a man saw the boy and released him. The little fellow was

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE General Gleanings from Distant the Empire strengthens the Anti-Foreign policy, the public is awaiting Government Lands.

follow EUROPE. The Chinese Routed A French gunboat has been despatched to A telegram to Paris from Gen. Millot says : Canton to ensure the safety of European "The enemy has again been encountered near Hung-Hoa and completely routed. We have destroyed the citadels of Phulam-Tram, where the leaders of the Black Flags had Adynamite school has been established in Paris under the direction of an Irish-Ameri-

action before judging what direction it will

AFRICA.

General Gordon has notified the British

overnment that owing to the difficulty and

ielay experienced in sending and receiving

ommunications, he will henceforth act on

An English lady at Cairo has offered

£20,000 for the rescue of General Gordon. Gordon has telegraphed to Sir Evelyn Baring

that his position is hopeiess unless Zebehr

A Cairo despatch says Zebehr Pasha is

ieves Zebehr is the only man who can pacify

Gen. Gordon has sent a telegram to Sir

velyn Baring expressing the utmost indig-

Pasna is sent to Khartoum immediately.

his own judgment and responsibility.

taken refuge. Our forces are now following the right bank of the river Dai with the ob-The Russian Government has decided upon ject of threatening the enemy in the south and obtaining redress for the massacre of a large issue of gold coin. Ingots have been ordered from abroad. missionaries. The Black Flags have with-drawn to Northern Tonquin. The remnants The Paris police are disposed to recommend that the dynamiters be expelled if their acdrawn to Northern Tonquin. The remnants of the garrisons of Bacninh and Hung-Hoa,

tions become too suspicious. Chinese and Annamites, numbering 5,000, have retreated to Thanh-Hoa. Gen. Nelisie The changes in the Chinese Cabinet have caused no difficulty. It is expected that Marquis Taeng will be promoted. is going to Nich-Binh to observe them. In the capture of Phulam-Tram the French lost

The Paris Francais says the Emperor Wil-iam shows continued signs of somnolence and five killed. Eleven Coolies were drowned. other grave symptoms, causing serious alarm The German, Austro-Hungarian, and talian Governments have given their assent It is reported that Osman Digma has 2,000 men, and his force is growing. He intends to Earl Granville's proposals to modi y the Egyptian law of liquidation. to attack Suskim after the English leave. Stanley is said to have determined to

The Freuch authorities are getting par-ticular. A publisher has been committed for trial for issuing a work which is said to be an outrage on public morals. make a journey from the Congo country to an Poses. Egyptian station on the Wellemakua river. It is before leaving Africa. It is stated in Paris that De Brazza has

The Paris police have decided to expel the signed a treaty with the most powerful sovering in Western Africa, who has placed two Austrian Socialists recently arrested. They also believe that they will presently all his States in the Congo under the protechave sufficient evidence to justify the expl-sion of several prominent Irish-Americans. tion of France. The reports that El Mehdi was recently . The military attaché to the British Embassy

twice defeated by the Takeba tribes is not believed at Cairo. It is said to be part of his tactics to propagate falsehoods to cloak at St. Petersburg has been ordered to the Caucasian and Caspian provinces to learn the strength of the Russian forces and ascertain his movements. whether Turcomans are being enrolled for the It is believed the Egyptian Government Russian service.

has determined to despatch the utmost avail-Sixty per cent. of the Russian children die able forces of all arms of the Egyptian army to Knartoum. It is hoped the force will be before arriving at the age of 5 years. Howready to start in six weeks.

ever there are plenty left, as there is one born on an average of every eight seconds from the beginning to the end of the year. The death rate in the empire is one every 11 econds.

During the performance at the Sidoli circus on Monday in Bucharest, the root of the structure fell in upon the spectators. The lights were extinguished by the crash and a errible panic ensued, increased by the outbreak of fire. Five dead bodies and one

hundred wounded have been carried from the spot. A large number of persons are missing. willing to go to Khartoum and act under the A duel with swords was fought in the Bois authority of the Khedive, but not under Gordon. The President of the Ministry bede Boulogne, Paris, between Joseph Carey, a Feniah, and Capt. Scully, an Irish-American, a soldier in the Union army euring the late war and the Mexican war. Scully was susthe Soudan. pected of being an informer, and out of charges incident thereto the due avose. Scully was wounded in the neck. The combatants were

abandoned by the English Government, and saying that benceforth he will cut himself afte wards reconciled. An extensive series of festivities is arranged entirely advift from those who have deserted o take place at Moscow on the 6th of May, aim, on whom will rest the bloodguiltiness he date of the coming of age of the Czare of all lives hereafter lost in the Soudan. vitch, Nicholas Alexandrovitch, who will The Times says Professor Maspero, the then attain his sixteenth year. The Czar and Czarina have promised to attend, and it is French Egyptologist, has discovered at Ekmeen, the ancient Khemnis (the Panopolis of the Greeks), between Assioot and Thebes, an announced that at the conclusion of the fesivities the Imperial couple will make an mmense necropolis which dates from the extended tour of the south-eastern provinces Prolemate period. Five catacombs have so far been opened. These yielded one hundred and twenty munmics. The sites of one hunof Russia.

Dynamiters in Paris.

A Paris correspondent of the London Times dred similar catacombs are still intact. It is Six People Run Down and Drowned while Six People Run Down and Drowned while Out Fishing. VERPLANE'S POINT, N.Y. April 22, -Ygsi terday afternoon Jacob Keller and the two bys, George Hi liter and the two biowing up the Atlantic passenger in the Hudson river. They had not returned this morning, and a searching party discover-ed the boat in which the "party embarked has been interviewing Patrick Casey, James Stephens, John O'Leary, Father Hogan, and

PB. OTHREE CENTS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

The Duchess of Edinburgh has been de livered of a daughter.

A Dublin despatch says Parnell has secured a verdict against a tenant whom he sued for arrears of rent.

Sir Evelyn Baring has been summoned to England to discuss Egyptian affairs and the Soudan question. His absence from Cairo will probably be a long one.

Mr. Gladstone continues to improve in ealth, strength, and spirits. He is driving nd walking daily, in spite of the bitter east wind, which keeps Mr. Bright in-doors.

The dynamiter Daly has been remanded at inverpool until the Government is fully prepared to begin his trial. Egan has also been emanded at Birmingham for another week. One of the last acts of the late Duke of

Albany was to sign the memorial, now being prepared at Cannes for presentation to the French Government, praying them not to sell the island of St. Marguerite to the company which is seeking to buy it for speculative pur

It is reported that Prince Victor of Wales, on attaining his majority January 8, 1885. will be raised to the peerage with the title of Duke of Dublin, and that he will thenceforth make his residence in Ireland. It is also stated that he will enter the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

There are rumours of the early retirement of Parnell from the leadership of the Nation-alist party. Two reasons for this step are riven, one that he is tired of Parliamentary ife, the other that the party, is wearied of him. His retirement is obstructed, however, by his recent acceptance of £40,000 of the people's money.

The Queen has forwarded a letter to the ewspapers thanking her subjects for their sympathy with the royal family and with the Duchess of Albany in their grievous breave-ment. She also expresses her gratitude to the people of all other countries, especially the one in which her son died, for their sympathy and condolence.

At a great Nationalist meeting held at Mal low recently addresses were made by O'Brien and Wm. Redmond, M.P.'s. Resolutions were passed in favour of the independence of Ireland, peasant proprietary, justice to la-bourers, and encouragement to home mahu-facturers, and expressing admiration for the courage, eloquence, and devotion of Parnell and the Irish party.

The dynamite taken to England is conveyed by persons who conceal it between the ining and cloth of their coats. It is wrapped in oil paper in cakes like blacking. The cakes, which are an inch in thickness and five inches in diameter, are left at one place in England, where they are joined into one mass. One section of the dynamiters complain that the recent explosions were unworthy of a great cause. They think a public building should have been blown up.

Sir Vernon Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Home Department, in a speech at Derby the other evening, said the Government will dissolve Parliament at its own time, not at the time of the Conservatives. The Government went to Egypt reluctantly, and would have retired but for events in the Soudan. England has no right to annex

The Secretary of the Navy, in accordance with the resolution of Congress, has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$25,000 for he discovery and rescue of the party of At Brooklyn theatre Saturday evening, the adience mistaking the cry of a drunken man for an alarm of fire, there was a panic for a few minutes. A number of women fainted, Gannie Jeffers, queen of the gypsies in the

formerly of Rome, has been deposed by the Northern New York Methodist Episcopal Conference on charges of imprudent and im-moral conduct and fraud. Capron will

the smaller boys to the track and left him.

JLATIONS.

elt along the main line, and in Southern Mant

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per acre, according to price paid for the land

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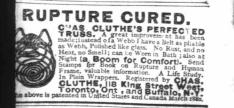


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Societe Hippique Percheronne. a great ciete Hippique Percheronne, a great priul orzanization, composed of all the it breeders and stallioners of La Perche, r more than a thousand years, have this admirable race. This volume con-th valuable historic information, also if the breeding of such stallions and hose Percheron birth and origin has blished to the satisfaction of twenty and controllers of entries. Nok will be of invaluable service to all new the invaluable service to all new the stales of French the stablished pedigrees. A translation troduction will accompany the work,

ntroduction will accompany the work, printed in good style, and neatly bound, set paid, \$2. On sale after February 16th, THE FARMERS ADVOCATE, London, Ont,

Trusses.



HE WEEKLY MAIL, printed and published every Thursday morning by THE MAIL PRINT-ING COMPANY, at their Printing House, corner of King and Bay streets, Tormato, C. We BUNTING, Manacing Director, C. We

GENTS WANTED IMMEDIATELYgood canvassers can make \$20 per day; tht free; splendid opportunity. R. N. CURRY, London, Ont.

Clydesdales.

TOR SALE-A NUMBER OF IMPORTED nost fashionable strains. Send for catalogue to R. BEITH. Bomanville, Ont. north. In the Strand, London, the bus

Tape Worm.

pswich is estimated at three seconds. earthquake has caused a general feeling of CUMMINGS' TAPE WORM EXTERMIN C ATOR; guaranteed to cure the worst case of tape worm; no poisonous drugs, but a sim-ple remedy, causing no suffering; seud stamp for circular. W. CUMMINGS, Ennismore, Colchester was the centre of the disturbance. In some of the streets traffic is for-bidden, as the buildings are in a dangerous

Business Cards.

DONALD S. MCKINNON, HAMILTON Ont., Sewing machines retailed at whole ale prices. Send for circular.

F. JOHNSON & CO.-EXCLUSIVE agents for the best auger drain tile ma-made in the world; send for particulars. ndas street, London. NTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street pronto. Classes for students begin Oct. 26th . SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. damage there will reach \$4,000. At Coggeshail a number of school girls rushed panicstricken into the streets, and many of them Business Chances.

were crushed. RAILWAY NEWS.

action was taken.

FOR SALE – VALUABLE MILL PRO PERTY--with 500 acres of timber lands, o he Bruce Peninsula ; shipping facilities good for full description of property apply to W. A LEECH & CO., Heyworth P. O., County Bruce Det The Milwaukee and Northern railroad in ow open for business to Pike, 184 miles

orth of Milwaukee, the crossing of Pike TOR SALE-A THREE-STOREY GRIST **F**OR SALE—A THREE-STOREY GRIST mill, with basement; birr stones and rollers; with all improved machinery in good running order; together with a planing, sash and door factory attached; all new and in first-class order; this mill is situated in one of the best farming sections in Western Ontario, and is do-ing a rapidly increasing business and will be sold cheap; good reasons for selling: no opposition; for terms and particulars, apply to Box 89, Leamington, Essex, Ontario. river. A new time-table for summer travelling or the Canada Pacific will be issued about May 1st. Changes will be made in order to effect etter connections with the lake steamers at Port Arthur. The passenger department of the joint

Executive Committee began its session yes-terday at New York. About twenty roads were represented. The session promises to be of long duration, as many matters of im-WANTED+A DRESSMAKER WILL FIND VV good opening here; no opposition. Ad fress Box 26, Millbank, Ont.

portance will come up. The passenger agents of the trunk lines held a meeting in New York op Monday. The subject considered was supposed to be Throat and Lung Remeates. CURE CURE-SCOTTISH THISTLE MEDI-CINAL FUMERS cures Catarrh. Asthma, Bronchitis; postpaid to all parts of the world; price \$2; Morrison's patent. Address JAMES F. MORRISON, Bellaire, Ohio, U.S. Agents Wanted. the cutting of rates by railroad companies in

Medical.

D.R. RYERSON-SURGEON FOR THE EYE Ear, Throat, and Nose, to Toronto General Hospital-317 Church street, Toronto; hours, 30 a,m. to 1 p.m., 4 to 5_p.m. Saturdays exthis early stage of the season, for from three to five thousand spectators to visit the ball field when the wind has been so piercing that they would have to muffle up to their chins in their great coats. There have also been JENNY K. TROUT, M.D., E. AMELIA Teft, M.D.-specialtics: chronic, nervous dis-gases. and discases of women; electricity and inhalations, 272 Jarvis street, Toronto. occasions this spring when from six to fifteen thousand spectators have assembled to witness a single game,

half dead from fright.

It is said the widow of the millionaire Louis Hamersley, whose will is now being contested, has been received recently into the Roman Catholic Church. Her conversion is said to have been effected through the in

fluence of Mgr. Capel. The conference of North Atlantic steamship ompanies in New York has been dissolved As a result of the dissolution the Guion steamship line vesterday reduced outward steerage rates from \$21 to \$18. Other reductions are expected to follow.

The Countess De Racouska, convicted of deadly assault by firing a pistol at a boy in ner boarding house at Philadelphia, was released on bail Saturday night, to appear when wanted. She claims to be a descendant of

Henry of Navarre. She has been released on account of her wretched experience.

Two hundred employés of the Baldwin comotive works, Philadelphia, have been overturned, glassware shattered, and pictures and other ornaments fell to the floor. Men, women, and children rushed shrieking into the streets. discharged owing to the lack of orders. The remainder of the force is working on short time. About 600 more will be laid off by the end of May. The proprietors say there is a re-At Chelmsford one shock was so severe that markable depression in locomotive building he people were filled with terror. At the business. south end the earth trembled for miles

At Riverside, Northumberland county, around. The windows in many dwellings Pa., Henry Sutter, a prosperous farmer, went home drunk and attempted to kill his son vere broken and chimneys were demolished. At Maldon the town hall and private houses with a butcher knife. In warding off the blow the boy had his hand almost severed. swayed. The wave passed from the south to Maddened, the father then took a gun, and ness houses were perceptibly rocked and the driving everybody out of the house, burned employés fled. The duration of the shock at it down. Seeing neighbours coming toward The him Sutter blew the top of his head off.

The largest schooner ever built is to be launched at North Weymouth, Mass. The 232 feet; width, 40 feet 10 inches; depth, 18 feet 8 inches. The frame is of the best of ondition. The side walls of houses near Colchester were shaken out. At Ipswich a Connectiout white oak, and is put together in the best and most approved manner. She is double-flow timbered throughout. The keel is a double one, 18 inches square, carrying a three-inch shoe. The planking mansion was shattered and the railway depot partially destroyed. The damage at Colchester is estimated at £10,000. At Colchester a child was killed and a woman's skull was iractured. The woman is in a precarious condition. There were outside is of selected hard pine. 4 to 5 inches nany narrow escapes. The old parish church thick. The vessel is copper-fastened throughat Langenhoe was demolished. The place | out, and has been built in the most thorough

looks as if it has been bombarded. An invalid at Wivandve died from terror. The and workmanlike manner. She will carry an engine to work the pumps and capstan, and hoist sail and cargo. She will be rigged with four masts, and will ply between Galveston and Providence, carrying cotton. The name of the vessel is the Haroldine, after the daughter of Harold Peck. of Chicago. Her

carrying capacity is 2,200 tons.

A Judge Cowhided by an Attorney.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., April 17.-Judge Reid, of the Superior Court, a prominent andidate for the Court of Appeals, was pubicly cownided last evening by Cornelison, a prominent attorney. The difficulty arose over a case in court.

known. The couple had not lived together for several months. Nionolion was addicted to drink. When the brother of the woman rushed into the room Mrs. Nionolion was sit-ting in a chair bedding there into the trans-Parricide in the Mother's Defence. GOLDEN HILL, Md., April 17 .- Frank Shenton killed his father yesterday while the rushed into the room Mrs. Nicholson was sit-ting in a chair holding their infant. Her dress was burning at the shoulder. The mur-derer's first shot had gone through her leit arm. During the struggle between her hus-band and brother she remained seated, and when the fatal shot was fired she fell forward. The shift was fired she fell forward. latter was brutally assaulting Mrs. Shenton. The elder Shenton had shot at his son, and was standing over his wife with a knife in his hand when the son struck him with a club, killing him instantly. The child was thrown across the room, but

was uninjured. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-The members of six different families here have been poi-soned by cake bought from a confectioner. nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose 25 cents.

tained of their recovery. The poison was arsenic, but how it got in the cake is not

n. tained of their recovery. The poison was arsenic, but how it got in the cake is not known. A Woman Running Amuck. BRIDGEPOET, Conn., April 20.—Thomas Corcoran, while calling at the house of Sarah Bassett last night for washing, drank some beer with her, and it is alleged made im-proper advances. She stabbed him with a

with its side stove in. Hilliker's body was dynamite policy he thinks means the certain found entangled in a shad het. It is supposed they were run down by a night boat. Keefer death of the revolutionary agitation during the present generation, and permaps forever. It may besides lead to the axpulsion of Irish-menfrom England. O'Leary disapproves of the dynamite policy on grounds of its inexpedient leaves a wife and three children. A Three-Year-Old Girl' Rossied Alive With Burning Off

A Girl's Freak

what one is not known, and had been punished

Beware of Widows,

accident insurance policy. This are devoted to the purchase of a mounment to the dear

departed. Before it was erected, however.

and three months after the death of No. I, she took unto herself a No. 2. The day after

Prompt relief in sick heatlache, dizziness,

and criminal character. He favours open rebellion. War between England and Russia, ERIE, Pa., April 21.-While Michael O'Brien and his family were discussing their last evening's meal, a kerosene lamp exploded he thinks, would give the Irish a change to strike an effective blow. Hogan declares the with great violence, setting everything on fire action of the dynamiters is morally a crime. around them. The principal part of the burn, ing fluid covered the boas of Emma, their politically a blunder, and socially a disaster. off the Irish get fair play Ireland, in a few years, will be one of the most prosperous little three-year-old daughter, fairly roasting her alive from head to foot. When her clothes countries in Europe. were taken from her body, the skin, and flesh came off. She is still living. The parents were both painfully, but not dangenously

The Pope and Freemasonry. In an encyclical letter of the Pope, which will be published this week, Leo XIII. lays special stress upon Freemasonry and the means to be employed to defend "The City of God" against "The City of Satan." The Sr. Louis, April 17 .--- Miss Cora Weber, aged 15, of Atchison, Kansas, left the confollowing is a résumé of the letter :- The plan vent at Visitation yesterday morning and of the secret societies is no longer a mystery. has not since been seen or heard of. Sue left It is a struggle against the Church, and the various Popes have very properly excommu-nicated Freemasons. Since 150 years the a letter addressed to her mother, in which she says she is going to drown herself, as she secret societies have increased frightfully. grave peril thus threatens society. cannot help stealing and doesn't want to disgrace her parents and friends. She had The Socialist has his source of strength in Masonry. The Papacy is placed in an intolbroken one of the strict rules of the convent.

for it. It is possible she may have drowned erable situation. Masonry herself, but the general theory is that she has DOES NOT AVOW ITS REAL OBJECT : it deceives the innocent by a varnish of toler ation. The press, marriage, education, the sovereighty of the people, the atheism of the State, Radicalism, Communism, all tend Some people lack tast. An Oregon widow received \$500 at her husband's death on his

toward a return of Paganism. Masonry flat ters princes in the hope of having them for auxiliaries. Governments should choose between Masonry and the Church, which sustains authority and inculcates obedience. DUTY OF THE BISHOPS.

the wedding the monument was delivered, The Pope thus prescribes to bishops their and the lady, in whose breast conflicting emotions must have straggled, requested her new husband to have the stone taken to the duties :- First, by pastoral letters unmask secret societies and make people abhor them ; second, extend Christian education ; third cemetery. This he did, but on the following day a further request was made that he agriculturists and workingmen to organize would be so good as to place it in position. Cataolic associations and conferences of St. This was too much. No. 2 felt that he had to draw the line somewhere, and he accord-Vincent de Paul ; fourth, watch schoois and exhort youth never to become members of any society without first consulting their priests. The Pope ends his encyclical by imingly drew it at planting his predecessor's gravestone. A coolness now exists in the

ploring the aid of the blessed Virgin. A Woman Shot and Killed by Her Husband

ASIA Boston, April 22 .- James Nichoison to-The Burmese cities of Rangoon and Man-dalay have been devastated by fire. The day called at a house where his wife has been living for the past three weeks. She asked latter only recently was afflicted with him into her room. In a few moments a shot was fired. Mrs. Nicholson's brother rushed in and grappled with Nicholson, who had lestructive conflagration. The Marquis of Ripon, Governor-General of India, is reported to be dying. He has been ailing for three years, and for a long shot his wife in the shoulder. Her brother endeavoured to push him out of the

room, when Nicholson exclaimed, "I might as well finish her," and fired time has been unable to take exercise. A day or two ago he was seized with an epileptic fit, which left him so much shattered that his again, killing her. The murderer es-caped. The cause of the murder is unlife is despaired of. A Shanghai despatch says it is believed that

one of the most widely known in Canada, and has always stood high. Deceased leaves the accession of Prince Chun to the control of the Grand Council of the Chinese Empire is the forerunner of war. Defensive measures a spotless record. He was greatly esteemed, and will be universally regretted. are being taken. Much excitement prevails. and most respected citizens are fast disap Prince Kung and other officials recently dis-missed for dilatory action in the Tonguin pearing from the scene. The late Mr. Popham confined his exclusive attention to his affair, have joined in forwarding a memorial to the Empress, thanking her for her lenient business beyond being a faithful member and supporter of the Methodist church in Domitreatment. tion square, of which he was a pillar.

The King of Abyssinia asks through Adniral Hewett for direct diplomatic relations miral Hewett for direct diplomatic relations with England. He wishes to send a mission to London to conclude a treaty defining the boundaries of Abyssinia and obtain English aid to organize the Abyssinian army. If England will contribute to the cost of the army ha will containent to his soliders being officered by Englishmen. It is not probable the English Government will assent. A Shanghai despatch says great changes have been made in the Council for Foreign Affairs. Prince Koang, a partizen of Prince Chun, has been made president, and several new councillors have been appointed. The aww members belong to the Anti-Foreign An Ottawa despatch states that Mr. with England. He wishes to send a mission to London to conclude a treaty defining the

the state of the second state of the

and captured by the rebels. who are constanttaste, and always a la mode. Sympathy s ly increasing in number around the town and threatening all the avenues of communication. entirely with her. The lineage of the Fitz-roys is not very pure, dating from Henry threatening all the atomics of communication. Hussein Pasha will resign unless troops are Fitzroy, the second illegitimate son of Charles II. by Barbara Villiers. Duchess of Cleveland, sent to his assistance. A merchant who has arrived at Khartonin from El Obeid poits that the sheikbs

Fagallat tribes also lost many men.

hours' distance from Snendy they

Gordon Wauts to Retreat.

GENERAL.

OBITUARY NOTES.

dant. Deceased was a native of Barnstaple

up to his lamented dicease, after finishing his

studies at the principal school then in the

city. The firm of James Popham & Co. 18

Our older

Medhi surrounded.

Khartoum

nim aid.

ranquil.

who was created Earl of Euston in 1672, and Duke of Grafton in 1675. There has already of the Fagaliat tribes having become disbeen one divorce in the family : in 1769 the to the raginal tribes hiving become dis-satisfied at the Mehdi's administration rebelled. The Mehdi's supporters attempted to chastise the rebels, but the latter de-feated them, the Mehdi losing heavily. third Duke was divorced from his wife, the daughter of Lord Ravensworth.

Patrick Joyce, secretary of the Fenian Brotherhood, in a manifesto addressed to all Next day the engagement was resumed, and the Meuhi was defeated with great loss. The Irishmen says :- "The brotherhood has good cause for rejoicing at the discomfiture of John Buil. England never before feit the When vengeance of expatriated Irish with such crushing force. The nonour of inaugurating e Merchant left the Fagalist tribes had the scientific warfare is due to the brotherhood The Figaro's correspondent at Cairo sends We have convincing proof of the efficacy of details of the recent Shendy massacre. Three hundred Egyptian troops and six hundred science when handled by intelligent, brave, and determined men. We summon all to help non-combatants, preferring to make the haz-ardous attempt to march to Berber to starvus. We advise our brothers to persevere in ing inside Shendy, set out from the latter place on the 15th inst. Part of the the glorious war, and we will live to witness a ree and regenerated Ireland. We are resolved to bush the work with redoubled energy, and number went slowly by steamer down the river, while the others march-ed along the river bank; when two commend Prof. Meseroff to all Irishmen as an exponent of the resources of civilization. Lord Brooke, M.P. (son of the Earl of War were atwick, and husband of the Miss Maynard whom rumour once bethrothed to Prince Leotacked by Arabs, and after a short fight, all the troops were massacred. The Arabs after-wards captured Shendy. The Egyptian troops there had discarded their arms and pold), and Mr. R. H. Collins, C.B., were ap-pointed by the late Duke of Albany as execumiform in hopes of being spared. Few, howtors to his will. Lord Brooke was at Oxford with the Prince, and was one of his most intiever, escaped the general massacre. Two

thousand men, women, and children were mate triends, and the Duke acted as best man at Lord Brooke's marriage. Mr. Collins was slaughtered, many of them refugees from the Duke's tutor, and since 1874 has been comptroller of his household. His Royal Highness left his property, amounting to about £20.000, to the Duchess. Six out of Foreign consuls at Khartoum report on April 9th that Gordon considers the time for retreating has arrived. Gordon will send the eight of the Duke of Albany's pail-bearers were undergraduates with him at Christ-church, namely, Lord Castlereagh, Lord with Col. Stewart, and Vice Const. Power, who are to return to lower Egypt, via Abys-Brooke. Lord Harris, Mr. Sidney Herbert, sinia, all foreigners who choose to accompany them. Gordon has himself no intention of Mr. Walter Campbell, and Mr. Mills.

Alice Ackerman recently graduated at the retiring. He hopes England will yet send Langly school, England. She had never missed a day since the school opened in 1875, and in completing her 3,451 attendances is said to have walked 6,000 miles. She ha A despatch from the city of Mexico says passed every standard successfully, and in the the reports of disturbances in Northern Mexico are false. The entire country is three subjects in first grade drawing obtained "excellent" prizes in free hand and model, as also in the three stages of the specific subjects, literature, domestic economy, and animal physiology, and in one stage in physical geography. She has also obtained 26 other prizes for good attendance, sculpture, Mr. James Popham, one of the longest established and best known as well as resewing, knitting, etc. A prominent phy-sician who was called to visit her recently pected manufacturess of boots and shoes in Montreal, died suddenly last week, from heart says two or three years in the south of disease, it is considered by his medical atten-France, and the exercise of the greatest care in diet and exercise, may restore her to such in the county of Devonshire, England, and a state of health that she will escape the title came here in 1841. He entered business in the same line with which he was identified of chronic nervous invalid.

Prominent Persons Honoured.

At the celebration of the tercentenary of the foundation of Edinburgh University last week, the degree of LL D. was conferred on Robert Browning, Sir John Lubbock, Sir William Grell, Major-General Clark, William Grell, Major-General Clark, Lieut.-General Alison, Sir Frederick Leighton, Sir James Paget, John S. Billinga, Assistant Surgeon-General U.S.A., Sir William Jenner, Lord Napier, James Russell Lowell, M. de Leeseps, Pro-fessors Virchow, Von Ranke, Heimholtz, and Goldschmidt, of Berlin, the poet Tennyson (in absentia), and others. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Prof. Green, ot Prince-ton, N.J. A congratulatory desarch from was conterred upon Prof. Green, of Frince-ton, N.J. A congratulatory despatch from the Prince of Wales was received with loud applause. The degree of LL.D. was also conferred upon Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, and Principal Dawson, of Montreal. At a banquet in the egening Mr. Lowell re-sponded to the toast of "Literature."

Mr. Wm. Clow, of Messrs. Jewell & Clow, Colborne street, city, says he took four bottles of the great rheumatic remedy. Suther-land's Rheumatize, and was completely cured of a very severe attack of rheumatism. Office, 21 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

Eleven Persons Poisoned by Cake. onjunction with steamship companies. No One child, Geo. Gross, has died, and ten others suffered terribly, but hopes are enter-

The interest taken in baseball this season, ays the New York Herald, is simply astonishing. It is a common occurrence, even at

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

nortar.

portunity.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

CASUALTIES.

Found Drowned in a Millpond.

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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada

ALL PROPERTY

ONTARIO.

tric light is being introduced into

oumber of children from Scotland have ed at the Marchmont Home, Belleville. Mrs. Burgess, who left Kingston for Cali-rnia sout a year ago, its reported to have een married to a millioneire.

Superintendent Ellis announces that both the old and new Welland canals will be opened on Monday next, 28th inst.

The body of the young man Lewis, the Bishop of Ontario's son, was found about sixty yards above where he fell into the water.

Hou. Mr. Bowell is not expected to reach Belleville from California with the re-mains of his late lamented wife before the first of next month.

Mr. Twigg, of Picton, was sworn into ffice on Friday as Deputy Registrar in Chancery before Judge Jellett, who will be Chan he local master hereafter.

Last fall Mr. McMichael, of Cataraqui, placted L 300 apple trees in his orehard, and on examining them lately he discovered that they had all been killed by mice except

The office of the Stratford Times was entered during Thursday night and all the forms and cases pied by some unknown party. The proprietor attributes the despicable outrage to

The body of a man which had evidently been in the water all the winter was seen on Monday floating past the wharf at Walker-ville. It disappeared before steps could be taken to secure it.

The Ontario Government has, it is under stood, retained Messrs. S. H. Blake and James Bethune, Q.C., to assist Crown-Attor ney Irving in carrying on the prosecutio in the alleged conspiracy case.

An organization to oppose the Scott Act in any county in which it may be submitted has been formed in Toronto by the wholesale liquor dealers and distillers. It is said that the sum of \$35,000 was subscribed.

The committee of the Grand Lodge of Odd-fellows, which met in Brockville on Monday for the purpose of choosing a piace for hold-ing their celebration this year, decided on Brockville in preference to Kingston, by a vote of 20 to 7.

Nothing further has been heard as to the

Nothing further has been heard as to the whereabouts of Mr. Bunn, of Rathven, who has been missing from his home over three weets. He was last seen on Sandwich street, burder, late at night. He had a consider-me of money on his person. Wade, Secretary of the Provincial Agricultural and Arts Association, has re-ceived a large number of applications from young men who wish to write on the agricul-tural examination in July next. The applica-tions will be received until the 1st of May. A son of F. L. Whataly, Hamilton care A son of F. L. Whately, Hamilton, car-ried a watch to school. The teacher took it away from him and placed it in his desk. Between Thursday and Monday it was

stolen from the desk, and now the teacher, the police, and Mr. Whately are looking At the meeting of Brantford City Council

Monday evening it was decided that Wednes-day, the 30th inst., be held as a general holiday, as an arbor day for the city. This is to allow the citizens an opportunity for planting trees and otherwise decorating the

man recently visited Kingston, and A man recently visited Kingston, and who has been engaged selling magic whistles on the street, was rotten-egged on Sa urday. He was literally besmeared with decomposed matter. The cause of this reception was that he made some burlesque allusion to the Lord's prayer.

Colonel Middleton, who succeeds General Luard as commander of the troops in Canada, is to be given the temporary fack of major-general, which will enable him to retain the post for about three years and a half. Otherwise he would have been compulsorily retired from the Army in November next.

vengeance against the chief of police, whom he believes instigated the charge against him in the first place. He threatens to bring some counter-charges against the head of the force, and a sitched battle in the courts, it is stated, will shortly take place. alled the North-West Territories, for use in

Collapse of a Hamilton House.

The Grand Trunk Beduction

A Miraculous Escape.

Was It a Murder?

the suspected party

go on.

called the North-West Territories, for use in the Courts of Ontario. Samuel Entwhistle Mitchell, of the Town of Pembroks, in the County of Renfeew, in the County of Renfeew, it is and ior the said Town of Pembroks. Taking to be Police Magistrate in and ior the said Town of Pembroks. Taking M., Fisher, of the Village of Winrow, in the County of Bruce, Esquire, M. D., to the said County of Bruce, Esquire, M. D., to be an Associate Coroner, in and for the said County of Bruce. Taking Grant, of the village of George, to be an Associate County of Halton, gentleman, to be Clerk of the Third Division Court of the said county of Halton, in the room and stage. The Honour the Leasternant-Governor has been pleased, by letters patent bearing date the fourth day of April, 1858, to 'revoke and whe fourth the ferry license, dated 3rd October, 1879, granted to the municipality of the shores of the stownship of Sidney, in the said county, and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and the shore of the said township of Ameliasian and township of Ameliasian Collapse of a Hamilton House, MONTREAL, April 21.—The failure of Simp-son, Stuart & Co., of Hamilton, added to the financial excitement here to-day, and caused a seril-panic in bank stocks on the Exchange in the alterncon. There are two extensive firms here said to be embarrassed, but they have received forbearance from the banks for a few days in hopes of obtaining assistance to on on.

urgh.

QUEBEC.

The Grand Trunk Reduction. WINDSOR, April 22, Some employée of the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk are apprehensive that the order for a reduction of wages on several divisions may estend to them, and there are threats of strik-ing if such reduction is made. They claim to get scarcely living wages now. It is stated that the employée of the Grand Trunk in Mentreal have decided to'scoept the five per cent, reduction in wages without a murmur, the same as the Toronto men have done. Mr. F. A. Blanchet, an old employé of the House of Commons, has been supprannuated. His place will be filled by Mr. Dureinay, of Montreal.

Montreal. The disastrous depreciation in the price of real estate which has prevailed in Montreal for the past two or three years has at la-been succeeded by an era of healthy actuvity and higher prices, with promising indications of a sure and steady rise in value. Mr. François Mercier, well known as the explorer of the Yukon river, in Russian America, left Montreal on Monday for Alaska, where he purposes remaining for three years. He has built a fort there, which bears his own name, and in which he makes his head-quarters. A Miraculous Escape. London, April 17.—Heary Thompson, a brakesman of Point Edward, had a very narrow escape from death whildcoming east of the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk the other day. There being reason to fear a collision, Thompson went on the cars to apply the brakes, and missing his footing in some way, he fell between the cars, but was fortunately prevented from going under the wneals by his feet catching on a timber in the end of the car. He was taken some distance in that dangerous position, but was finkly released. He was slightly injured.

uarters.

The action brought against the Ric The action brought against the Richelien and Ontario Navigation Company or twenty-ive thousand dollars damages by the parents of the young man Michaud and the two Paradia, for their loss by drowning through the carelessness of the captain of the steamer Sorel, ended in Montreal by a verdict of one hundred dollars and costs for the plaintific. The cattle exporters of Canada have re-solved to invite Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. J. H. Pope to a banquet in Montreal in recog-nition of the eminent services rendered to the castle trade of the Dominion by the High Commissioner and the Minister of Agricul-ture. An anawer is swaited to set the day that will be convenient for the distinguished guests to attend.

A Mother and Her Son Overpowered by Coal Gast A Narrow t.scape. BRANTPORD, April 21.-Early yesteday morning Mits Machaffle and her son, W. J. Machaffle, were almost suffocated by gas, Mits Machaffle awoks feeling very ill and went to her son's bedroom. When at the door she became powerless and fell. This work her son, and he also felt very ill, but man ged to reach the door and alarm the neighbours. On investigation if was found that the gas was escaping very freely from the stove, the dampers being closed. Both soon regained their strength and are doing well.

Whiskey's Wrecks. The body of Francis Carrier, a Montreal shoemaker, who deliberately jumped into the river some days ago and was drowned, was recovered on Sunday. He leaves a widow and family, and no reason but whiskey is assigned for his suicide. The coroner will hold an in-cuest.

Was It a Murder? DETROIT, April 17.—There are said to be a man found ed suspicions that the skeleton of a man found near Woodslee, Essex county, Ont., several weeks ago was that of one Des-on, who disappeared mysteriously lass sum-mer. There was a bullet hole in the skull, but no weapon was discovered by which such a fracture could have been made. Circum-stances connected with Deacon's disappear acc which have come to light recently show that a tend existed between him and another man growing out of a dispute over a woman, and it is hinted this man may have had some-thing to do with putting Deacon out of the way. The anthorities have taken up the case, and officets are working up evidence against the suspected party. A Montreal man named Pierre Gagnon went to the Beaver hotel, on St. Paul street, last week and asked for a bed, but he was so beastly intoxiasted that he was refued. However, he was allowed to sleep in the corridor, where a pillow was placed under his head. In the morning he was found dead, and by order of the coroner his remains were removed to the moreue.

removed to the morgue.

The Laval - Victoria Difficulty Settled by the Pope. MONTREAL, April 17. - It is stated here on good authority that the embroglio between the Victoria Medical School and Laval Uni-versity has been practically brought to an end by an order from the Pope to close the medi-cal and law schools of the branch estab-lished in this city. This result is attributed to the recommendation of the Apostolic dele-tate. Mgr. Smeuders, who realized the fact that Laval could not compete with its rival here. It appears that the income of the oranch of Laval was never equal to the ex-penditure. At the close of the present aca-demic year the order of his Holiness is to take effect. Dead Body Found in the Water at Colling-wood-Means of Identification. Collingwood, April 19 .- This morning ColLINGWOOD. April 19.—This morning the body of an unknown man was found by workmen on the dry dock just outside the gates. The supposition is that the man was engaged on the schooner Fillmore, of Chi-cago, which, while at this port last fall, missed oue of her crew. The saptain left money with his brother here to pay the sailor his wages, telling him that the man was up town under the influence of liquor. The schooner left, and nothing more was heard of the man till to-day, when the body was the man till to-day, when the body was found. He work a light navy bine serge suit, long boots, and suspenders; very high forehead, with red hair, monstache, and no

biorenead, with red hair, moustache, and no whiskers. Height about five meat eight inches. The body has been under the ice all winter. On examination it was found that the man at one time had had all his fore out off one foot. His pockets contained forty-five cents in American money, and a knife and tobacco. This would be a clue to identi-fication.

slight. Mr. Currie's injuries were fou be of such a serious nature that his rei to the hospital was deemed necessary, hospital authorities think his condition dangerons. A0,000, shows signs of approaching collapse, 40,000, shows signs of approaching collapse, and the Winnipegrers feel vested. The folly of building in winter should be apparent to them by finis time. When the frost leaves the ground it is probable that their \$40,000 will be represented by a heap of bricks and ted'at a cost of

CRIMES.

John Burke was sent up for trial for stealing box of mustard from a car on the Grand a box of mustard from a Trunk railway, Hamilton

Not After Scalps. WINNPEG, April 19.—Advices from Bat-tleford show that the reported Indian upra-ing is a cauard. The Indians are gathering these, and are discussing their usual grievances. The telegraph wire inoppor-tunely grounded immediately after receiving the report, which led to the belief that trou-ble had occurred. Trunk railway, Hamilton. The three procks arrested by officer Wynn for larceny at Buffalo, were brought beiore A. G. Hill, police magin ate, and were com-mitted for trial at Welfand. A satchel containing \$38, belonging to Miss Cummings, was stolen from a dentist's office in Hamilton. The satchel was afterward found on a stairway, rifled of its contents. Winniper Boys on the Warpath-Captured and Sent Home. WINNIPEG, April 16.—A good deal of ex-citement has been caused by the adventures of four youths from Emerson, Man., who set out for the west with the intention of rival-ing the exploite of Jasse James. The eldest is thirteen years of see. At Northcote, Mino., they endeavoured to paint the town red, and created a sensation. They then proceeded westward, but years overtaken at Hallook, Minn., and will be returned to their parents They the sten to run away again at the first opportunity. Jac 5d

found on a stairway, rifled of its contents. Joseph Allen was arrested in Hamilton by Detectives McKenzie, of that city, and Mur-ray, of Jackson, Mich., on the charge of being joonnected as principal in the Crouch murder last fall near Jackson, Mich. He was taken to Jackson last night. Messra, Wilson & Gatzka's safe at Bright, Ont, was robbed on Saturday night of \$3.69, The burglars left a new dark lantern and a new rachet brace behind, which is rusted on one side and could be easily identified. They are supposed to have come from the east.

The St. Thomas Rioters,

The St. Thomas Rioters. Sr. THOMAS, April 21. —The coroner's jury in the case of the Italian killed in the riot on Good Friday returned a vericit as follows :---"We find Antonia Maletta was killed by a stone thrown by one of the rioters now in custody, who give their names as Thömas Gilligan, Thomas Fahey, James Curley, Ed. McFadden, Patrick Flanigan, Michael Hanit-zan, Andrew O'Brien, Thomas Baller. Thos. Flanigan, Martin Joyce, and Patrick White, all of whom were acting in concert and ac-cused were committed by the coroner to stand their trial for wilful murder. The City Council of Victoria, B.C., has just discovered that a seductive game, known as "Stud-horse poker," is played to excess in that city." The police have accord-ingly been instructed to run the game out, and the players in."

Of the twenty-four criminals how being tried at the Spring Assizes at Victoria, B.C., seven are Chinamer. One, who rejoices in the name of An Hany, is charged with the possession of stolen property. It is fortun-ate for him that his offence is not a more serious ong. No jury could feel any com-punction in meting out capital punishment to a man with such a name. Three Professional Thieves Caught at the Tails—Wanted at Buffalo for a Joh.
Three Professional Thieves Caught at the Tails—Wanted at Buffalo for a Joh.
Threata Fails, Oht, April 20.—On Saturday evening three thorough professional there scame to town from the east and put up at the Windsor house. They were not long there before they were spotted by Officer Wynn as three of the gang who at present and for the past year made Windsor their headquarters, working the Grand Trunk and paying flying visits to the neighbouring towns, often extending their trips far into the interior, and returning to Windsor with their booty. This afternoon Detective Morgenstein, of Buffalo, visited here looking for some mea who on Saturday afternoon had given one of the stores there a nice little piece of sneak work, getting away with a cash box containing \$100 in American bills, about \$50 in American tilves. A as soon as Morgenstein made this notes, & As soon as Morgenstein made the fact known Chief McDougald, Officer Wynn, and Detective Heenan, of the Michigan Central, proceeded to the hotel and took the professionals into cust. y and to the police return when a way with a took to professional when a sub the more set of the hotel and took the professional sinto cust. y and to the police return when a sub a sub the police return when a sub a sub the took the professional sinto cust. CASUALTIES. The body of the man Groteau who was drowned during a blinding snowstorm on the Ottawa river on the night of the 2nd of January last, was found on Sunday morning. It was recovered nearly opposite the Victoria landing by a man named Mercer, who was searching for the remains of the late Mr. Lewis. The body was taken to the morgue in Ottawa, and afterwards removed to the residence of deceased wife. GRAFTON, April 18, -- The body of a young unmarried woman named Flora Trip, 22 years of sge, was found drowned yesterday in Mr, Broomfield's millpond at Eddystone. An inquest is being held. An inquest is being held. An Old Man's Body Discovered in the River at Harriston. HARRISTON, April 17.—The body of an unknown old man, who had by some previous accident lost both his legs below the knees, was found to day in the river at the Graad Trunk bridge here. It is supposed that the unfortunate man had failen into the river during the winter, and that the body was carried down the stream during the freshets. He was last seen here during February. No papers were found on the body that would identify him, but 'it is supposed shat he has friends living in the county of Brüce. tral, proceeded to the hotel and took the pro-fessionals into cast. y and to the polici-station, where upon being searched they found bills, silver, &..., exactly corresponding with what had been stolen in Buffalo on their persons. They refused to return to Buffalo and were placed in the lockup to await the arrival of witnesses from Buffalo. They give the names of James Watkins, David Hender-son, and Henry Oliver, but they registered different names at the hotel. Henderson and Oliver are well known crooks, their right different names at the hotel. Henderson and Oliver are well known crooks, their right names being Hunt and Morton, both despe rate characters and experts at confidence work, pickpocketing, and sneak thieving Hunt is one of the gang of five who stabbed constables McMasters, of Sandwich, and Bennett, of Windsor, about one year ago.

A Light Sentence for Burglary tempted Marder.

friends living in the county of Brüce. A Brakesman Drawn Under the Cars-Ris Body Almost Cut in Twain. DETROIT, April 20. - Yesterday Philip Ryan, a brakesman on the Canada Southern railway, was crushed and instantly killed by a tain starting from a ladder at the rear-end of the car when he was struck by switch shifter and knocked off the ladder. While faling he managed to catch one of the lower rounds of the ladder and three of the lower rounds of the ladder and three of the lower rounds of the ladder and three of the lower rounds of the ladder and three of the car his foot struck on the rail and was caught by the fore wheelest the car behind and he was dragged underneath. The wheele of the car passed over the theirs length of his body, which was almost is wind in thalves and crushed to an a recognizable mass. Ryan was tweety five is not age, and had been in the employment of the road three years. His home was able Thomas. tempted Mardez. MILTON, April 17.—Richard Brandon was sentenced on Tuesday by his Honour Judge Muller to one year in the Central prison. He was brought here on Friday instifuon George-town, where he committed two burgtaries during the previous night. The first wasat the Northern and North. Western railway station, into which he broke by rassing a window with a crowbar, but from which he carried away nothing but a revolver and a key. He then went to the house of James Wilson, where at 2 s.m. he broke into the kitchen. Mr. Wal-son's little daughter, hessing a noise, and seeing a light, gave the alarm, when her father

THE METHODIST CHURCH. nual Meeting of the Niagara Conference STEATHEOT, April 16.—The Niagara Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada met in the M. E. church here to-night. About one hundred preachers have

put in an appearance and fifty more are ex-SECOND DAY.

SECOND DAY. STRATHEOY, A oril 17.—At the morning session, Bishop Carman in the chair, after the r.ll was called, the hours of session were fixed from 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 5 p.m. Rev. Bishop Carman gave his opening ad-dress. He urged the despatch of business, and claimed there was no necessity for a lengthy session. All the business of the conference would be transacted the same as ever, so that were a thunderboit from heaven to rend the union the Methodist Episcopal Church would still exist. His address was brief. brief.

The report of the Book Committee was re-

The report of the Book Committee was re-ceived and referred to the Committee on Printing. The circulation of the Advocate was 3,000. The income of the book-room was \$30,000; expenditure, \$30,000; assets, \$28,335; liabilities, \$9,182. O. CALLOMON asked if the usual \$5 would be collected, of all preachers for the Superannuated Fund, \$3 to be handed over to the Reserve Fund, and \$2 to go to claim-ants. After some discussion by Revs. Par-sons, Williamson, Phillips, and Griffin, Rev. Dr. Gardiner introduced a motion to the effect that only \$2 be asked. The motion was car-ried.

that only \$2 be asked. The motion was cal-ried. The reception of young men into the min-istry was taken up. Mr. Nicholson was called up, and reported ready for work in July. It was decided to let the matter lie over in view of the union, it being considered unwise to receive any young men at present. Second year examinations were taken up. J. S. Kelley was called up, accredited with his examination, and admitted into full con-

STRATHROY, April 17 .- At the afternoon STRATHROY, April 17.—At the afternoon session, after devotions, the election of the Advisory Committee was taken up. After several ballots the following were elected:— Hamilton district, J, H. Kennedy, O. G. Cal-lomore ; London district, W. G. Brown, M. A., J. T. Davis ; Chatham district, D. M. Ken-nedy, G. W. Andrews, B.A. —Secretary Parsons read the report of Albert University and Alma College. The reports of both institutions proved very satisfactory, showing them to be in a flourishing condi-tion.

showing them to be in a flourishing condi-tion. Reports of examinations were continued. S. Y. French had leit his work and gone to teaching. The case evoked considerable dis-cussion. He was discontinued, and a motion was passed condeming the action of the quarterly meeting for its unconstitutional dealings with Bro. French. A motion was introduced by Rev. J. P. FxrEx, seconded by G. W. Andrews, to em-power the secretary to grant letters to any who may wish to remove from the Church between the rest of this conference and the first of June. Kevs, Dr. Gardner, E. Louns-bury, D. Pomeroy, and J. Vanwyck spoke in regard to the motion, but the Bishop ruled it out of order. FOURTH DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

STRATHEOV, April 19.-Methodist Episco-STRATEROY, April 19. — Methodist Episco-pal conference, morning session, Bishop Car-man in the chair. Devotions by J. Pomeroy. Roll called. Minutes read and confirmed. The report of the committee on evangeliza-tion was read by J. Kennedy. Four circuits on Chatham district had failed to report, five on London, and seventeen on Hamilton. All money to be raid over the 2 am to det on London, and seventeen on Hamilton. All money to be paid over by 2 p.m. to-day. Report adopted. Rev. Dr. SANDERSON was introduced and ad-dressed the conference briefly on the subject of fue coming union. His address was warm-ly applauded.

FIFTH DAT.

STRATHBOY, April 21.-The conference met this morning at ten o'clock, Bishop Car-man in the chair, Devotions by R. A. Harvey. Roll called. Minutes confirmed after correc-

ccurred, and stated that he thou occurred, and stated that he thought the book concern would realize \$50 to each man going into the union. The profits through increased expenditure had been low during the year. The income had been about \$30,000. The expenditure the same. The BISHOF read a letter in which were en-closed forty dollars from a friend, withholding his name, the floney to be used for necessitous cases among superannuates. The Committee on Pastoral Address was presented, and after considerable discussion it

presented, and after considerable discussion it was recommitted. This report brought out some very strong sentiments for and against the union.

The conference then adjourned.

CHIEF JUSTICE SPRAGGE.

Death of One of Canada's Ablest Judges-Brief Sketch of His Life, .

Brief Sketch of His Life, . One of Canada's ablest judges has passed away in the person of Chief Justice Spragge, who died yesterday morning at his residence, Portland street. For nearly two months back he had been in poor health, and war unable to attend to the duties of his office owing to a severe lung and throat complaint. Although of advanced age his constitution was strong, and his attending physician had hopes that he might recover as the warm months approached. On the morning of months approached. On the morning of Easter Sunday he was able to attend church Easter Sunday he was able to attend church and partook of the communion. Almost im-mediately after his return home his ailment took a turn for the worse. Dr. Temple was summoned, and pronounced him to be under a combined attack of inflammation of the lungs and bronchits. The disease seemed to fasten upon him, and he steadily weakened until Saturday morning, when he appeared to be somewhat easier, and hopes were still entertained of his recovery. On Saturday evening, however, a relapse oc-curred. The downward turn again set in, and the patient gradually sank, until about ten minutes to ten yesterday morning when his examination, and admitted into full con-nection. J. Weaver was dropped for leaving his work. E. West, supplement to bring up, case laid over. B. Leing, accredited with course of study, admitted into full connec-tion, and allowed to attend college. T. J. Smith, admitted into full connection, having passed his examination. Rev. J. GARDIXER moved a resolution of sympathy with Rev. J. Reynolds in hus ill-ness, and Rev. W. H. Shaw in the illness of his wife. Adopted, The conference adjourned. STRATHROY, April 17.—At the afternoon

said that he hardly knew a day's suckness until within the present year. He always took a personal interest in any step looking to the improvement of the city, and he com-manded the esteem of all classes of citizens. His death will be deeply regretted not only by his numerous personal friends, but by the citizens generally.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

SKETCH OF HTS LATE. John Godfrey Spragge, the late Chief Jus-tice, was born on September 16th, 1806. The earlier part of his life was spent in Southern England. His father had received a liberal education, and took eare to see that his chil-dren.were groperly educated. John was the eldest son, having one brother, named William. While the children, were guite young the family emigrated to Can-ada and took up their abode near the site of the Old French fort, just west of Parkdale. For some time agri-cultural pursuits were followed by the head of the family, but in a few years a new field of labour opened. The rapidly increasing populations of this part of the country ren-dered the establishment of higher educational institutions necessary. Among the first to recognize this was Mr. Spragge, sr., who opened what was known as the Central school. The institution was situated on Wellington street, between York and Simcoo and William, was now entrusted to Dr. Strachan, then head master of the Public school. Owing to the training they had reand William, was now entrusted to Dr. Strachan, then head master of the Public school. Owing to the training they had re-ceived from their father the two boys became apt scholars. John evinced a desire to study for the legal profession, and in this he was seconded by his father, who did everything in his power to forward this ambition. As a young man at college he was re-markably successful, and gained many well wishers who, in after life, proved his warmest friends. At an early age he was called to the bar, having passed nearly all the examinations with honours. In 1834 he opened an office at 28 Newgate (now Ade-laide) street, where he practiced for some time with continued success. He rose with distinction through the several grades of the legal'profession. In 1841 he was appointed

that the 41st rule of th with for the remaind motion allows a bill reading on the same d CIVIL SEL The Civil Service through committee w and was read a third t THE IND The House went Indian Act of 1880 Fu

which was reported, amended, and passed Sir ALEXANDER the House into Comm Canada Privileges bi with some verbal am time, and passed. THIRD 1

The following bills Commons and pas

To authorize an ac to complete the gravit of Quebec. To provide for th allowances of an ad the Court of Queen's

of Manitoba. To make further completion of the ti Respecting the De

Fisheries. To amend the pre Customs. The Independen Amendment bill was passed on division. The General Inst ^c bill, as amended, was

passed. The Adulteration vention bill, as ame time and passed. The Senate adjourn row morning at 10.30

BILLS FROM The following bills Commons and pas stages :--- To authorize the ra pertain moneys re vice. To readjust their y lowed by Canada to i included in the Dom To amend the Liqu To authorize certa for and in respect of lines of railway then COMMONS AMEN The following bill Commons with amen To amend the 1 1883.

Respecting insolv North-West Ter amendment bill.

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The bill was am

THE MARIN Mr. McLELAN ing of the bill to a the Department of I The bill was read

PROVINCI The resolutions subsidies were concl Sir LEONARD T

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founded on the los Act to authorise th certain money requi The bill was read

THE : Sir LEONARD

SALE Mr. COSTIGAN bill respecting the s The motion was

SUMMARY

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CANADA TI

Sir JOHN MA

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HOUSE O

Sir ALEXANDER

some progress, the con was granted leave to si

FIFTH PARLIAMENT

DOMINION

THE SH

CIVIL SER

The House went in Civil Service Act Am

RULE SU

Mr. D. Hooper, brother of the Rev. Mr. Hooper, of Kingston, has been appointed by the Imperial Government analytical chemist to India to examine and report upon the

to India to examine and report upon the which quinine is made. He was selected from three hundred cancidates, he having passed the most successful examination. Kingston College cadets, "B" Battery, and the Brighton Engineers had a good les-son in the art of modern warfare on Monday night, being engaged in digging trenches and building a battery to attack Fort Henry, which was supposed to be in possession of an' enemy. The work was successfully accom-plianed by four o'dlock in the morning. In a lengthy presentment to Justice Bur-

In a lengthy presentment to Justice Bur-ton at the opening of the assizes at Uhatham the grand jury pronounced strongly against assisted immigration and bucket-shops, and expressed the hope that a new bankrupt law, providing for the fair distribution of assets umong creditors would among creditors, would soon be enacted. These were the only matters touched upon. The Goderich authorities feel indigner at the odium cast upon them in connection with the same of the man Little, now at London suffering from smallpox, and who was alleged to have stated that the authorities of the former town sent him to the Forest City. According to the version given by Goderich, it appears that the man himself is the only one to blame in the matter. one to blame in the matter.

one to blame in the matter. According to the census of 1831 there are in Toronto 2,388 female domestic servants, 1,338 dressmakers and milliners, 181 laun-dresses, 121 midwives and nurses, 391 seam-stresses, and 301 female, teachers. This makes a total of 5,220 women, not including factory operatives and shop women, who earn their own living. It might be men-tioned incidentally and sadly that there are also in the city 223 plumbers. A moulder in London being about to

also in the city 223 plumbers. A moulder in London being about to leave for Detroit had arranged to go by the Sa.m. train. His intended and himself were at a dance during the evening, and they with some friends stole out of the ball-room, and at midnight woke Rev. Dr. Ryckman up and were married. After the ceremony the party returned to the dance, and the newly-made benedict resolved to remain in London some time longer. It was all done in two hours.

Mayor Creasor, of Owen Sound, and D. Creighton, M.P.P., were in Toronto on Fri-Creighton, M.P.P., were in Toronto on Fri-day on their way home from Ottawa, where they have been for some days endeavouring to secure a grant to make necessary improve-ments in the Owen Sound harbour. in connec-tion with the new steel steamers of the C.P. E., which are to ply between that port and Port Arthur. They have been successful in their mission, the sum of \$10,000 being placed in the supplementary estimates for that pur-pose. The new boats are said to be far shead of any that have heretolore plied on our in-land waters, and their advent at Owen Sound be start on their regular trips, which is exestart on their regular trips, which is ex-sected the first week in May, is looked forpected the first week in May, is looked for-ward to with great interest. It is anticipated they will make the trip from Owen Sound to Port Arthur in forty hours, and in conjunc-tion with the Outario and Quebec and Tcron-to, Grey and Bruce railway, will complete the through route from Montreal to the Rocky mountains, all under the management of the Canadian Pacific.

se of a Brantford Flour Storeh

rrohb, April 22.—This afternoon the orehouse of Mr. A. Watts, situated canal bank, containing about 1,200 of flour, gave way at the south end, the flour into the canal. Probably fifty barrels of flour were damaged.

ard Police Squabbles,

April 18.—There promises to itement in police circles here stable Thos. Hall has been sus-e police committee for renting a suwards turning is over to per-pute. The constable now yows

Preaching against Port. Daring the service in the Jewish Syna-gome in Toronto on Saturday last Rev. Rabbi Phillips preached a sermon in which is the referred to recent dignutes in Europe with regard to the importation of pork. In his sermon he said that if the people yather for them they would give their hearts and minds to His work. In the exercise of His care for His ngople He had laid down ules for their dig Suited to both soul and body. It was read that they should not de-gle themselves by earing animals which were pronounced under an. The Creator surely in the same for their nourishment. The swine, being of a most unclean instinct while live, had proved to be a dangerous meat. Now and then reports were read of disaster to but heir for them. It should be a source of physician for them. It should be a source of physician for them. It should be a source of physician for them. It should be a source of physician for them. It should be a source of heir throm the Creator Himself. Were both the children of those, who, calling both the children of those, who, calling they not the children of those, who, calling they not the children of those, who, calling they not the children of those. The synchest the children of the source of physician for them. Seest from Gederich Lordon, April 19, On the arrival of the event train on the lack therean and Kenfalo Preaching against Pork,

LONDON, April 19.—On the arrival of the evening train on the Lake Haron and Buffalo railway coming to London at Clinton a man was found there who said he was an emi-

was found there who said he was an em-grant. He face was wrapped up, and when asked what was the matter he said he thought he had the smallpox, and was going to Lon-don to the hospital. Conductor Bailey would not take him, however, just then, and de-layed the train fifeen minutes while a doctor was summoned, who examined the man and said. "It's all right, he has no ama lipox; it s chicken-pox." On reaching Exeter the con-ductor telegraphed to Mr. Dawson, superin-tendent here, to have Dr. C. S. Moore at the deoot on the arrival of the train. The doctor was there, and he made the man take the rage of his tace, which was found covered with pimples filled with matter, and the doc-tor pronounced is

A BAD CASE OF SMALLPOX.

Provincial Appointments,

A BAD CASE OF SMALLFOR. The man was brought from Clinton, lecked up in one part of the baggage car, and on arrival here after he had been inspected the door was relocked, and the car shunted off to the London East yard. " It was at first decided to mend the man,

It was at first decided to send the man, who gave his name as Little, lately out from England, back in the same car, but in the interests of humanity the city authorities ordered his refinoval to the amalipox hospital, where he at present remains. Little states that he had been living five miles from Goderich, had been sick twelve days, and was attended by three doctors, one of whom drove him within 100 yards of Godarich station this morning, and giving him a sum of money left him to shift for himself.

sold on the cars at Winnipeg at a price not exceeding \$7 per ton. The Manikoba Legislature has passed the resolution authorizing the delegates to 'pro-oced immediately to Ottawa to lay the de-mands of the province heiore the Federal Government. It is expected that the House will adjourn until their return. The statement that spring ploughing has odd, but it is, nevertheless, strictly true. The Street Railway has in use a constrivance work it is nevertheless, strictly true. The Street Railway has in use as constrivance which is to cast the mud on each side from the track. The machine is drawn by four horses, and is with difficulty dragged through the sticky soil. Two man hang on to the handles, and when not emgaged in keeping their grip, strive to steer the plough as best they can. <text><text><text><text><text>

The Winnipeg people are now realizing the truth of the old adage:--"The more haste, the less speed." It is just about a year since their city hall, created at very large expanse, had to be pulled down in order to prevent it tambling to pieces. Now, the new city police

and had retired from all official connection with it, your correspondent made enquiry from the secretary of the company to-day as to whatdependence might be placed in the re-port. His reply was simply that he had heard a similar assertion on the street, but he had no official knowledge of such an event having occurred. Mr. Mo-Intyre, he remarked, had not sent in his resignation, and when leaving a few days ago with his family for Europe said he expected to rotu n home in about a month or six weeks at the utmost. It is carrent that Mr. R. B. Angus, the second vice-president, will soon withdraw also, but, how much faith to put in the statement is not known, as he has gone to meet his family, who are returning from the South, where they have been winter-ing. ing.

ing A fook-keeper Poisons Himself While MovTREAL, April 21.—A man named Bar fett, who resided on Courville street, has died from the effects of rat poison which he had some the effects of rat poison which he had from the effects of rat poison which he had from the effects of rat poison which he had some the strength of the some that gone to his work as usual in the morning, but as is hands shook from the effects of drink, so this work as usual in the morning but as the should get better. It is thought he must have purchased the rat poison on the must have purchased the rat poison on the some being very downhearted. His with noticed when he went into the house that he was unfit to work, he druggist, some for to see the unior unate man, and as he was drowsy shoks him up. Barett has he was drowsy shoks him up. Barett has he was drowsy shoks him up. Barett has been be went into the soffect that the some thouse he was some shortly streng he when a verdict to the effect that the some the unioted when an inquest was he when a verdict to the effect that the loce shot mental abarration was readened.

THE NORTH-WEST. The Nor'- Wester, a new Conservative paper, will be issued at Calgarry this week. The Government surveyers have commenced surveying the section adjoining the town site of Calgarry, into town fots. A rich strike of gold has been made near Silver City, North-West Territory, equal to any in America. There is great excitement.

A large number of miners are congregating at Calgarry, owing to the important discov-eries in various ranges of the Rockies, includ-ing the head water of the Columbus river.

The proprietors of a new opera house in Winnipeg advertise as a "particular feature" that smoking will not be allowed in it. Most people would consider it a very peculiar feature if the practice were permitted.

The North-West Fuel Company has leased the Saskatchewan coal mines near Medicine Hat, and anticipates a very large business. It is confidently expected that coal will be sold on the cars at Winnipeg at a price not exceeding S7 per ton.

WITH DIBHTNING INSTINCT,

An Eighteen Fees Fall into a Steamer's Hold-The Victim Killed. Tor Colsores, April 21.-A man samed James McGuire fell into theohold of one of the Ganada Pacific railway steamers to-day and was killed. No one saw him fall in, and it is stpposed that when he quit for dinner he went down to the lewer deck, and is the dark shipped "into the hold. He was not missed until about 2 p.m., when he was found in the hold dead, his neck broken and skull crushed in His fall was about 18 feet on some chain which was in the beat's hold. McGuire was a native of this place. A sister who lives in the States is his only relative known. Mo-Guire was an engineer by trade, about 35 years old. He had just stated to work this morning painting on the boats. seeing a light, gave the alarm, when her father jumped up, and without putting on any of his clothes made for the kitchen. The burglar, hearing him coming, got out through a win-dow and made off; carrying with him a loaf of bread and a jug of molasses. Mr. Wilson followed, and chased him aboat two hundred yards, when, probably owing to his airy cos-tume, he caught up with Brandon, who pre-sented the revolver he had stolen from the station, and

THREATENED TO SHOOT

THERATENED TO SHOON Mr. Wilson, however, closed with him, and as, fortunately, the revolver was not loaded, Brandon could do no harm with it, but struck his captor a severe blow in the face with his fat, and then drew a knife. Before he had time to use this a few of Mr. Wilson's neigh-bours, structed by his shouts for assistance, appeared on the scene and helped to secure the burglar, who was on Friday brought before the magistrate and committed for trial. As the railway station at Salmonville, a vil-lage on the Northern and North-Western rail-way near Georgetown, was broken into on the same night that Brandon made his raid on Georgetown, and twenty-seven cents in conthe same night that Brandon made his raid on Georgetown, and twenty-seven cents in cop-per carried off, and as exactly that amount in copper was found on Brandon, it is supposed that he was the robber at both places. He pleaded guilty to the two Georgetown bur-glaries and not guilty to the charge of carfy-ing a revolver, as well as of the Salmonville burglary. Through some extraordinary over-sight no evidence was taken before either the magistrate or the judge of Brandon's having attempted to use the revolver and knife. Had this evidence been produced it is not likely that he would have got off with such a light sentence.

FIRES.

BELLEVILLE, April 22.—The barn of Jacob Stills, Thurlow, was burned this morning with two cattle in it. Loss on building \$2,500, in-sured in the Liverpool and London and Globe; loss on contents \$750 to \$00, insured in the same company sufficient to cover the loss. FERELON FALLS, April 22.—About two o'clock Monday morning a fire broke out in the kitchen of the Crandall house. A high north wind blowing at the time, the whole block between Bond and Frances streets was destroyed, some seventeen buildings. Loss about \$25,000; insurance \$15,000, in the fol-lowing companies :-Western, Lancashire, Fire Insurance Association, Citizens', Im-perial, Royal, and London Assurance. PAERY SOUND, April 21.—About .8.30 this

perial, Royal, and London Assurance. PARRY SOUND, April 21.—About ,8,30 this morning a fire started in a dewelling on Seguin street, near-Seguin river, The dwel-lings occupied by Rohert Beicher, butcher, E. Rollo, F. Lafex, butcher, Robert Adam, cabinetmaker, W. Whalen, and Wm. Howard, barber's shop, we're entirely con-sumed. Most of the contents were saved. The loss will be between \$2,000 and \$3,000. F. Eafex was insured in the Standard for \$600, and the dwelling, owned by Wm. Holditch, of Maganettawan, was insured in the Citizens' for \$600.

Mrs. A. Girdlestone, of Chatham, writes to say that two bottles of Sutherland's Rheuma tine have cured her of a most severe attack of Neuralgia, from which she has suffered for the past two years. Office, 21 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

WITH ATBUTNING INSTINCT, with atbutting coal of burn fiercer than ever outside in the wind, particularly as they were saturated, with coal of. With great presence of mind she stepped between him and the door, and estching hold of his smock wenched it from his back, and finging it to the floor smothered the fames with a mat. Meanwhile the kitchen and dining-room were filling with moke from rapidly spread-ing fiames in the vicinity of the explosion. Other help soon strived, and an alarm of fire was sounded from bor 14, King and Bkock stretts, and Queenhald Portland street sections of the brigade were soon on the scene. But help from a few passers by smothering them out with mate, rugs, and blankets. Beyond the charring of 'a quantity of woodwork, the damage to the room was but A prize fight has been arranged at Scranton, A prize fight has been arranged at Scranton, Pa., between Frank Johnson, of Scranton, and Patsey Hogan, of Providence, Pa., for \$500. The affair will be with small gloves, accord-ing to the new rules of the London prize ring. If you are tired taking the large old-fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. The professional carsmen are making hay at present among the colleges. C. E. Court-ney is training the Orsell crew. George H. Hosmer is training the Princeton crew. Geor Faulkner has been coaching a class crew as Harward.

tions. A communication was received from Rev. L. Hazzard, who is attending Evanston col-lege, IIL, as a located elder asking to be re-admitted into the conference. The chair ruled that he could be admitted without depositing has located certificate. The Committee on Temperance reported, recommending a strict enforcement of the rules of the Church in the suppression of mo-derate drinking.

granted. Conference adjourned to meet at 9 a.m. to-

morrow. SIXTH DAY.

STRATHBOY, April 22.—The Methodist Episcopal Conference convened this morning, Bishop Carman in the chair. Devotions were conducted by Rev. J. M. Collins. After the roll was called the minutes were read and

The Committee on Conference Relations reported. They recommend as superannates:
 The Committee on Conference Relations reported. They recommend as superannates:
 The State, N. D. Hughson, T. W. Webster, D. D., S. Stewart, S. Terwilliger, J. M. Collins, W. Yorkom, B. Bristol, J. C. Tufford, J. B. Cutler, B. Lawrence, D. Graffin, D. Williams, E. Service, G. Lawrence.
 The report was adopted.
 The Committee on Equalization reported, arranging a plan for raising the amount required for equaling up purposes.
 J. VANWYOK was opposed to putting cards in the hands of children to assist in raising the amount.

Dr. GABDINER thought the whole scheme in the past was a failure. W. G. BROWN thought several hundred dollars could be raised by children. J. WILLIAMSON was in favour of the card system, and thought that circuits that had raised the amount appropriated should do still more if able.

still more if able. O. G. ColLONORE had not favoured union, but had doue all he could for the fund, and favoured the effort to raise the amount.

Carried. 3. Returns to be made by June 10th. Car-ried.

Returns to be made by June 10th. Carried.
 A. All moneys to be forwarded to the treasurer by June 10th.
 That all notes be cashed at a discount if necessary by the above dates.
 Dr. GAEDINER, objected to putting his name to notes in order to eash them. After considerable discussion it was decided to amend this item by associating the preacher in oharge with the presenting elder in cashing these.
 That no preacher be allowed to collect on his own account till the appropriation to his circuit is raised in full.
 Them last—A substitute prohibiting any preacher from collecting ander any circumstances ou his own account. Carried.
 Dr. GAEDINER moved that church property not in use be sold. Referred to the Committee on Equalization.
 The Committee on Printing reported the Advocate had been stopped not collected. It was recommended that a vigorous effort. be made to collect the amount due on the Advocate.

Advocate.

in 1841 he was a the first Master of the Court of Chancery of Ontario. He was appointed "Vice-Chancelly in 1850, and retired from active work as a arrister to assume

THE MORE HONOURABLE LUTIES of the bench. As a judicial officer he continues ed to be a student of the law, and the great success he achieved is due, entirely to the careful and painstaking way he conformed to the requirements of his office. In 1851 he was elected treasurer of the Law Society of Opper Canada, and in that office displayed considerable executive ability. He was mar-ried about this time to a daughter of Dr. Thom, of Perth. On the desth of William H. Blake, in 1869, the position of chancellor became vacant, and was offered to Mr. Spragge, who accepted it, and thus as-sumed a still higher position on the legal lad-der. Here he continued his career of suc-cess, displaying remarkable clearness of judgment. The remembrance of his early whose respect for him was thus greatly increased. In April, 1832, he was elevated to the highest position on the beach in On-tio, vacated by the much lamented desth of Chrief Justice Moss. Almost until the day of his death he continued to perform the duties of that important office, always displaying an almost uncerring judgment. His death will be a great loss not only to his personal friends and relatives but to the legal profes-and relatives but to the legal profes-tion generally. The late Chief Justice's brother was anner. THE MORE HONOURABLE CUTIES

sion generally. The late Chief Justice's brother was super-intendent of Indian Affairs at Ottawa when he died. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midland railway of Canada to have been held in Peterboro' yesterday has been ad-journed till Thursday, May Sth. A vote taken at St. Catharines recently as to whether the citizens would grant a bonus of \$50,000 to the contemplated St. Catharines and Niagara Central railway, resulted in favour of granting the bonus by a majority of 539 votes.

539 votes. Although the formal opening of the Ontarie and Quebec railway takes piace on May 1st, the line will not be open for regular passenger business until two months later. The object of this is that the whole line may be tested and inspected thoroughly, and that the bal-lasting may be finished off so as to ensure perfect safety when passenger trains are put on the road. In the meantime, however, a heavy freight business is expected principally between eastern points and the North-West

During the past five years thousands of

patients have used my medicines and treat-

Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer Given Free.

passed. JUVENI The bill respecti juvenile offenders and authorizing th reformatory was, Macdonald, read and passed.

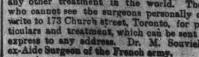
> Sir JOHN M second reading of Dominion Lands that the bill pro remove some of homesteading, steading within each person on desirable, all tog further clause a Council to rese Rocky mountain source of rivers. to add a further was sure would re-to continue ther under the law of empt would co 1885, but as the

the Government largely in Europ drawing of the

DOMINI

patients have used my medicines and treat-ment by the Spirometer, and the result shows that everyone who has properly fol-lowed out the instructions has been bene-fited, and a larger percentage cured than oy any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and inding that many who could be curell are financially unable to procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-ometer free to anyone, rich or boor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal desiness, bronchitis.

ometer free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal deamess, bronchitta, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Teronto, and con-sult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford to take the treatment, and the prejudiced or sceptical can afford to test the merits "of the Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim is ouring more diseases of the air passages thas any other treatment in the world. Those who cannot see the surgeons personally can



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ions.

rules of the Church in the suppression of mo-derate drinking. Bev. A. KENNEDT asked to be left without work. Not granted. William Ward was granted a letter. T. W. Butler and F. D. Sing were discontinued at their own request. The Committee on Printing presented their report. Reported re-committed. Dr. Sross stated that the expenses of the last general conference had not been paid in full to delegates, and asked that the expenses be paid out of the assets of the book concern. A resolution was passed recommending that its referred to the Equalization Committee. Rev. J. S. Williamson presented an appli-cation from J. W. Jacobs for re-admission into the conference. A motion was made to the effect that the request be granted. Not granted.

the amount. T. ATHOE was in favour of it.

Item 2. That every pastor be requested to do all in his power to prosecute the work.

rred, and stated that he thought the occurred, and stated that he thought the book concern would realize \$50 to each man going into the union. The profits through increased expenditure had been low during the year. The income had been about \$30,000. The expenditure the same. The BISHOP read a letter in which were enclosed forty dollars from a friend, withhold his name, the money to be used for necessit The Committee on Pastoral Address was presented, and after considerable discussion it was recommitted. This report brought out ome very strong sentiments for and against the unio

The conference then adjourned.

CHIEF JUSTICE SPRAGGE.

Death of One of Canada's Ablest Judges-Brief Sketch of His Life, . One of Canada's ablest judges has passed away in the person of Chief Justice Spragge, who died yesterday morning at his residence, Portland street. For nearly two months back he had been in poor health, and was he had been in poor health, and was unable to attend to the duties of his office wing to a severe lung and throat complaint. Although of advanced age his constitution was strong, and his attending physician had hopes that he might recover as the warm months approached. On the morning of Easter Sunday he was able to attend church and partook of the communion. Almost im-mediately after his return home his ailment took a turn for the worse. Dr. Temple was summoned, and pronounced him to be under combined attack of inflammation of the lungs and bronchitis. The disease seemed to fasten upon him, and he steadily weakened until Saturday morning, when he appeared to be somewhat easier, and hopes were still entertained of his recovery. On Saturday evening, however, a relapse co-curred. The downward turn again set in, and the patient gradually sank, until about ten minutes to ten yesterday morning when he breathed his last. He died at the ripe age of seventy-eight years, after a long and dis-tinguished career. He leaves a family of four and a widow to mourn their great loss. His sons are Rev. Mr. Spragge, of Newmarket, and Dr. Spragge, of this city. The late Cinief Justice was a man of more than ordinary strength of physique, and it is angs and bronchitis. The disease seemed to than ordinary strength of physique, and it is sail that he hardly knew a day's sickness until within the present year. He always took a personal interest in any step looking to the improvement of the city, and he com-manded the esteem of all classes of citizens. His death will be deeply regretted not only by his numerous personal friends, but by

itizens generally.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. John Godfrey Spragge, the late Chief Jus-tice, was born on September 16th, 1806. The earlier part of his llfe was spent in Southern England. His father had received a liberal lucation, and took eare to see that his children were properly educated. John was the eldest son, having one brother, named eldest son, having one brother, u William. While the children, were young the family emigrated to ada and took up their abode near the site of the Old. French fort, just west of Parkdale. For some time agri-cultural pursuits were followed by the head f the family, but in a few years a new field of labour opened. The rapidly increasing population of this part of the country rendered the establishment of higher educational ecognize this was Mr. Spragge, sr., who ppened what was known as the Central hool. The institution was situated on Wellington street, between York and Simcoe streets. The education of the two sons. John and William, was now entrusted to Dr. Strachan, then head master of the Public school. Owing to the training they had re-ceived from their father the two boys became apt scholars. John evinced a desire to study for the legal profession, and in this he was seconded by his father, who did everything n his power to forward this ambition. As a young man at college he was re-markably successful, and gained many well-wishers who, in after life, proved his warmest friends. At an early age he was called to the bar, having passed nearly all the examinations with honours. In 1834 he the examinations with honours.) opened an office at 28 Newgate aide) street, where he practiced for some time with continued success. He rose with distinction through the several grades of the legal'profession. In 1841 he was appointed



FIFTH PARLIAMENT---SECOND SESSION.

THE SENATE.

OTTAWA, April 16. CIVIL SERVICE ACT. The House went into committee on the Civil Service Act Amendment bill, and after some progress, the committee reported, and was granted leave to sit again.

OTTAWA, April 17. RULE SUSPENDED.

Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL moved The following bills were withdrawn :---. Act respecting the Electoral Franchis that the 41st rule of the House be dispensed with for the remainder of the session. This motion allows a bill to pass more than ene reading on the same day. Carried.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT. The Civil Service Amendment bill passed through committee with several amendments, and was read a third time and passed.

THIRD READINGS.

THE INDIAN ACT. The House went into committee on the Indian Act of 1880 Further Amendment bill, which was reported, read the third time as mended, and passed on division. Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL moved

iction in the meantime. Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT-Do you the House into Committee on the Indians of Canada Privileges bill, which was reported with some verbal amendments, read the third time, and passed. agree with the terms of reference arranged upon between Ontario and Manitoba? Sir JOHN MACDONALD—I do substan-tially. I think the case is fairly stated. The bill was read the second time, and massed timescale committie

The bill was read the second time,

IN COMMITTEE.

BILLS WITHDRAWN.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION,

Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the

THE GRAND TRUNK BILL.

NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES ACT.

The amendments were reported.

Sir

THE LICENSE LAW.

OTTAWA, April 17.

The following bills were received from the ommons and passed through all their passed through committee. . The House adjourned at one o'clock.

(Hear, hear.). The bill was withdrawn.

mployed in factories.

To amend the Consolidated Railway Act of 1879. To authorize an advance of a further sum to complete the graving dock at the harbour of Quebec. To provide for the salary and travelling

allowances of an additional puisne judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in the Province of Manitoba. of Manitoba. To make further provision towards the completion of the tidal dock in Quebec har-Respecting the Department of Marine and applied to no other purpose than the doubling of the track between Toronto and Montreal. Fisheries.

To amend the present tariff of duties of Customs. The Independence of Parliament Act Amendment bill was read the third time and

passed on division. The General Inspection Act Amendment bill, as amended, was read the third time and passed of 20 passed." Adulteration of Food and Drugs Prevention bill, as amended, was read the third time and passed. The Senate adjourned at 5.40 until to-mor-

row morning at 10.30 o'clock. OTTAWA, April 18.

BILLS FROM THE COMMONS. The following bills were received from the Commons and passed through all their stages :--To authorize the raising by way of loan of sertain moneys required for the public serre-committed with instructions to the com-mittee to strike out the amendment enabling

rice. To readjust their yearly subsidies to be al-lowed by Canada to the several provinces now included in the Dominion. To amend the Liquor License Act, 1883. To anthorize certain subsidies and grants for and in respect of the construction of the lines of railway therein named.

COMMONS AMENDMENTS AGREED TO. The following bills were returned from the Commons with amendments, which were con-To amend the Dominion Lands Act of

1883.

Respecting insolvent banks and insurance North-West Territories Act of 1880, amendment bill.

HOUSE OF COMMONS,

OTTAWA, April 16. PUBLIC WORKS. Sir HECTOR LANGEVIN moved the

ment that nothing in the bill should

rorks of Canada. Mr. DAVIES moved to introduce an

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

cause a great deal of disappointment. He would, therefore, in committee propose to to add a clause extending the period during which pre-emptions could be taken out until at. He if the Ge nment had any further in tion to give as to the progress of negotiations with Newioundland in reference to the Sir LEONARD TILLEY said no answer had yet been received to the communication sent to the Government of Newfoundland on this subject. anuary, 1887. The bill was read a second tim THE RAILWAY SUBSIDIES. Sir CHARLES TUPPER moved the secon reading of the bill to authorize certain subsi dies to the lines of railway mentioned OTTAWA, April 19.

Sir CHARLES TUPPER introduced an amendment providing that the Canadian Pa-ctfic Railway Company might within six months purchase or make arrangements to obtain control of the North Shore road from St. Martin's Junction to Quebec. The amendment was adopted.

The Speaker took the chair at 2.45 p.m. Mr. MILLS rese to call attention to the manner in which the Government had con-ducted the business of the session. He re-greated that several of the measures promised in the speech had been abandoned, and that other and more important measures of which no notice had been given were brought for-ward at an unprecedentedly late period of the session.

Mr. HAGGART rose to a point of orde and asked if there was a motion before the Mr. SPEAKER said the hon. gentle

Act. To define certain offences against persons

Mr. STEAP.Eft ead the hon. gentleman had not yet made a motion, but it was possible that be intended to do so. Mr. MILLS said he had not yet made up his mind—(laughter)—but if he was allowed to speak long enough he would be inclined to conclude with a vote of want of confidence in the Government. (Lond Laughter)

second reading of the bill respecting the ter-ritory in dispute between the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Ontario. He ex-plained that the object of the bill was to authorize the reference of the dispute to the Privy Council, and to provide for legal juris-diction in the meantime. conclude with a vote of warr of tenther.) the Government. (Lond laughter.) Mr. WHITE (Hastings) thought the hon. gentleman should be thankful to the Govern-ment rather than the reverse for having de-ment rather than the reverse for having delayed the most important measures till he got his seat and was in a position to discuss

them. At this stage in the proceedings Black Rod arrived at the door of the Commons chamber, and after giving the customary three knocks he summoned Mr. Speaker and his faithful Commons to the Senate chamber. On their arrival his Excellency gave the Royal assent to the following bills :--An Act to grant certain powers to the Commercial Cable Company. An Act further to amend the Act to incor-porate the South Saskatchewan Valley Rail-way Company.

porate the South Saskatchewan Valley Rail-way Company. An Act to amend the Act incorporating the Ocean Mutual Marine Insurance Company. An Act to incorporate the Picton Marine Insurance Company (Limited). An Act to incorporate the Picton Marine for the city of Toronto and the Toronto Corn Exchange Association. An Act to authorize a further advance to the Province of Manitoba in aid of Public Schools therein. An Act to provide for salary and travelling allowances of the Judge of the County Court of Cariboo in the Province of British Colum-bia. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved to with Sr JOHN MACDONALD moved to with-draw the bill, of which he had given notice, to amend the Act of the present session, relating to the Grand Trunk Railway Com-pany, and to correct the change made in the bill in the Senate. The Government, he said, had received assurances from the Grand Trunk Railway Company that it would set aside a million pounds sterling out of the money to be realized under the bill, to be

An Act further to amend the Act incor-porating the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the

Canada. An Act further to amend the Act to incor-porate the Oatario Pacific Railway Company. An Act respecting the International rail-way Company. An Act respecting the Kingston and Pem-broke Railway Company. An Act to amend the Act incorporating the Ottawa, Waddington, and New York Railway and Bridge Company. An Act to incorporate the Commercial Bank of Manitoba. An Act respecting the winding up of the

Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the House into Committee of the Whole to con-sider certain proposed amendments to the North-West Territories Act. The amend-ments were for the purpose of authorizing the Governor-in-Council to fix the salaries of registrars and the fees and charges to be paid for the registration of deeds and instruments. The amendments were reported

JOHN MACDONALD moved the third reading of the bill to amend the Liquor License Act. Mr. McCRANEY moved that the bill be

An Act respecting the winding up of the Springhill and Partsboro Coal and Railway Company, and the sale of the property thereof to the Cumberland Coal and Railway Com-

An Act to incorporate the Atlantic Marine nsurance Company (Limited). An Act to extend to the Dominion

Mr. McCARTHY moved that the bill be An Act to extend to the Dominion of Canada the powers of the corporation called "Die Nederlandsch Amerikaansche Land Maatschappij" (the Netherlands American Land Company). An Act to incorporate the Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Company (Limited). An Act to incorporate "The Provincial Bank." referred back to the committee with instruc-tions to amend it by adding a clause to the effect that, whereas doubts have arisen as to the power of Parliament to pass the Liquor License Act of 1883 and the amendments thereto contained in this Act, it is therefore enacted that until the question of the consti-

ality of such Act and this Act be dete

Bank." An Act to incorporate the Halifax Marine Insurance Company (Limited). An Act to empower the Sovereign Fire In-surance Company to relinquish their charter and to provide for the winding up of their tutionality of such Act and this Act be deter-mined no prosecution for any infringement or violation of sections 38 and 84 of the said Liquor License Act shall be instituted against any holder of a license to sell liquor granted to him under the authority of any statute passed in any of the provinces, so long as such license and such authority is in force; and for the purpose of having the quee-tion of the constitutionality of such Act de-cided as soon as possible, the Governor-Gen-eral-in-Council may refer the said question to the Supreme Court of Canada to hear and determine such questions, and the taid court

and to provide for the winding up of their affairs. An Act to incorporate the Ganasoque, Perth, and James Bay Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Union Trust Cor-poration of Canada. An Act to amend the Acts relating to the Manitobs and North-Western Railway Com-pany of Canada.

An Act to smend "An Act respe atters," as to the powers of the Min Marine and Fisheries in certain com inter of Marine and Fisheries in certain cases reported to him under it. An Act respecting the union of certain Methodist Churches therein named. An Act to amend the Act respecting the inspection of gas and gas meters. An Act respecting the Vancouver Island railway and the Esquimault graving dock, and certain railway lands of the Province of Bri-tish Columbia granted to the Dominion. An Act to amend "The Customs Act, 1883." An Act to amend "An Act respe Au Act to amend "An Act respecting cer-tificates to masters and mates of ships," and "The Seamen's Act, 1873." An Act respecting fortifications and mili-terry building and thick to the state of the An Act respecting fortifications and mili-ary buildings and their maintenance and repair. An Act for giving effect to an agreement therein mentioned between the Government of the Dominion and that of Nova Scotia. An Act respecting the Central Ontario Pailmark Railway. An Act in further amendment of "An Act An Act in further amendment of "An Act respecting the treatment and relief of sick and distressed mariners." An Act to reduce the capital stock of the Maritime Back of the Dominion of Canada, and to make other provisions respecting the said back. An Act to incorporate the Niagara Frontier ridge Company. An Act respecting the London Life Insur An Act respecting the London Life Insur-ance Company. An Act to amend the Act 38 Vic,, chap. 54, intituled, "An Act to entend to the Province of Manitobe the Act for the more speedy trial in certain cases of persons charged with felonies and misdemeanours in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec." An Act to amend the Act 37 Vic., chap. 42, intituled, "An Act to extend to the Pro-vince of British Columbia certain laws now in force in the other provinces of the Dominion." An Act further to amend the Act 31 Vic., chap. 12, intituled, "An Act respecting pub-lic works of Canada." An Act respecting "The Independence of

lic works of Canada. An Act respecting "The Independence Parliament Act, 1878," 41 Vic., chap. 5. Parliament Act, 1878, "41 Vic., chap. 5. An.Act respecting a reformatory for cer-tain juvenile offenders in the city of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia. An Act to amend "The Canada Temper-ance Act, 1878." An Act to further amend an Act respecting

the duties of justices of the peace out of ses-sions in relation to sundry conventions and

An Act to amend an Act to incorporate the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway and Steamship Co. An Act to provide for salary and travelling allowance of additional puisne judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in the Province of

allowance of additional ptiane judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in the Province of Manitoba.
An Act to make further provision towards the completion of the tidal dock in the harbour of Quebec.
An Act respecting the Department of Marine and Fisheries.
An Act to authorize the advance of a further province of Quebec.
An Act to authorize the advance of a further and fisheries.
An Act to authorize the stransfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for one east to authorize the transfer of prisonary for the dot of 1574.
An Act to amend and consolidate an "Act to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the several the several the limitation of the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the work of a further to amend the General Integer to the several the further to amend the General Integer to the to a further to amend the General Integer to the work of the Whole on bill to amend Crimite of the Whole on bill to amend Crimite and the several the term of the to the to the to the to the too and the General Integer to the to amend the General Integer to the work of the work of the work of the work of the to the too amend the General Integer to t

mittee on bill Law of Evidence ly come to one co tion that C.P.R. resolutions have pre-fence after routine. Government vote, 7; Opposition vote, 51. Feb. 15.—Weldon's amendment to prece-nce motion. Government vote, 108; Op-Feb. 15.-Sir John's motion for prec ed to. Government vote, 108; Oppos

Agreed to, Government vote, 108; Opposi-tion, 53. Feb. 19.—Cameron's (Huron) amendment to Tupper's motion for Committee of Whole on C.P.R. resolutions. Government vote, 132; Opposition, 62. Feb. 21.—Blake's amendment to Vail's amendment. Blake wanted full particulars of further subsidies to provinces or railways. Government vote, 137; Opposition, 62. Feb. 21.—Vail's amendment (six month's hoist) to Tupper's motion to go into commit-tee of C. P. R. resolutions. Government vote, 136; Opposition, 63. Feb. 21.—Tupper's motion to go into com-mittee on above resolutions. Government vote 136; Opposition, 63. Feb. 22.—Watson's amendment to second reading C. P. R. resolution (amendment de-

15.-Cartwright's am that C. P. R. resolution

eading C. P. R. resolution (amendment de-banding from C. P. R. abandonment of wenty years' monopoly.) Government, 112;

pposition, 49. Feb. 22.-Weldon's amendment (C. P. R act to buy any securities or sequire terminal facilities in United States till loan all paid acilities in United States till toan an part off). Government vote, 104; Opposition, 43. Feb. 22.—Second reading resolutions C. P. R. loan agreed to. Government vote, 104; Opposition, 43. Feb. 26.—Sir John's motion giving prece-

C.P.R. Loan bill. Government vote, 111; Opposition, 52. Feb. 23.—Blake's motion declaring High Commissioner's seat vacant as amended by Sir John. Amendment carried. Govern-ment vote, 122; Opposition, 57. Feb. 28.—Blake's amendment to Tupper's motion that amended C.P.R. Loan bill be agreed to. (Blake's amendment was to the ef-fect that all interests of C.P.R. in all railway securities and railway leased lines, etc., be taken for additional security.) Government vote, 122; Opposition, 58. Feb. 28.—Blake's second amendment, that C.P.R. contracts should be let after public notice. Government vote, 122; Opposi-tion, 58. Ber. Government vote, 122; Opposition, 58.
Teb. 28.—Blake's third amendment, that C.P.R. expenditure be subject to audit of Auditor-General. Government vote, 122;
Opposition, 58.
Teb. 28.—Tupper's motion for third reading C.P.R. Loan bill. Government vote, 122;
Opposition, 58.
March 4.—Blake's amendment to Sir John's motion to introduce bill relating to Independence of Parliament. Government vote, 101;
March 4.—Sir John's motion agreed

perty in 1869, \$494, 456 for additional altera-tions, repairs, and maintainance, \$85,370 for furniture, \$52,617 for pardens and grounds, and \$79,371 for fuel and light. The average annual expenditure during the Mackenzie regime is \$58,226. The average during the Macdonald regime down to 1883 is \$41,300.

the Opposition have not much to find fault with in the Government's policy. When they spend their strength over a matter of transient importance like the C. P. R. loan, and insist spon thirteen or

ANALYSIS OF VOTES.

North-West Land Sales.

Ordinary

sales..... Sales in lieu of home-steads and pre-emp-

alesby pub-lic auction

Totals 90,866 \$160052

Area in acres. Amount. Terms of sales

8,513 \$26,462 Cash at sale

66,076 75,358 Cash at sal

8,152 21,575 One-fourth cash

and insist spon thirteen or FOURTEEN DIVISIONS on that question, it is plain that they have not found any great dividing principle be-tween themselves and the Government. What would they have done for divisions if the C. P. R. loan had not happened to come up this session? Then again, Sir Charles Tupper's matter wat's transient matter. It was one of the flotsam of the session. Yet on a matter, of really very little importance per se-mamely, whether a seat in the Com-mons should be vacated or not because of doubts about the construction of a few words in a statute, the spirit of which had not been violated by his appointment—the Opposition leader, to make a show of activity, insisted upon having eight divisions when one

ipon having eight divisions when one would have defined his position equally is well as half a dozen. What was the sense

as well as half a dozen. What was the sense of insisting upon all these divisions? In both these cases which were made the great point, of attack during the present session there was nothing that the public care a fig for in the contentions of the Opposition. In both the public have profound sympathy with the Government view. Mr. Blake's tactics appear to be to endesvour to prevent Government measures that in themselves are likely to be popular from becoming is to the same extent they would if not unde an object of party attack. Take out these two questions which have made but the slightest impression on the Government and which really have already, and notwithstanding the hubbub of the Op-position, added to the popularity of the Government, and what main and leading question of public policy do you find attacked by the divisions of the session ?

Feb. 26.—Sir John's motion giving prece-dence to C. P. R. Loan bill. Government vote, 112; Opposition, 47. Feb. 26.—Tupper's motion, 2nd reading C.P.R. Loan bill. Government vote, 111;

During the session the following votes were taken on the Canadian Pacific Railway Loan :

According to returns brought down on Thursday, 109,548 acres of pasture lands in the North-West were leased for a period of twenty-one years to twenty-five lessees. The largestnumber of acres leased to any one person was 100,000 acres. The total sum to be re-ceived annually by the Government as rental amounts to \$10,560.50.

The total expenditure on account of Rideau hall since Confederation amounts to \$701,670, of which \$7,854 is for rent of domain in 1868 and 1869, \$82,000 for the purchase of pro-perty in 1869, \$494,455 for additional altera-

first Master of the Court Ontario. He was appointed "Vice-Chance in 1850, and retired from active work as a parrister to assume

THE MORE HONOUBABLE CUTIES. of the bench. As a judicial officer he continue ed to be a student of the law, and the great success he achieved is due, entirely to the careful and painstaking way he conformed to the requirements of his office. In 1851 he was elected treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and in that office displayed onsiderable executive ability. He was mar ried about this time to a daughter of Dr. Thom, of Perth. On the death of William H. Blake, in 1869, the position of chancellor became vacant, and was offered to Mr. Sprage, who accepted it, and thus as-sumed a still higher position on the legal ladder. Here he continued his career of suc-cess, displaying remarkable clearness of judgment. The remembrance of his early days made him very kind and friendly towards the younger members of the whose respect for him was thus greatly increased. In April, 1832, he was elevated to the highest position on the beach in On-tario, vacated by the much lamented death of Chief Justice Moss. Almost until the day of his death he continued to perform the duties of that important office, always displaying an almost unerring judgment. His death will be a great loss not only to his personal friends and relatives but to the legal profes-

sion generally. The late Chief Justice's brother was superitendent of Indian Affairs at Ottawa when he died.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midiand railway of Canada to have been held in Peterboro' yesterday has been ad-journed till Thursday, May 8th.

A vote taken at St. Catharines recently as A vope taken as St. Catharines recently as to whether the citizens would grant a bonus of \$50,000 to the contemplated St. Catharines and Niagara Central railway, resulted in favour of granting the bonus by a majority of 539 votes.

Although the formai opening of the Ontario and Quebec railway takes place on May 1st, the line will not be open for regular passenger business until two months later. The object of this is that the whole line may be tested and inspected thoroughly, and that the bal-lasting may be finished off so as to ensure perfect safety when passenger trains are put on the road. . In the meantime, however, a heavy freight business is expected principally between eastern points and the North Ward of this is that the whole line may between eastern points and the North-West

Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer Given Free.

During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treatment by the Spirometer, and the result shows that everyone who has properly fol-lowed out the instructions has been benelowed out the instructions has been bene-fited, and a larger percentage cured than oy any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and inding that many who could be cured are financially unable to procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-ometer free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchis, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Teronto, and con-sult the angeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford to take the treatment, and the prejudiced or sceptical can afford to test the merits of the Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim is ouring more diseases of the air pasages than any other treatment in the world. Those who cannot see the surgeons personally can any other treatment in the world. These who cannot see the surgeons personally can warite to 173 Church street, Toronto, for par-ticulars and treatment, which can be sent by express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-Aide Surgeon of the Franch army.

works of C affect the rights of any riparian owner. The bill was amended and read the third time. THE MARINE DEPARTMENT. Mr. McLELAN moved the third reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

subsidies were concurred in, and Sir LEONARD TILLEY introduced a bill founded upon them, intituled an Act to re-adjust the yearly subsidies to be allowed by Canada to the several provinces now included in the Dominion The bill was read a first time. THE NEW LOAN. Sir LEONARD TILLEY introduced a bill founded on the loan resolution, intituled an Act to authorise the raising by way of loan of certain money required for the public service. The bill was read a first time.

SALE OF COAL. Mr. COSTIGAN moved to withdraw his bill respecting the sale of coal. The motion was carried.

The bill from the Senate respecting the duties of justices of the peace out of session, and to make provision for appeal from the decisions of such justices in unorganized ter-ritories, was read the third time,

nd reading of the bill to amend the Cansecond reading of the bill to amend the Can-ada Temperance Act of 1878. In committee he explained that the 97th clause provided for the Act coming into force in any district after the expiring of the licenses then current. It had been decided that the wording of this clause prevented the legal adoption of the Act in places where no licenses had previously been in force, and the amendment was introduced to remove this disability the Government did not intend to proceed this session with the bill to modify the appli-tion of the Consolidated Insurance Act o 1877. He moved therefore that the order b discharged. The motion was carried.

Mr. MACKENZIE asked if the am ment was made at the instance of the temper

The amendment was adopted. The bill was then read the third time.

On motion of Sir LEONARD TILLEY, the bill to amend the present tariff of duties of Customs was read the third time and

and passed.

The bill respecting a reformatory for certain juvenile offenders in the county of Halifax and authorizing the establishment of a boys' reformatory was, on motion of Sir John Macdonald, read the second and third time

DOMINION LANDS ACT. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the second reading of the bill to amend the bominion Lands Act of 1883. He explained that the bill provided among other things to remove some of the restrictions regarding homesteading, and to allow persons homesteading within a certain radius to live, not each person on his section, but, if thought desirable, all together in one good house. A further clause authorized the Governor-in-

determine such questions, and the said court shall hear the same and certify their opinion to the Governor in-Council. The Lieutenant-Governor of any province may become a party to such case, and in the event of any province thus becoming a party thereto, shall be entitled to be heard by counsel on behalf thereof. The judgment of the Supreme Court shall be final, unless on the request of the Governor in-Council or of the Lieutenant-Governor of any province, who may have been party to it. Her Most Gracious Majesty may be pleased to refer the matter of the said case and the decision of the Supreme Court thereon to the Fudicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council. The motion was adopted. The bill was read the third time. PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES. The resolutions regarding the provincial The motion was adopted. In committee on the amendment, Mr. DAVIES wished all the penalties in posed under the Act to be dropped. Mr. McCARTHY said that would not de Mr. McCARTHY said that would not do until the constitutionality of the Act was set-tled. It was certainly desirable to suspend penalties so far as regarded persons who had taken out provincial licenses, but it would not do to suspend the penalties imposed for infraction of the provisions of the law upon persons who might, in certain parts of the country, take out Dominion licenses. The penalties proposed to be suspended should be those mentioned in sections 73, 84, 89, and 91. The amendments were concurred in. The bill was read the third time and passed.

SUMMARY CONVICTIONS.

reading of the bill respecting the territory in dispute between the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Ontario. The bill was read the third time and passed CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the

The Act to amend the North-West Terri-pries Act of 1880 was read the third time and passed.

ance people. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said it was.

THE TARIFF.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

Acts. Banks, insurance, and loan companies, and building and trading associations. To authorize the transfer of prisoners from

one gaol to another in certain cases. To readjust the yearly subsidies to be al-lowed by Canada to the several provinces. To authorize the raising by way of loan of

certain moneys for public service. The House adjourned at 10.45 p.m.

OTTAWA, April 18. LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1883.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES.

THE INSURANCE BILL.

THIRD READINGS.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1883. Mr. McCARTHY moved concurrence in certain amendments made in the Senate to the Liquor License Act. He explained that the only amendment, which was not merely verbal, was one exempting hotels in cities and towns at the discretion of the clause which pro-vides that hotels or saloons shall not com-municate with or form part of any store where goods are sold. The amendment was concurred in. SETTLEMENT WITH NEWFOUND. Council to reserve certain forests in the Bocky mountains in order to protect the source of rivers. (Hear, hear.) He proposed to add a further clause to the bill, which he to add a further clause to the bill, which he was sure would meet with acceptance. It was to continue the right to pre-empt for two years under the law of last year. The right to pre-empt would come to an end in January, 1835, but as the Canadian Pacific railway and the Government had advertised pre-emptions largely in Europe, it was thought the with-drawing of the pre-emption se soon would

SETTLEMENT WITH NEWFOUND-LAND.

Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT enquired

An Act to incorporate the Owen Sound Dry-Dock Shipbuilding and Navigation Com-pany (Limited). pany (Limited). An Act to incorporate the Live Stock In

An Act to incorporate the Halifax Steam Navigation Company (Limited). An Act for the relief of John Graham.

An Act to incorporate the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company of North

An Act to incorporate the Traders' Bank of Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Traders' Bank of Canada. An Act to incorporate the Vandreuil and Prescott Railway Company. An Act respecting the Northern and North-Western Junction Railway Company. An Act to empower the North-Western Coal and Navigation Company (Limited), to construct and work a line of railway between Medicine Hat and the company's mines on the Belly river and for other purposes. An Act to prevent fraud in the manufac-ture and sale of agricultural fertilizers. An Act to amend the Act to incorporate the Synod of the dioces of Saskatchewan and for other purposes connected therewith. An Act respecting the Grand Trunk rail-way of Canada. An Act to incorporate the Lake Nipissing and James' Bay Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Manitoba South-Western Colonization Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Alberta Railway and Coal Company. of 1883.

and Coal Company. An Act to amend the Act incorporating the Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the third

An Act to amend the Act incorporating the Great American and European Short bine Railway Company, and to change the name thereof to the Montreal and European Short Line Railway Company. An Act to amend the Act incorporating the Napanee, Tamworth, and Quebec Rail-way Company. An Act to incorporate "The Roman Catho-lic Episcopal Corporation of Pontiac." An Act to authorize the transfer of the Welland railway to the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, and for other purposes. An Act relating to the Roman Catholic diocese of Ottawa. An Act respecting the Erie and Huron rail-way.

Sir LEONARD TILLEY announced that

way. An Act to amend the several Acts relating to the Toronto, Grey, and Bruge Raiiway

Company. An Act to amend the "Steamboat Inspection Act of 1882," by reducing the fees pay-able on renewal of engineer's licenses. An Act to confirm the lease of the Ontario Act to authorize certain subsidies and

Act to authorize certain subsidies and grants for and in respect of the construction of the lines of railway therein mentioned. Act to extend the limitation of time under the Act 43rd Victoria, chap. 7, entitled, "An Act for the final settlement of claims to lands in Manitoba by occupancy under the Act 33 Victoria, chap. 3. To amend the Act respecting Insolvent An Act to confirm the lease of the Ontario and Quebec railway to the Canada Pacific Railway Company, and for other purposes. An Act relating to the New Brunswick Railway Company, and to the railways leased to the said company. An Act respecting the Ontario and Quebec Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the St. Clair Fron-tier Tunnel Company. An Act to empower the bondholders of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway Company to vote at meetings of the company, and for other purposes.

to vote at meetings of the company, and for other purposes. An Act for the better prevention of frauds in connection with the sale of patent rights. An Act for respecting the Great Northern Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Saskatoon and Northern Bailway Company. An Act further to amend the Act incor-porating the Souris and Rocky Mountains Railway Company, and to change the name of the company to "The North-West Cen-tral Railway Company." An Act to incorporate the Quebec Railway Bridge Company.

An Act respecting the Real Estate Loan Company of Canada (limited). An Act to incorporate the Bank of Winni-

An Act to incorporate the Guelph Junction

Railway Company. An Act respecting the Hamilton and North-Western Railway Company. An Act to amend the Act 40th Vic., cap. 49, and 40th Vic., cap. 24, being Acts relat-

An Act to readjust the yearly subsidies to be allowed by Canada with several provinces now included in the Dominion. An Act to amend the Civil Service Act of 1899 and 1882 1882 and 1883. An Act further to amend the Indian Act,

1880. An Act for conferring certain privileges on the more advanced bands of the Indians of Canada with the view of training them for the exercise of municipal powers. An Act further to amend the Consolidated Railway Act of 1870 Railway Act of 1879. An Act to amend the Liquor License Act of 1883. The Supply bill. His Excellency was then pleased to pro-rogue the second action of the fifth Parlia-ment of Canada with the following speech :---

' Honourable Gentlemen of the Senate : Gentlemen of the House of Commons :

"The assiduity and zeal shown by you in the performance of your important duties deserve my best thanks, and I duties deserve my best thanks, and I desire to convey them to yon. There is every reason to anticipate that the liberal aid given by the loan to the Canadian Pacific rail-way will secure the speedy and satisfactory completion of that great national work. I congratulate you on the adjustment of all matters of difference between the Dominion and the Province of British Columbia by the legislation of this session. "The larger appropriations made for the furtherance of railway construction may be ex-pected to assist materially in the development

The larger appropriations made for the furtherance of railway construction may be ex-pected to assist materially in the development of our commerce, both foreign and domestic, as well as to open up for settlement extensive fertile districts hitherto almost inaccessible. "The several measures for the benefit of the Indian communities, and for their encourage-ment to assume the responsibilities of self-government are well adapted for the purpose, and the amendments of the laws relating to the Dominion lands will give additional facili-ties and advantages to settlers in the North-West Territories. "The readjustment of the annual subsidies to the several provinces, while adding to their resources, will place their peculary rela-tions with the Dominion on a satisfactory and permanent basis. "The several important measures which occupied your attention, ind will now become law, must all tend to the benefit and improve-ment of the country, and the numerous pri-vate bills with industriabjects submitted to me indicate the existence of a healtby spirit of enterprise among our people.

pirit of enterprise among our people.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons : "I thank you in her Majesty's name for the supplies you have granted for the public

ervice, ' Honourable Gentlemen of the Senate : 'Gentlemen of the House of Commons :

"In bidding you now arewell till next session. I trust that when we next meet I may be able to congratulate you on the continuing prosperity of our country."

DIVISIONS IN 1884.

DIVISIONS IN 1884. The following is a list of divisions in session which may be useful for reference:— Feb. 4.—"Tupper (Pittou) motion for six months' hoist, bill Law bl. Evidence. Yeas, 53 : nays, 100. Feb. 6.—Laurier's motion against Judge Mousseau. Government vote, 89 ; Opposi-tion vote, 47. Feb. 7.—"Ouimet's motion, 2nd reading bill making Legislative Council eligible for Dominon Parliament, negatived. Yeas, 59 ; nays, 102.

Dominion Parlament, ngatwed. Teas, 09; navs, 102. Feb. 7.—Cartwright's motion against Min-ister of Finance for advances made to Ex-change Bank. Government vote, 97; Op-position, 60. Feb. 13.—*Cameron's (Huron) motion to

Houde's Liquor License motion. Govern-ment vote, 117; Opposition, 63. March 19.—⁶Jamieson's motion third read-ing bill for relief of John Graham. Yeas, 84; nays, 56. March 19.—Bosse's '6 months' hoist to

fow His Holiness Left the City in Dis-gaise. On the afternoon of November 24 the Due d'Harcourt had arrived at the Quirinal in his conch as ambassador of France, and craved an audience of the sovereign. The guards won-dered that he stayed so long, but they knew not that he sat reading the newspaper in the Papal study, while the Pope had retired to his befroom to change his dress. Here his major-domo, Filippani, had laid out the black cassock and dress of an ordinary priest. The Pontifi took off his purple stole and white pontifical robe, and came forth in the simple garb he had worn in his quiet youth. The Duc d'Harcourt threw him-self on his knees, exclaiming, "Go forth, Holy Father; divine wisdom inspires this conneel, divine power will lead it to a happy-end." By secret passages and narrow stair-cases Piue IX. and his trusty servant passed Foster's amendment to Charlton's Seduction amendment. Yeas, 69; nays, 74. March 21. --Mills' amendment to motion to go into Supply, relating to High Commis-sioner. Government vote, 95; Opposition,

March 24.—Paterson's (Brant) Immigra-ton amendment to Tilley's motion to go into upply. Government vote, 101; Opposition, March 26.*-Robertson's amendment to

White's amendment to Foster's Prohibition motion. Yeas, 55 : nays, 107. *Foster's amended motion. Yeas, 122;

Foster's amended motion. Yeas, 122; mys, 40. March 27.—Cameron's (Huron) complaints of Manitobs and North-West amendment to Sir Leonard's motion to go into Supply. Government-vote, 116; Opposition, 57. March 28.-Homer's 6 moaths' hoist to British Columbia Railway Subsidy bill Yeas, 29; nays, 121. * Davies' Reciprocity amendment to Sir Leonard Tilley's motion to go into Supply. Government, 105; Opposition, 60. March 31.*-John White's amendment to third reading Central Ontario bill. Yeas.

counsel, divine power will lead it to a happy end." By secret passages and narrow star-cases Pius IX. and his trusty servant passed unseen to a little door, used only occasionally for the Swiss guards, and by which they were to leave the palace. They reached it, and bethought them that the key had been for-gotten. Filippani hastened back to the papal apartment to fetch it; and returning inques-tioned to the wirct; found the pontiff on his knees and quite absorbed in prayer. The wards were rusty and the key turned with difficulty; but the door was opened at last, and the holy fugitive and his servant quickly entered a poor hackney coach that was wait-ing for them outside. Here again they ran risk of being discovered through the THOUGHTLESS ADHEBENCE TO OLD ETIQUETTE March 31. "--John White's amendment to third reading Central Ontario bill. Yeas, 60: nays, 91. April 2. "-Auger's amendment to abolish Hansard. Yeas, 61; nays, 101. April 3. --Girouard's motion first report Privileges and Elections Committee be con-curred in. Government vote, 107; Opposi-tion 55.

THOUGHTLESS ADHEBENCE TO OLD ETIQUETTE on, 55. April 4.—Charlton's amendment regretting xpenditure to Sir Leonard's motion to go nto Supply. Government, 111; Opposition, of the other servant, who stood by the coach, and who, having let down the stops, knelt as usual before he shut the door. The Pope wore a dark great coat over his, priest's cas-sock, a low-crowned round hat, and a broad brown woollen neckcloth outside his straight Roman collar. Filippani had on his usual loose cloak; but under this he carried the three-cornered hat of the Pope, a bundle of the most private and secret papers, the papal seals, the breviary, the cross-embroidered sippers, a small gdantity of linen, and a little box full of gold medals stamped with the likeness of his bolmess. From the inside of the carriage he directed the coachman to follow many winding and diverging streets, in the hope of misleading the spics, who were known to swarm at every corner. of the other servant, who stood by the coach,

April 9. —Blake's amendment to Sir John's motion, third reading, Independence Parlia-ment Act. Government, 117; Opposition, 58. April 9. —Fisher's amendment, same sub-ject. Government, 117; Opposition, 58. April 9. —Sir John's motion, same subject. Government, 117; Opposition, 58. April 14. —Auger's amendment to Blake's amendment to Sir Charles Tupper's motion for motion for second reading railway subsi-dies' resolutions. Government, 110; Opposi-tion, 56.

April 14. -Blake's amendment to same mo-

April 14.—Biske's amendment to same mo-tion. Government, 111; Opposition, 55. April 14.—Laurier's amendment to same motion. Government, 119; Opposition, 52. April 14.—Sir Charles Tupper's motion for second feading resolutions. Government, 128; Opposition, 35. April 16.—Cartwright's six months' hoist to Actrespecting division of Marine and Fish-eries Department. Government vote, 100; Opposition, 54. April 16.—McLelan's motion for third reading bill. Government vote, 100; Opposi-tion, 54.

streets, in the hope of misleading the spics, who were known to swarm at every corner. Beside the church of St. Pietro de Marcel-lino, in the deserted quarter beyond the Coliseum, they found the Bayarian Minister, Coant Spaur, waiting in his own private car-riage, and imagining every danger which could have detained them so long. The sovereign pressed the hand of his faithful Filippani and entered the count's carriage, Silently they drove on through the old gate of Rome. Count Spaur having there shown the passport of the Bayarian Minister going to Naples on affairs of State. Near La licota the fugitives found Countess Spaur (who had arranged the whole plan of the escape), wait-ing with a coach and six horses, in which they pursued their journey to Gaeta, reaching the Neapolitan frontier between five and six in the morning.

April 16.—McLelan's motion for third reading bill. Government vote, 100; Opposition, 54.
The will thus be seen that the Government with the Government has more than heid its own during the session at least two members who in previous of the session to cast in their lot with the Government, in addition the Government measure of the present Opposition for the session in the return of the session in the present Opposition for the session it appears that the End to the vote of the session it appears that the End to the vote of the session it appears that the End to the session it appears the End to the session it the End to the session it appears the End to the session it appears the the End to the session it the End to the session it the End to the the End to the session it the set of the present to the session it appears the End to the session it the End to the the End to the set of the transmark the End to the set of the transmark the end to the set of the transmark the set of the transmark the end to the set of the transmark to the the set of the transmark to the set of the transmark to the set of the transmark the set of

THE ESCAPE OF PIUS IX. low His Holiness Left the City in Dis-

LONDON, Ont., June 20, 1883. B. A. MITCHELL, Wholesale Druggist. KENNEDY & CALLARD, Wholesale Drug

THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS

His Outspoken Opinion.

His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College fortieners of intelligence and character to fortieners of intelligence and character to be the editorial columns of our best neue-of these grading surprised me. Many of these grading surprised metalised the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the medical profession. The truth is, the medical profession stands dased and helpless in the presence of more than one delpless in the presence of more than one of those delpless in the presence of the presence of the presence of t

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ACTS UPON THE BOWELS, LIVER, KIDNEYS

AND THE BLOOD.

LONDON

We, the undersigned druggists, take pleasure

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it, and we do not hesitate t

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MITCHELL & PLATT, 114 Dundas street.
MITCHELL & PLATT, 114 Dundas street.
C. McCALLUM, 125 Dundas street.
J. G. SHUFF, London East.
M. SPRINGER, Strathroy, Ont.
F. W. MEEK, Strathroy, Ont.
F. W. MEEK, Strathroy, Ont.
F. F. STEVENSON, Park Hill, Ont.
G. A. HUGHLI, St. Thomas, Ont.
T. G. SANDERS, Rodney, Ont.
J. SCOTT & SON, Woodstock, Ont.
J. OCT & SON, Woodstock, Ont.
JOHN J. HAILL & CO., Woodstock, Ont.
JOHN GAYFER, Ingersoll, Ont.
ROET, H. REVELL, Ingersoll, Ont.
ROET, H. REVELL, Ingersoll, Ont.
W. A. McCALLUM, Tilsonburg, Ont.
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Testimonial From Mr. B. C. Lundy

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THE WEEKLY MAIL The rate of ordinary advertising is 50 cents per ine of solid nonpareil. Condensed Advertisements on First Page at rices given under their respective headings.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

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Agents of other papers are through the country representing themselves as agents of THE MAIL and offering to take subscriptions at less"than advertised rates. Any agent offering to cut on rate should be avoided, as he is almost certain to be a frand. THE MAIL will not accept subscriptions from these parties at any price.

MR. BLAKE'S FAILURE.

"BYSTANDER," in The Week, puts into feliciteus phrases the failure of Mr. BLAKE :

"But Mr. BLAKE has certainly failed to "impress the country with any definite "idea of the better policy which, if he "were in power, he would pursue, and "consequently he has failed to sustain "public interest, once so intense, in his "political fortunes. This is what people. 'mean when they express disappoint " at his leadership, for his speaking, with-"out rising to eloquence in the highest sense, is uniformly good, though perhaps it somewhat exceeds in detail and

"lacks breadth." There was a time when Mr. BLAKE eloquent and could use language which really moved men's feelings. He did so in 1873 in the speech on the Pacific rail-way slander, but those who look back on Way stander, but those with it is contained that speech now reflect that is contained mainly two powerful ingredients, personal hostility, which was corecaled in lofty phrases and a poetical quotation, and personal pretensions to purify and disinterest extendess which he dissipated when he accepted the office is had pledged himself solemnly forty-eight hours before to refuse. In 1874 he made one more strampt, at Aurora ; but his life since has been a long effort to avoid the propositions he then alid down.
The soure years past Mr. BLAKE has been degenerating with rapidity. He has not been friendly to his
The soure years past Mr. BLAKE has succumbed to the temptations of the succence of Mr. MEREDITA's crosses of Mr. MEREDITA's crosses of Mr. MEREDITA's crosses and a poetical quotation, and personal preventions and having really no evidence to give. But in consequence of Mr. MEREDITA's crosses are miningtion of his conduct in Muskoka, it was never in our possession till sent for the regioned to the temptations of the material prevention of the consequence of Mr. MEREDITA's crosses and a poetical quotation, and personal methods and pledged himself is the material down. that speech now reflect that it contained

langerous and deplorable, he still wants nore of them in the Province of Ontario. s well as by all citizens ions^t who love fair play and hate con piracy, and detest clerical influence un-uly wielded in the political affairs of this

If the opponents of Ontario wanted an argument against conside ing the pro-vincial roads out of the running for aid, where would they look? They would look to Mr. PARDER'S railway resolution of last session and read as follows : THE ORGAN'S ATTEMPT IN DE-FENCE OF

"7. That aid has been granted out of the public funds of the province to the railways softeized and assumed by the Federal Paria-ment, to the extent of over six fullions of dollars, and by various of the municipalities WE are not certain whether the organ esterday intended to defend the Archbishop, or Mr. HIGGINS, or Mr. MOWAT ; or whether its object was simply to be more false and offensive, and of course dollars, and by various of the municipalities of the province to the extent of over eight millions of dollars, by means of which grants the construction of such railways was secured, and without which they would not have been built.
"8. That such aid was only granted to these railways on the faith and understanding that they would continue to be province; and that the assumption thereof by the Fedreral that the assumption thereof by the Fedreral that the railways so seized and assumed by the Fedreral failment with and an assumed by the Fedreral failment with and an assumed by the Fedreral failment with and as such were intended by the British North America Act to be subject to the sciousne control of the Province all Legislature; and this more ill-bred, than usual. The result, however, of a more than commonly care

ful effort in its usual style was, that nobody was defended at all ; and as in a quarrel. with a sweep one always expects soot, nobody will be surprised when the Globe writer shakes out his bag. As we like to be particular in replying to the Globe we shall proceed as usual point by point, so far as its tirade enables us to do.

---- The first point is as regards our own as such were intended by the Brütish North America Act to be subject to the exclusive con-trol of the Provincial Legislature; and this House submits that there was nothing in the circumstances of the case to warrant the de-claring of the said railways to be works for the general advantage of Canada, that such de-claration is procession of the stats and that the actoh of the Federal Parliament is a violation of the spirit, and a perversion of the purpose and language, of the Brutish North "America Act," ——Now this was very like the mood of Mr. BLAKK. The railways are not for the segeneral advantage of Canada, they were intended to be purely provincial and local affairs : thut if the Dominion Government The first point is as regards our own anticle of Thursday morning. It is called a "torrent of the vilest abuse." With all due, humility we submit it was not open to that objection. On the con-trary, we entertain the opinion that? the article in question exhibited modera-tion in tone, accuracy in statement, and as much of courtery to all partice as the

-Next as to the letter itself. It is "if there is going to be any subsidies you "must give us our share." It is the language of a bandit regarding the divis-

-" Mr. B." did not protest in 1882

--Next as to the letter itself. It is as follows : "Sr. MICHARL'S PALACE, "TORONTO, DEC. 9, 1852." "MY DRAR MR. HIGGINS, --We are now Minist to sustain this Mowat Government, if it go then we shall have Orange rampant, and we may as well quit the country. The first act of the new Government will be to incorporate the Orange order, and then, in-deed, the Catholics will suffer. If Catholics on twish to vote size Mr. Drury then they need not vote et all, I would be ashamed of Catholics changing politics for mean pur-poses, and some so-called Catholics are doing on and playing into the hands of the Orange-ment, Alas, there will always be traitors You, I know, Mr. Higgins, will keep staunch. "Yours faithfully." "(Signed) ' +JNG. JOSEPH LYNCH, "Archbishop of Toronto." when the first subsidies were given be-cause the chief of them were in Ontario ; and, there was going to be an election, "Mr. B" did not protest in 1883, because it was still a question of Ontario interests, and there had been an election. And in 1884, while Ontario interests have been generously treated, he protests against the grant of any money at all, but wants, or retends to want, more for Ontario. There

is no election pending, and the election of 1882 is two,years away. He has time to alter his speech in *Hansard* er alter his policy before 1886. "Archbishop of Toronto." The "points" about this letter are it seems to us as follows : Ist. Mr. HIGGINS said the only letter he received from the Archbishop was dated in September, 1882, and related to the THE ARCHBISHOP AND MR

Archbishop we enjoy immensely ; so does his Grace. We are secretly tickled to think we have been the occasion of so much eulogy of the Archbishop. The "abuse" we are subject to does not dis-turb us, the parties who write it have not length of shot enough to reach the height of our utter indifference to them. But his Grace no doubt enjoys the praise he is getting. He may think it a little clumsy and coarse, and perhaps a trifle hypocritical, and since his Grace is accustomed to the logical formulas of, say St. Thomas, he must necessarily prefer our style as a matter of taste. But all the same it is as well, in an emergency, to have even the Grit r how it would fan p aider how it would fan passion, excite houtility, check an henourable change of opinion, and weaken the will of men who knew that the Conservative cause was the cause of honest men and good government. And when we reflect that a letter calcu-lated to have that effect is a letter written by an Archbiahop, and is full of glaring misstatements and inexcusable imputations, we think the public, Catholic and Protestant, will give us all credit for stating the case with a mederation which stating the case with a moderation which nothing in the situation entitles the oban emergency, to have even the Grit "dogs of the town with you than against "you." as the saying is; and so his Grace reads his Globe and his HIGGINS---when he has time---and thinks they mean well enough, but are still not up to his standard. ects of our criticism to receive at

"--Let anyone for a moment reflect on the scandalous character of the Arch-bishop's use of such language as "so-called " Catholics" towards the Catholic Conser-vatives of Ontario. At the very time he was writing that most uncharitable and unchristian letter, eight Catholics had so-cepted nominations from the Conservative native vize. nvented by Sir CHARLES DILKE, in 1869, to give a title to his book. It has since party, viz :

White, Esser, Clancy, W. Kent, Evanturei, Prescott, Robillard, Russell, Murphy, N. Wellingto been selected by propagandists to give form to an idea. The book is practically dead, to the average reader. The idea re-Does any houest man or any houest Od-tholic dare to say that these men are only "so-cailed Oatholics." Yet they were pre-pared to vote against the Government of Mr. MOWAT, which the Archbishop was so anxious to sustain. At the present mo-ment the Catholics in the House on each side are as follows. mains : Wandering between two worlds, one dead, The other powerless to be born." Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH, in an essay on Canada in the Contemporary Review, tells us that he does not much affect this side are as follows : phrase, " Greater Britain " ; and probably

Conservatives,

to which we had occasion some months ago to refer at some length. Mr. SMITH We will not go the length of per criticism or insinuation ; but will leave those who are in a position to judge to say does not indulge in the dreams of 'the "expansionist" as he calls him ; he has which are the real and which the dreams of his own. He says :

dreams of his own. He says : "Standing on his historical island, the British expansionist sees all the other com-munities of the race revolving round him, and fancies that they peither have, nor ever will have, any relations but to him. He fondly imagines that it only owing to some unlucky defect in the old colonial policy that the United States did not remain for ever in colossal babyhood as an appendage of Great Britain." "Now, in conclusion, one word as to the "Marmion Controversy." The "Silly Season" is coming on, and the organ, which generally lacks topics, will be glad no doubt of a controversy. For the pur-pose of encouraging it, we say we will be willing to re-open that controversy. We repeat every opinion we expressed : every epithet we used : every position we took nearly two years ago. It is not our side every man of education in Ontario. We had on our side the whole of the educated Catholics. We had the sup-port, we judge, of the wisest prelates and priests of that Church. We had no unfriendly animus. Our position was taken consentiously. It was maintained with unshaken firmness. The organ con-sciously misrepresents our language, dis-torts our opinions, and falsifies the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and priests. We have nothing to regret, and priests we have nothing to regret, and priests of the sup-port, we judge, and falsifies the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and prime superpresents our language, dis-torts our opinions, and falsifies the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and prime of the superpresents our language, dis-torts our opinions, and falsifies the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and prime of the sarce regrets and prime of the sarce regrets the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and prime of the sarce of the sarce and to the sarce regrets the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and prime superpresents our language, dis-torts our opinions, and falsifies the facts of the case. We have nothing to regret, and prime superpresents our language, dis-torts our opinions, and falsifies the facts of the case. We have nothing to regrets and prime superpresents our language to the sarce superpresent on the sarce superpresent to t The writer then goes on : "Perhaps but for some defect in the Colo-nial policy of the Saxons, England might have remained as appendage of the old coun-try on the Elbe? Surely it is conceivable that these young nations, under other stars, may be destined to live, a distinct, perhaps even a greater, life of their own, though they must always cherish their ancestral con-nection with old England, and will be sure to cherish it the more the greater they grow, because their greatness will reflect enhanced interest and importance on the land from which they spring." of the case. We have nothing to regret, of the case. We have nothing to regret, and nothing to retract, in regard to that confaceversy. And we are ready to resume it now, and continue the discussion till every school boy in Canada shall be able to actually whistle the metres of WALFER

In a letter to the Globe yesterday Mr. W. H. HIGGINS, of Whitby, says we have refused insertion to a letter he sent to this Surely it is as legitimate, as logical, and as consistent with facts to dream of a once possible American Dominion, or to dream of a future Unitéd Empire, as to dream of office in reply to recent articles. No letter from Mr. W. H. Higginshasever been received in this office : and the letter in the Globe is the first we have ever seen of his either in print or out of nit. We should have published Mr. Histonse' letter promptly, but no letter has been received, and we want some further evidence than his asser-We want some further even sent.

THE REAL CONSPIRATORS.

Perfection in Lying, Slander, and Un

Perfection in Lying, Stander, and Un-charitableness. Prom the Ottawa Citizen. The Globe and other Grit journals are still intent upon hounding Mr. Buating to earth. The mere fact of many of his political friends having privately entertained him on his recent visit to Ottawa is commented upon and mis-represented as though the inture of the entire Grit party depended upon attaining perfec-tion in lying, slander, and uncharitableness. One paper sotices with much gusto that "none of the Toronto members were there." It so happens that Mr. Besty was present, that Mr. Robert Hay was present, and that a previous offgagement alone prevented Mr. Small being present, In the next place, another journal says that very "few were in attend-ance." It so happens again that the reception of Mr. Bunting was imprompt on one hour's notice having been given, the dining room of the Senate being limited in capacity. As to the suests being 'timber limit" proprietors, we are not aware that Senator Plumb or Mr. Ouimet are either directly or indirectly inter-

We are not aware that Senator Flumb or Mr. ested in "timber limits;" dor is Senator Tur-ested in "timber limits;" dor is Senator Tur-ner or Mr. Macmillan, or Mr. McCarthy, or Mr. Hector Cameron, or Mr. Macmaster, or Mr. McCallum, or Mr. C. Tupper, or Mr. Bergeron or a score of others who were pre-sent. We may say that it is almost inhuman to cartry martias unsaion to the ottert sent. We may say that it is almost inhuman to carry partisan passion to the extent en-gendered by the conspiracy against Mr. Bunt-ing. The fact that there was a plot to ruin him, that there was a deep-laid scheme to destroy his influence and weaken the power of his newspaper must be patent to all now, whatever outpion was have presside up to whatsver opinion may have prevailed up to the day that the Dowlings, the McKims, the Balfours and the Caracadens gave their evi-dence. The magistrate committed all parties for trial; he was bound to do this, even on the for trial; he was bound to do this, even on the elightest presumptive evidence—and whether or not he took an extreme view remains to be seen when the bills of indictment go before the Grand Jury. But there, is another phase of the case that may yet occupy public attention. In fact, we think in the interest of morality, in the interest of justice, nothing should be left indone to lay before the public the actions of Messrs. Mowat, Parciee, Hardy, and Fraser in this transaction. If they, or some of them, were not guilty of conspiracy and collusion, then we fail to comprehend the legal mean-ing of those phrases. Ewald, in his treatise on the British constitution, lays down that:— "Collusion " is a " deceitful agreement or contract between two or more persons for the one to bring an action against the other to some evil purpose, so as to defraud a third person of his right. This collusion is either sparent when it shows itself on the face of the act, or which is more common, when it is

apparent when it shows itself on the face of the act, or which is more common, when it is done in the dark for covered over with a show of bone ty. It is a thing the law abhors ; therefore, when found, it makes all things void dependent upon the same, though otherwise in themselves good." What do we find in the case of some of the

What do we find in the case of some of the members who approached Mr. Bunting and others? Firstly, that they corruptly agreed with the Ministers of the Crown to act as though hostile to them. Secondly, that they went to Mr. Bunting, on the advice of Min-isters of the Crown, and urged him to com-mit a dishonest act, and failing in their netarious designs, urged their own honesty in order to destroy their victim. The law we are told abhors collusion, and collusion is not confined to more commercial but to oriminal acts as well. We quote again, from the same author, whose opinions are based

not comment to more commercial but to oriminal acts as well. We quote again, from the same author, whose opinions are based apon the statutory law of England, and what says he concerning "conspiracy?" This :--"The term used for an unlawful confeder-acy to prejudice a third person. Formerly, and in its strict legal sense, it was used for an agreement of two or more faisely to prosecute another for felony, which is a crime not fre-quent now. There must be two at least to form a conspiracy, combinations or confeder-acies which are entered into for the purpose of wronging third persons, are of various na-tures, and consequently these offences bear different shades of guilt; but ordinarily speaking, all conspiracies, combinations, and confederacies are m schemeonors punishable by fine and imprisonment." these colonies living "a greater life of their own" independent of the Empire 1 Once more we quote : what was the action of Messrs. Mowat and some of his colleagues, but a vile conspiracy to destroy Mr. Banting? Mr. Mowat, the Christian politician, from his place in the Legislature said he had been consulted, step by step, and that Dowling, McKim, and others reported terminety as to what

A HISTORIC PARALLEL

From the Dundas Standard.

Hume Blake be enquired into, and that if the sharge so preferred be proven to be true, the off the rolls of the High Court of Justice." An affidavit is also filed swearing that the petitioner believes his statement to be true. Mr. MacDONELL stated that he acted on the advice of counsel, and in moving is this way, followed what he believed to be the Eng-lish practice in such cases. He said he had way followed what he believed to be the Eng-lish practice in such cases. He said he had had received an official seknowledgment of he diverse of coursel, and in moving is this bechars in Convocation in May next. The learned CHANCELLOK expressed an opinion that this motion had better stand nutil after the investigation before the Law society, when it could be renewed, if the gets warranted it.

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Cleary will arrive in Kingston about the middle of May.

An English woman of wealth is erecting a house of worship for the few Buddhist Paris.

A universal conference of Young Men's Christian Associations is to be held at Berlin in August.

The closing exercises of the Victoria Col-lege session of 1883-84 will take place on May 4th. 6th, and 7th.

The Transfer Committee of the western section of the Canada Methodist Church will meet in Toronto on May 5th.

On Tuesday, the 29th inst., the Augmentation Fund Committee of the Presbyte Church in Canada will meet at Kingston. The consecration of Dr. Ridding as bishop of the new diocese of Southwell will take place in Lincoln cathedrai on the 1st of May. The appointment of Rev. Canon Carmichael to the deanery of Montreal, in the place of Bishop Baldwin, has been confirmed by the bishop.

The oldest peer of Great Britain, the Earl of Buckinghamshire, who recently attained his ninetieth year, is a minister of the Church of England.

The Bishop of Peterboro', Dr. McGes, has so far recovered from his long and severe ill-ness that heis expected shortly to resume his diocesan duties.

The annual income of the Colonial and Con-tinental Society of the English Church has increased from £6,000 in 1851 to £40,000 at the present time.

The Presbytery of Lehigh has elected Rev. W. R. Templeton, coloured, moderator. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the State. Rev. Dr. Cochran has received three dona-

The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church convened on Tuesday in New York to elect a number of missionary

bishops to fill vacancies. The *Churchman* thinks a genuine bric-s-brac craze [in the Lord's honour is threatened, and instances a \$50,000 ceiling in a church devoid of even a hint at sacred things.

Mr. Joseph Pool, of Leicetter, England, has left Mr. Spurgeon a large fortune. When his congregation gave him about \$50. 000 he put it all in his benevolent work. The third General Council of the Reformed

Churches throughout the world will meet in Belfast, Ireland, on the 24th of June next, and continue its sessions about ten days.

The Bishop of Algoma has punchased a email steamer on the Clyde for his mission work, which he describes as a perfect beauty, She will be brought out on one of the Allan line in May.

A chair has been endowed for the Montreal Presbyterian College, to be called the Edward Mackay chair. The late Edward Mackay left to the college a bequest of \$10,000, Messrs, Hugh, Robert, and James Mackay have added \$40,000, thus making the \$50,000 preserve to added \$40,000.

The Rev. C. Gray, the vicar of Helmsley, in Yorkshire, England, recently substituted a sermon composed and delivered in the same parish 750 years before by St. Aldred, Abbot

NOTES OF A ladies' bicycle club

The barbers of Bellevi

ston this summer.

A San Francisco despa defrom Sydney that a s Trickett and Beach a £1,000, has been arrang Edwin Bibby at 155 p eged German champio chmikt twice in thre Græco-Roman minutes, Græco-Roman hall, New York, Thurso A Buffalo telegram say tournament at Tonawand of the Grand Army of th by J. Baker, of Tonawa six pounds of beans in for The London, Ont., ba tating the idea of having among themselves "Londons" and the " organized, and a third lantics," is being formed James Quirk, Gus Ca dale, H. M. Johnson, G Kettleman, F. W. Stone Fred. Rogers, F. J. A Nulty, Fred. Harmon, a entered for the 100 yards pionship " race at Pittsh George W. Lee, who a to San Francisco, has re and with him Henry Pet rowing course will be for sculler of California 15, when there will be Hosmer, Ross, Plaiste compete.

John Wright wants Toronto from one to t \$100 a side; first come, is room for some good di city. It is certain that two-mile run between draw a much larger print race can do.

Mike Cleary weighed on Friday night, when C out. The men had ju and no damage had been blows had been exchange a feint with his left right hand in, catchin point of the chin. The 21 secs., not 30 seco but becomes the shor

their programme for Ma It comprises a one-mile three-mile dash; a tw championship of Long mile dash open to th Club ; a five-mile dash ; o those who have nev mile junior race, and a ious to the races

take place. Before leaving San I Wm. Muldoon gave an ling matches in Californi years. None of the m first one with Donald all being under an "a result. Muldoon says t en exhibitions on the o \$40,000, of which h The San Francisco Ner - " Verily our atmosph shams-Muldoon and Anderson, Kittleman an lirty planet hold any r The London Saturday on the late Ross-Bubea

in point of mere physi lost ground, as compare world." The colonists better bred and better atmosphere, and are fr "material and moral di But it is also suppose men are becoming no actually worse than t is explained by the h

now very common and the week to the preju A great sensation h anglers in the south of quence of the Duke of

MR. HIGGINS'S LETTER.

Sentence from it which justifies the de's scriptive estate of the Globe. We do not imagine the organ will accept the chalt of the general advantage of Canada'; they were intended to be purely provincial and local affairs; 'but if the Dominion Government présumes to protect human life and prop-acty in crowded centres and rural crossings, then the Dominion Government must pay back all the ruomey the railways oct to be described in that way by an organ which now trades on his friendation, as formerly it traded on its bitter hostility to his race, his religion, he gredecessors and their office. We will turst to the intelligence of the average reader to measure the "vileness" of our "abuse," and to test at the same imports of the language of Mr. BLARE. "The subsidies are dangerous; they are "fikely to lead to corruption; they are "fikely to lead to corruption; they are "they to read to corruption; they are "they to read to corruption; they are "fikely to lead to corruption; they are "they to read to corruption; they are "they to read to corruption; they are "they to read to corruption; they are "they to lead to corruption; they are "they to read to corruption; they are subversive of the constitution; but "they they are subscription; they are "they to read to corruption; they are subversive of the constitution; but "there is going to be any subsidies you they they are subversive of the constitution; but "they they they are subversive of the constitution; but "they they are subversive of the constitution; but "they they they are subversive of the constitution; but "they are is provincion to they are subversive of the constitution; but they are 'called" Oatholics.

White, kerville,

friends. He has no really sincere support in the press. There is an obvious combination of PECKSNIFF and MICAWBEE with a faint touch of TURVEYDEOF, making itself, felt in all his movements. literary taste is so bad that he does not see the infelicity of sentences so long that no one can follow them. And it is very clear that he goes down to Ottawa with a bag full of written speeches, which, as Mr. WORTH said, he delivers to the House in violation of rules. "Bystander" is correct enough in the remark that Mr. BLAKE's oratory "exceeds in detail and lacks "breadth." That also is, perhaps, the fault of the kaleidoscope, an instrument which no captain of a ship would feel safe in taking for a chronometer.

THE GLOBE'S "MR. B."

-In the once famous book of Milton and Cheadle on the North-West there figures a "Mr. B." who is devoted to ridicule and scorn as an impracticable dreamer in the midst of practical work, and an object of derision to men in a situation of proximate danger. In the Globe of yesterday there figures, in the editorial pages, a "Mr. B." who is intended no doubt to be Hon. EDWARD BLAKE, the leader of the Opposition. If familiarity is ever likely to breed contempt, in the victim of it, the Globe will have a bad quarter of an hour of it at the mouth and eyes of Hon. EDWARD BLAKE, leader of the Opposition, when he finds himself described simply as "Mr. B." He may be thankful perhaps that the organ stopped short of "NED." or even, horribile dicts. "NEDY." We do not of course know what volcanic disturban may have caused an eruption of fat joc larity among "Mr. E." and his friend but it strikes us that this treatment of Hon. EDWARD BLAKE, leader of the Op position, as if he were a twin brother of "JOEY RAGSTOCK" is likely to cause a coldness of feeling hetween the parties. "Mr. B !" Oh Jerusalem !

-----Of course after a man's name has been mashed in that way, no other. attri-bute is safe from profane, and probably dirty, handa. His political record is made

examination of his conduct in Muskoka, Mr. HIGGINS addressed a letter to the Globs the next day, in which he stated that the Archbishop had not written him any letter to be used in the elections. either in Muskoka or North Ontario or East Simcoe. He said that the letter referred to was one bearing date September, 1882, and relating to the "Marmion con-"troversy," and was a private communi-cation. A correspondent in another column re-

ion of spoils.

so malignantly misrepresented to them, about abandoning the Reform party in disgust at its manifest corruption; the Archbishop is alarmed at this, as he points Archovahop is alarmed at this, as he points out that some "are doing so;" and then he makes the attempt to keep them at home or to compel them to vote for Mr. DRORY in East Simcoe. 4th, If his Grace did not want his letter, word in Muchen the used in Muskoka then Mr. HIGGINS was acting dishonestly as well as drunkenly on

A correspondent in another column re-opens the controversy; challenges the ac-curacy of Mr. HIGGINS' statement; and gives what we are assured is a correct copy of a letter from Archbishop LENCH, dated Dec. 9th, 1882, just before the February elections, and used in the East Simcoe elections. Our correspondent challenges Mr. HIGGINS' veracity in a manner so signal that it cannot be allowed to go by without notice.

Catholics."

acting dishonestly as well as drunkenly on the occasion. But the fact is that the letter was probably intended for a general campaign "password," more secret, more dishonest, more dangerous, and more de-plorable than any of the "signs" and "passwords" which the Archbishop so warmly denounces in the Orange Society or any other of the orders which are denounced even by Mr. BLAKE. The Archbishop ientered with Mr. Hiegens into a secret association to denrize electors signal that it cannot be allowed to go by without notice. The letter itself is a very singular speci-men tof archiepiscopal wisdom and dignity. It exhibits the Archbishop in the light of a partisan. It makes the astounding statement, the indiculous statement. that if Orangemen were allowed to transfer land with less trouble (for that is the gist of the Orange demand) the Catabaira round have with less trouble (for that is the gist of the Orange demand) the Catholics would have "to quit the country." The Archbishop did not believe this when he wrote it. Mr. HIGGINS did not believe it when he read it. No Catholic in Outaric believes a word of it. Need, we characterize the statement with greater plainness? The letter is a direct appeal to Catholics through Mn. HIGGINS to vote for Mr. DRUEY. If they do not vote for Mr. DRUEY, says his Grace, they can stop at home ! And then, with unconscious tar-casm, he adds what we cannot help calling a bit of oleaginous political immorality by into a secret association to deprive electors of the freedom of the franchise. Mr. MOWAT completed it by disfranchising them in batches by withholding the polla

letter. They are very odd specimens of archiepiscopal veracity. 1. "If it (the Government) go then we shall have Orange ramfant, and we may as well quit the country." Now, was that true? All that the Orangemen want is, to have a legal status to be able to transfer their property without endless legal risk and expense. To give a bit of oleaginous political immorality by saying that he would "be ashamed of "Oatholics changing politics for mean pur-"poses" Why, the very thinghe was advis-ing was indescribably mean, but he does not endless legal risk and expense. To give them this would be to quiet them, not to make them "rampant." The Archbishop is the best friend the Orangemen have, in one sense; he keeps them together and gives them a grievance by his ridiculous denunciations. Would the Catholics or the Archbishop have to "quit the coun-"try" in such a case ? No one believes it. Even the Globe hints that the Archbishop "over-estimates the practical results which "which would follow from (Orange) income seem to have suspected it ! He denounce in effect the only class of meneof whom hi the lattr, the educated, cultivated, consis-tent, respectable, and respected body of Catholic Conservatives, as " so called He puts this letter into the hands o which would follow from (Orange) incor-My dear Mr. HIGGINS" as the agent of

poration. and. "The first act of the new Governan archbishop and the spokesman of a Church which claims with some justice to

"I'M deer Mr. Hiddins" as the agent of the spottage o

He also says :

not deny that the copy produced is a cor-rect one. The circumstances under which it was obtained are simply that the Arch-bishop's chamberlain, or vicar, or legate, or messenger, call him what you will, got very drunk, talked too much, and lost his carelessly-handled document. 3rd. The letter reveals the fact that many Catholics were, in spite of the "I repeat the statement that the leti written me by his Grace was in Septemb I got no letter dated 9th There was no such letter. 1882. 882 of September was the only one. Your pre-tended letter of 9th December must therefore be a fabrication from beginning to end. I repeat this with all the emphasis of which I many Catholics were, in spite of the "Marmion controyersy," which had been am capable.

Is it not a very singular thing that neither the Archbishep nor the *Globe* has so far denied that the letter which we published was genuine? It would cause published was genuine? It would cause us much pain, and of course much confu-sion; if we had been induced to publish a forged letter. But we have not done so. The letter we have published is a genuine document. Mr. Hiscans is stating an un-truth when he says he had no such letter, and we repeat that it is very singular that his Grace has not denied the genuineness his Grace has not denied the genuineness of the document, or has not authorized the Grit organ to do so. It was a very simple matter. Two lines of type would have knocked the bottom out of our whole case. Mr. Higgins also says he was robbed, in Muskoka, while he was sick in bed. Is it not very strange that he did not proceed against the robbers? An act so cruel deserved to be punished. Perhaps Mr. Higgins was too sick to know whether he was robbed or not. Perhaps he was too was robbed or not. Perhaps he was too dreadfully ill to know what he said or what he did on the occasion. We assure him we know nothing of the affair; never knew he had a letter; never any the letter; and did not know of its contents till they were communicated to us by the correspondent. When the correspondent

till they were communicated to us by the correspondent. When the correspondent sent us the letter, our duty was very clear. It was, to publish it; to point out the difference between the date and con-tents of the document and the evidence given by Mr. HuGHNS; and to show the in-accurate, muleading, and uncharitable con-tents of the letter. Mr. HuGHNS says that Dr SLAVEN agreed with us, "in abuse of the arch-" bishop." Neither THE MAIL nor Dr. SLAVEN " abused" the Archbishop. Crit-icism is not " abuse ;" condemnation is not " abuse; " even severe condemnation is not " abuse; " and we never used any purely " abusive" Huguage, nor we are sare did Dr. SLAVEN But Dr. SLAVEN agreed with us, ag did all the other Gatholic condidates, and all the Catholic Conservative voters, and every educatedo Oatholic in Ontario, in condemning his Grace's political use of a purely literary event, and in resenting his some what reck-

Grace's political use of a purely literary event, and in resenting his somewhat reck-less utterances. We have not noticed that the Grit organ has accepted our challenge to re-open the discussion. Mr. HIGGINS says that the letter we have, published was "manufactured in "Tuz Mail office." The audacity of such a charge defeats' itself. If we had' tried such a trick initiant exposure would have been the resul. His Grace would have instantly denied the authenticity of our fabrication. But he has not not have instantly denied the authenticity of our fabrication. Bit he has not yet denied the authenticity of the one we published. The insahe character of the nersonal abuse, and the charges of forgery, &c. directed against THE MAIL, show that the parties in question are very much out of temper. Now it is vulgar to get in a rage. It is unchristian to swear and foam at the mouth as Mr. Higgins does; but Mr. Higgins is, perhaps, only an imper-tect Christian. The fulsome adulation which the Globe and Mr. Higgins and all the Grit agents

thought, are the agents which propagate whatever of old England it is possible or de-simple to propagate over the young Englishsirable to propagate over the young English-speaking nations. The governorships do not propagate English sentiment: they propagate only aristocratic sentiment, and that only in the circle immediately around them, the mass of the people remaining entirely unaffected and democratic to the core."

"Language, literature, intercourse, history, ansmitted habits, institutious and forms of

CANADA'S FUTURE.

THE phrase "Greater Britain" wa

he is right in thinking that it is too reck-

lessly used and too often. The immediate occasion of his protest is the publication of Mr. SEELEY'S "Expansion of England,"

The United States have our language, our literature, and our history.; they have a very close intercourse constantly in-creasing; but they are not English, and over them England has no hold-except upon that particular portion of them which is ridiculous at home and uneasy abroad. A good deal more is required to make up A good deal more is required to make up English sentiment and give a country to England by loyal adherence to English traditions. Our Governorships form strong links in the chain that Binds us to Eng-land. They could get along without the Queen, perhaps, in England; and we could get along without a Governor-General; but they will not do with-out the Queen in England till they have lost their grasp of English traditions; and we shall hold to our Governors-General till our grasp is loosened on the traditions which have kept us an English State. When the Queen goes, her representative will go too no doubt, but with them will go much that many generations of Englishor much that many generations of English-men and Canadians have died beheving in. We entertain the belief that Canada will not, in the life of any man now living, alter the conditions of her national exist-ence. If she does so, the alteration will ence. If she does so, the alteration will be violent: and no mation ever changed suddenly the course of its development without serious social injury. We do not affect greatly the words "United Empire" or "Imperial Federation." We believe strongly in the development of nations under Providential guidance; and the best future for Canada is a future of gradual growth, on the lines now laid down, and under the conditions that, at the present moment, give us all the freedom we need, and gives Great Britain all the authority site cares to exercise.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is asserted by Barnum that the white elephant of his rival showman Forepaugh in not the genuine article, but has been skil-fully calsonined. Forepaugh is indignant and offers to submit his animal to experts. This is very fair, and amongst the experts we desire to nominate our own Mr. Oliver Mowat, who, on the question of white-washing, can give valuable evidence.

ing a corner in the cemetery for the inte Some time ago we published an Associated f such as die without money and without Press despatch from Harbour Grace, New-foundland, referring to the troubles them riends ? existing between the Protestants and Roman SAMUEL HUME BLAKE. Motion to Strike Him Off the Roll of So licitors - Unprofessional Charge. A motion of a grave nature was mad the other afternoon at Osgoode hall before Chancellor Boyd, Mr. J. A. Macdonell moved on petition for an order calling upon Mr. S. H. Blake, Q.C., to show cause why he should not be struck off the roll of solicitors

existing between the Protestants and Roman Catholics of that district, in which efforts were made by the person sending the despatch to throw all blame on the Orangemen. That wews appeared in the usual way, and subse-quently similar despatches were received, which were, however, suppressed, as they contained statements grossly libellous on the law-abidung Orangemen of Newfoundland. The despatch alluded to contained no com-ments by The MAIL, but was a false state-ment of the affair by a prejudiced news gatherer at Halifax, whence the despatch was telegraphed to the press.

The precedence given at Prince Leopold's neral to Lord Lorne, after Prince Francis of Mr. HIGGINS is, perhaps, only an imper-fect Christian. The fulsome adulation which the Globe and Mr. HIGGINS and all the Grit agents and press are just now pouring out on the

by step, and that Dowing, McKim, and others, reported regularly as to what was going on. Messrs. Fraser and Pardee urged these worthies to secure Mr. Bunting's signa-ture—and all along the line an effort was made, which, had it been successful, would have ruined him for ever. The disgraceful plot partially succeeded—and it is for the future to vindicate the law in such a manner that consuming Minister and characterized of Revault, for one of his own of hevalt, for one of his own mating, and prefaced it with a few remarks on the history of the time when it was first spoken. The congregation was pleased. St. Aldred was a tutor of King David of Scotland, and became a monk in consequence of witnessing the "abominable depravity" of the Scottish court. that conspiring Ministers and characterless members of the Provincial Legislature may The Waldensian Church in Italy has made learn a isson that will at least prove produc-tive of benefit to the public, by proving a warning to men "who prostitute their offices for the purpose of accomplishing the meanest possible designs.

The Waldensian Church in Italy has made considerable progress since 1848. It has now, scattered over the peninsula, 42 settled con-gregations, 35 mission stations and 165 regularly visited localities. There are 36 ordained ministers, 63 schoolmasters, and 16 colporteurs. The regular attendants are over six thousand; the occasional hearers, 37,000; the communicants, 6,000. There are 57 day schools, with about two thousand pupils, and 55 Sunday schools, with over two thousand scholars. It has a well appointed theological He Went Out and Hanged Himself," but scholars. It has a well appointed theologica

scholars. It has a well appointed theological school in Florence. The London *Presbyterian* says :--The com-mittee on the Church's relations to the West-minster Confession of Faith have resolved to recommend to the Synod an alteration in the questions put to ministers and elders at or-dination, which will bring them into line with those in use in some sister churches, and the preparation of a declaration explaining Considerable curiosity is felt as to the des-nation of the \$1,800 left in the hands of ination of the \$1,800 left in the hands of the Speaker of the Legislature by Me-srs. McKim and Balfour. The former's share of the plunder—\$1,000 has been attached by some of his Hamilton creditors, and should the courts decide in their favour the decision will confirm the contextion that the member for West Wellington's sale of himself was legally, as well as practically, completed. A great many lawyers are of opinion that the varnishee served on Mr. Sneaker by Mo. the preparation of a declaration explaining the sense in which the Church holds the con fession. The proposal for the preparation of a short statement of fundamental doctrines expressing the living as well as the historical creed of the Church, was deferred till the Synod gave further instructions, and deals A great many lawyers are of opinion that the garnishes served on Mr. Speaker by Mc-Kim's creditors will not hold good, and that the thousand dollars obtained by that legis-lator from his partner in corruption will therefore go begging for an owner. There is but one precedent for the case, and a cele-brated precedent for is. Judas was a willing tool up to a contain which will be the set of the case. with the proposals already adopted. Assistant Bishop Potter, of New York, in

an article in the March Church Review or brated precedent it is. Judas was a willing tool up to a certain point, when he was stricken by remorse. Then he returned to his corrupters with his bribe in his hands, but was repelled with that score which even the corruptionst always feels for his victim. Stung to the soul by the contempt of his partners in wickedness, the unhappy man cast the money upon the ground at the feet of the presiding priest-the Speaker, as it were-and went out and hanged himself. The leaders of the Jewian majority were buzzled to know what should be done with the thirty pieces. They refused to appropriate it to the public service, be-cause it was the price of treachery, and it was accordingly deveted to the purchase of a potters' field, which is kuown even unto this day as "the field of blood." When fear, or remorse, or something else "Ministerial Support," makes the suggestion that all bishops and clergy who have incomes that all bishops and clergy who have incomes rating over three thousand dollars a year shall contribute two and a half per cent. of their salaries towards a fund which shall be applied to and those whose salaries do not amount to a thousand dollars a year. The New York *Churchman*, commenting on this proposition, says it is "the right word in the right place and at the right time." It adds that "it is the best best of a proper *esprit de corps* that could be applied to the entire ministry," and that "it might pro-voke a better spirit among the laity when they see the clergy faithful in responding to the sufferings of their own order."

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

day as "the field of blood." When fear, or remores, or something else smote the knees of Balforr and McKim, they cast their ill-gotten shekels into the palm of the presiding officer, who knows not what he shall do with them. Now, in every large city like Toronto there are frequent pauper burials, conducted cheaply and with scant courtesy, at the corporation's expense. Why could not Balfour and McKim's pieces of silver be devoted to purchasing and improv-ing a corner in the cemetery for the interment Arrogant Attitude Towards Invadors. The Madrid press, and especially the mili-tary and naval journals, excite public opinion and push on their Government to assume a more arrogant attitude in Morecco. They plead for the assertion of the right of Spain to let her French neightours in Oran and her Morosco is an event that will only be de-layed until the military and naval resources of Morocco is an event that will only be de-layed until the military and naval resources of Spain can receive, from her restored more of the Straits of Gibralar. Until that national aspiration can be realized, Spaniards effect as much jealously of the influence of BRITISH DIPLOMACY AT TANGIERS. Arrogant Attitude Towards Invaders.

effect as much jealously of the influence of HRITISH DIPLOMACY AT TANGINES, and of the fact that two-thirds of the trade of Morocco is in British hands, as of the en-croschments of France on the eastern and southern frontiers of Morocco. Spanish statesmen, indeed, are little sware that if the battle of Tel-el-Kebir had not cooled down Mohammedan fanaticusm, rapidly growing in Morocco and on the frontiers of Algeria, in in the summer of 1882, 'a rising was'on the point of breaking out that would 'infallibly have brought about a French expedition into Morocco, and a lasting occupation of Testan and Figuig by the Brunch forost. The steady remonstrances of Sir John Drummond-Hay, at Tanguers, in '1882, greatly contributed to induce the Sultan to impress upon '' aneiths and cadis'' all over his dominions the inex-pediency of a collision with France and Spain, should not be struck off the roll of solicitors for unprofess onal conduct. The petition on which the motion was based reads as follows : -- "The petition of John Alexander Mac-donell, one of the solicitors of the High Court of Justice, sheweth as follows :-- That he has reason to believe, and doth verily be-lieve, that Samuel Hume Blake, some time styled the Hon. Samuel Hume Blake, a solici-tor of this court, has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a solicitor of this aourt, who is by statute a gentleman. He makes this charge conscientiously, believing it to be true, and he prays that the conduct of the said Samuel nfidels in Mooriel

to the Court of Ses prevent the inhabitants in the Tweed for trout, have enjoyed from tim tain places near the to unusual interest, becau if the duke is successi deprive the inhabita similar proceedings wi

having intimated th

by other rapacious pro With regard to his Charles Mitchell, Billy now weigh 148 pour heavy suit of winter clo off a pound of meat if I I doubt if I will weigh when I toe the scrate inches taller and twenty than I am ; and yet, for you that I think he won with me. The match with me. The match y scientific points,' but y means. If he gets a good me out for his reputat a show at him I will no divide the gate money will make us do our w

Prof. Richards, of Ya in favour of college athl paper on the subject he and their remedies." levoted to sport is, he never more than two h going and coming, and take the greatest amou athletic sports do not dente the stady or the dents from study as the Banish athletics and y ance at the theatres a the temptations are gr ments less healthy the and river. Of the evils and injuries in competi Prof. Richards says : mind at this point the who are not athletes do nunity from accid that a slight injury, to ganic weakness, might culty. Such an issue the requirement that e

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DISCOVERER, "Parkd Crown reserve all mine tents of lands? or does carry with it the right u Patents of Crown lands veyance of the gold and the same are expressly Regulations affecting Dominion have recent Dominion Government. on application to the X J. C., Ayton.-Qu.-" house for a year and co the year has expired tenancy?" Ans.-He be

he same terms as are

lease, D. F. L. Gananoque Act prohibit any person liquors in his own house ling in the Act prohibiti or keeping, wines or o house not for the purpo culty will be for any pe Le. L. C., Port Perry. marriage which took pi five years, how shall commission to England the parties who perform mony, and the records. Mony, and the reco D. E., Elma.-Qu., take gravel from is owner, for the pu j for it T Ans.-The? or land at a price i See Municipal Act. A. L. Cakwood.-hired by the year set hired by the year en days ?" Ans.-Yes.

B. S., St. Cathan

Jume Blake be enquired into, and that if the harge so preferred be proven to be true, the ame of the Samuel Hume Blake be struck of the rolls of the High Court of Justice." In affidavit is also filed swearing 'that the etitioner believes his statement to be true. Mr. MACDONELL stated that he noted on he adjust of concept, and in moving in this advice of counsel, and in moving in this , followed what he believed to be the Eng-practice in such cases. He said he had iten to the Treasurer of the Law Society ting an investigation of the charges, and d received an official acknowledgment of communication. Mr. Esten, the Secretary the Law Society, had informed him that the matter was to be brought up before the enchers in Convocation in May next. The learned CHANCKLLON expressed an pinion that this motion had better stand ntil after the investigation before the Law iety, when it could be renewed, if the warranted it.

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Cleary will arrive in Kingston bout the middle of May.

An English woman of wealth is creeting a nouse of worship for the few Buddhists in

A universal conference of Young Men's Dhristian Associations is to be held at Berlin

a August. The closing exercises of the Victoria Col-ege session of 1883-84 will take place on May

1. 6th, and 7th. The Transfer Committee of the western section of the Canada Methodist Church will

ection of the Canada Methods. neet in Toronto on May 5th. On Tuesday, the 29th inst., the Augmenta-

ion Fund Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will meet at Kingston.

The consecration of Dr. Ridding as bishop of the new diocess of Sonthwell will take blace in Lincoln esthedrel on the 1st of May. The appointment of Rev. Canon Carmichael o the deanery of Montreal, in the place of Bishop Baldwin, has been confirmed by the

The oldest peer of Great Britain, the Earl Buckinghamshire, who recently attained a ninetieth year, is a minister of the Church England.

The Bishop of Peterboro', Dr. McGee, has o far recovered from his long and severe ill-tess that he is expected shortly to resume his cesan duties.

The annual income of the Colonial and Connental Society of the English Church has reased from £6,000 in 1851 to £40,000 at present time.

The Presbytery of Lehigh has elected Rev. V. R. Templeton, coloured, moderator, in his is the first instance of the kind in the tory of the State.

Rev. Dr. Cochran has received three donaions of books in response to his appeal for rorks for the library of the college which he establish in Japan.

The House of Bishops of the Protestant piscopal Church convened on Tuesday in lew York to elect a number of missionary hops to fill vacancies.

The Churchman thinks a genuine bric-arac craze in the Lord's honour is threatened, nd instances a \$50,000 ceiling in a church oid of even a hint at sacred things,

Mr. Joseph Pool, of Leicetter, England, as left Mr. Spurgeon a large fortune. Vnen his congregation gave him about \$50,-10 he put it all in his benevolent work.

The third General Council of the Reformed hurches throughout the world will meet in elfast, Ireland, on the 24th of June next, continue its sessions about ten days.

The Bishop of Algoma has punchased a mail steamer on the Clyde for his mission ork, which he describes as a perfect beauty. will be brought out on one of the Allan ne in May.

A chair has been andowed for the Montroe A chair has been oncoved for the moustes, esbyterian College, to be called the Edward ackay chain. The late Edward Mackay it to the college a bequest of \$10,000, essrs. Hugh, Robert, and James. Mackay ave added \$40,000, thus making the \$50,000 moust the near the new chair. ssary to endow the new chair.

The Rev. C. Gray, the vicar of Helmsley, Yorkshire, England, recently substituted sermon composed and delivered in the same vanit, for one of his own making, and sfaced it with a few remarks on the history the time when it was first spoken. The regation was pleased. St. Aldred was a r of King David of Scotland, and became onk in consequence of witnessing the cominable depravity" of the Scottish

NOTES OF SPORT. A ladies' bicycle club may be organized Kingston this summer. The barbers of Belleville, Ont., are to a two-mile race on the 26th of May.

A San Francisco despatch says it is report-ed from Sydney that a sculling match with Trickett and Beach against Hanlan, for £1,000, has been arranged. • Edwin Bibby at 155 pounds threw the al-

leged German champion wrestler August Schmikt twice in three times in eleven minutes, Græco-Roman style, in Ularendon hall, Nor York, Thursday night. A Buffalo telegram says :- The bean-eating tournament at Tonawanda, under the anspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, was won by J. Baker, of Tonawanda, who devoured six pounds of beans in forty minutes.

The London, Ont., basebau cubs are agitating the idea of having a trophy to compete for among themselves. Two clubs, the "Londons" and the "Alerts," have already organized, and a third one, called the "At-lantics," is being formed.

lantics," is being formed. James Quirk, Gus Carrnthers, E. S. Tis-dale, H. M. Johnson, G. H. Smith, M. K. Kettleman, F. W. Stone, John T. Crossley, Fred. Rogers, F. J. McQuiggon, Ned Mo-Nulty, Fred. Harmon, and others are already entered for the 100 yards professional "cham-pionship " race at Pittsburg, July 4.

George W. Lee, who accompanied Hanlan to San Francisco, has returned to New York, and with him Henry Peterson, the champion sculler of California. The new Oak Foint rowing course will be formally opened on May 15, when there will be a race in which Lee, Hosmer, Ross, Plaisted, and Peterson will

Interface on the related property can be remove it is compete.
John Wright wants to run any man in Toronto from one to three miles for \$50 or \$100 a side; first come, first sorved. There is come for some good distance running in the competence of the lease 1° Ann.-Not if it is a fixture.
Rearent. Ontario.-Qu.-"I have had a life for the run between two good men would the conditions of your policy.
Mike Cleary weighed 165 and Sheriff 174 on Friday night, when Cleary knocked Sheriff 174 on friday night, when Cleary knocked Sheriff 174 on damage had been cone, although a few and the some the sasets of the company, and no damage had been done, although a few blows had been exchanged, when Cleary made a feint with his left and then swung his point of the ohin. The fight lasted 1 min. 21 sees. not 30 seconds only, as telegraphed, but becomes the shortset glove fight on record.
The Forest City Bicycle Club have saranged their programme for May 24th in London. It omprires a one-mile race, heats, 2 in 3; 1
D. Adelphontown.-Qu.-" Has a man who

le over six years ago, are now barred by th ments on account, which have not been applie by the parties the law will apply such payment to the earlier items of the account. 2. Qu-"Can a landlord seize for rent those goods on the premises covered by a chattel morigage f Ans.-Yes. G. R., Nottawa.-Qu.-"My neighbour claims to own the whole of the line fence, because it was originally built by him. Does he own it?" Ann.-Yee, unless you pay one-halt the cost of

Ama.-Y as, unless you pay one-halt the cost of construction.
W. B., Caledonia.-Qu.-" The Grand River Avigation Company were granted the land along the river for four rods from the water's edge. Can the Township Council prevent persons trem taking sand from this land, the Navigation Company does not object " Ama.-If the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council has acquired it. An an even of the township.
B. B. Maple Hill.-Qu.-" A sold land to B, the foreces of achool grounds " Ans.-The course of an agreement the contract in the beat of an agreement the contains the elements of an agreement the party who din due to an ot genored against the party who did not use not reason of the Statute of Frauds.
M. G. Harriston.-Qu.-" Where a man and micro can the widow claim dower on the death of the has reliving separate under a deed of separate reliving separate ander a London, Ont, 3. Yes. 4. The Grand The m is supposed to include only the ivision and Terosto and London, Ont. 3. Yes. 4. The Grand Trunk sys-tem is supposed to include only the Midland division and Toronto and Ottawa, of those you mention. 6. Grand Trunk. Georgian Bay, and Lake Eriz. 6. Burlington Bay candi, Murray canal. between Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario, and some unnor affairs. 7. Get s map. 8. Jun. Li. 9. Did not take a degree at any college, He received the honorary tike of D. C. L. from Ox-ford University in 1855; of LLD, from Queen's College. Kingston, and of D. C. L. also from Trinity College. Toronto. Good-bye.

BIRTHS.

WHITE-At 59 McGill street, on the 15th inst. LUMERRS-At No. 35 Metcalf street, on Satur day, the 19th April, the wife of John Lumbers, of a daughter.

STORM-At No. 19 St. Vincent street, on Wednesday, the 2nd inst., the wife of W. G. Storm.

LAWRENCE-On the 17th inst., at 102 Avenu road, the wife of John W. Lawrence, of a son. leased her right to dower.
J. L. Caledon. -Qu. -" Can a tenant for life out timpler? Ans. -He can only out such timpler as is required for his own use, unless his lease provides that the tenancy is without impactment of wasts.
A. S., Tu carors.-Qu.-" Within what time must a writ of carias be executed? Ans.-A writ of carias is in force for two-months from the day of its date, and no longer.
A. B., Toronto.-Qu.-" If a tenant crects a fence on the remove if its date. "Note that the remove if its the constant on the lease of the longer of the lease of the longer.
Brance, Ontario. On -" I have had a life. RIDOUT-On Friday morning. April 18th, at 197 College street, the wife of W. L. Bidout, Esq., of a son.

SIMS-At No. 1 Walker avenue, on Sunday, March 30th, the wife of Samuel Wm. Sims, of a BRADLEY-On the 22nd inst., at 253 Border street, the wife of F. J. Bradley, of a son.

MURRAY-On the 6th of April, at 231 Spadin venue, the wife of James Marray, of a daugh

HEREMENSON-BLAINS-ON Wednesday, the 16th inst., at the residence of the bridge istner, by the Rev. Canon Hincks, Andrew Henderson, M.D., Caigary, N.W.T., isteof Montreal General Hospitai, to Edith, second daughter of Hiohard Blain, Esq., Gait, Qnt. ARNSTRONG-BROALEY-On the morning of the 2nd insta at 56, James Cathedral, Toronto, by the Rev. Canon Dumouli, James, Only son of the late Thomas Armstrong, of Fermanagh, to Maw, only daughter of James Bromiley, of Len-cashire, England, both of Toronto. Woodcock.MayBEE-On Monday, the 14th inst., by the Rev. Arthur Baldwin, Mr. Andrew Woodcock, of Ottawa, to Emily Grace Maybee, of Toronto. BROWNING-HODGSON-On the 17th inst., at

The new had just ford, each output in the state is and into a ward of the state is provided in the state is and into a ward of the state is provided in the state is a state is a state is provided in the state is a state is



The proprietors of the Ladies Journal an-nonnees that this competition is to be short, tharp, and decisive. So if you think of com-peting send in your answers now. THE BIBLE QUESTIONS.

Int. BIBLE QUESTIONS. 1st. Where are some musical instruments first mentioned in the Bible? 2nd. What two verses in the New Testa-ment have only two works each 1. 3rd. What King in presence of his contriers out up with s peaknife and burned the mann-script copy of part of the word of the Lord? Prizes in last competition were pretty widely scattered over Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, North-West Territories, and even so far West as

Over five hundred valuable rewards are offer-ed this time, aggregating a very large amount of money. The conditions are, as before, that every competitor must send with their answers to the Bible questions the sum of fifty cents, for which the Ledies Journal, a twenty

MARRIAGES.

answers to the Bible questions the sum of fifty cents, for which the Leadies' Journal, a twenty page monthly magazina; will be sent for one year to any desired address. The first person sending correct answers to the Bible questions will get No. I reward, the second correct answers takes No. 2, and so on until all the rewards are distributed. Of course averyone gets the Ladies' Journal' for a year, whether their answers are correct or not; but if cor-rect, and the answers strive in time, they will get some one of these costly rewards. Bear in mind that the regular yearly subscription to the Ladies' Journal is half-dollar; so you pay nothing extra for the privilege of compet-ing for these costly rewards, and you get full and big value for your investment even if you do not obtain a reward, as the Ladies' Journal consists of twenty large pages, illustrated with

do not cotain a reward, as the Ladies' Journal consists of twenty large pages, illustrated with all the latest fashions, short and serial stories, two large full pages of newest music, house-hold hints, readable paragraphs on all sorts of matters particularly interesting to ladies, and in fact enterthining to any one. These are music page appears



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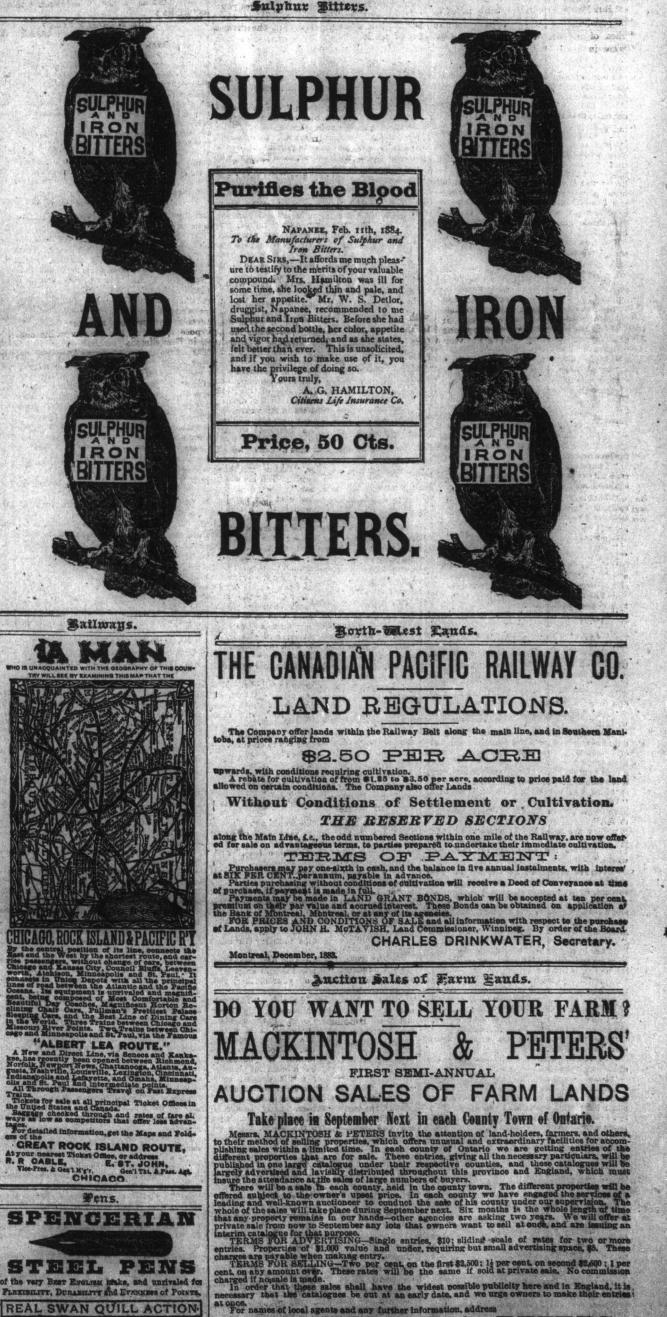
APRIL 24, 1884

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Sings its own praise

Janiel Fleatty TORONTO WEEKLY MAIL, CHRISTMAS PRESSURTS and the provide the provided and the minance, if not is represented, after you's ne particle of the second s

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THE WEEKLY MAIL; TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

he Waldensian Church in Italy has made rable progress since 1848. It has now, ered over the peninsula, 42 settled con-ations, 35 mission stations and 165 arly visited localities. There are 36 ined ministers, 63 schoolmasters, and 16 The regular attendants are over housand ; the occasional hearers, 37,000 ; mmunicants, 6,000. There are 57 day ls, with about two thousand pupils, and anday schools, with over two thousand ars. It has a well appointed theological ol in Florence.

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SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

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BRITISH DIPLOMAGY AT TANGIERS. of the fact that two-thirds of the trade of nocco is in British hands, as of the en-ohments of France on the eastern and thern frontiers of Morocco. Spaniab esmen, indeed, are little aware that if the te of Tel-el-Kebir had not cooled down mammedan fanaticism, rapidly growing in rocco and on the frontiers of Algeria, in he summer of 1882, 'a rising was on the st of breaking out that would infallibly occo, and a lasting occupation of Tetsan Tiguig by the Brench forces. The steady onstrances of Sir John Drummond-Hay, Anguers, in 1882, greatly contributed to noce the Sultan to impress upon "meisths cadis" all over his dominions the iner-tency of a collision with France and Spain, mearest infidels in Moorish territory. BRITISH DIPLOMACY AT TANGIERS.

heavy suit of winter clothes on. I shan't train off a pound of meat if I can help it, and yet I doubt if I will weigh more than 130 pounds when I toe the scratch. Mitchell is four inches taller and twenty-five pounds heavier than I am ; and yet, for all that, I promise you that I think be won't have any easy time with me. The match will be for the 'most scientific points,' but you know what that means. If he gets a good chance he will knock me out for his reputation's sake, and if I get a show at him I will not spare him. We will divide the gate money equally, but our pride will make us do our veryelevel best." Prof. Richards, of Yale, has written much

Prof. Richards, of Yale, has written much

which is a statutory holiday, although not always observed—and the local civic holiday.
MORELL, Prince Edward Island, I. Where and how is indigo procured if mean the bite dyel? Is it all obtained off a tree or shrub. Some maintain the large hard lumpy indigo is mined or quarried out of the bowels of thefearth in the manner of coal. 2. Has there ever been any indications of indigo discovered in any past of North America? Ans.-1. Indigo is a, sproduct of numerous plants belonging to the order leguminose, and naive to the tropical regions of Asia, Africa, and America. The plants constrain the colouring principle in their leaves, from which it is brought out by different processes. There is no mineral indigo. 2. Indigo plants grow in many of the Southern States.
H., Brantford.-Did the Tocumseh Baseball Club, of London, Ont, ever belong to the United States? 2. When will Hanlan reach Australia? And Club of the League. They belonged in 1877 and Collowing years to the International Association. The International Association was organized Feb. 20th. In 1877, in Pittsburg, Pa., by professional clubs of the Bates and Canada. The Tecumsehs wore the last of Columbus. The Tecumsehs were at their best that year, bat year, on the Championship that year were the set of a states." In the following years to the International Association was organized Feb. 20th. In 1877, in Pittsburg, Pa., by professional clubs of the Bates and Canada. The Tecumsehs were at their best that year, beating the Maple Leafs of Guiph Afler phrase Colleb hard and Canada. The Tecumsehs were at their best that year, but did not "defeat the best clubs in the States." In the following year the Buffalo team came in and wore the association championship. 2. Hanlan is there now. Prof. Richards, of Yale, has written much in favour of college athletics. In his latest paper on the subject he writes of "their evils and their renedies," The amount of time devoted to sport is, he claims, not excessive. never more than two hours daily, including going and coming, and this for the men who take the greatest amount. He holds that athletic sports do not divert so many stu-dents from study as the theatre and billiards. Banish athletics and you increase the attend-ance at the theatres and the saloons, where the temptations are greater and the excite-

ance at the theatres and the saloons, where the temptations are greater and the excite-ments less healthy than those of the field and river. Of the evils of liabilities to strains and injuries in competitive college athletics Prof. Richards asys: It is well to bear in mind at this point the fact that even those who are not athletes do not, therefore, enjoy immunity from accidents. Still it is possible that a slight injury, to a person having or-ganic weakness, might result in a fatal diffi-culty. Such an issue might be avoided by the requirement that every candidate for trial should be examined by a competent physi-cian.

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LEGAL Discoverer, Parkdale. - Qu. - "Does the Crown reserve all minerals when granting pa-tents of landst or does the patent of the lands carry with it the right to the minerals " Ana.-Patents of Crown lands do not operate as a con-veyance of the gold and silver thereon. unless the same are expressly conveyed in such grant. Regulations affecting the mineral lands of the Dominion have zecently been adopted by the Dominion Government. These may be obtained on application to the Minister of the Interior. J. C. Ayton.-Qu.-"Where a tenant rents a house for a year and continues to occupy it after the year has expired what is the nature of his tenancy?" Ans.-He becomes a yearly tenanton the same terms as are mentioned in his expired lease.

In the series are manifolded in his expired.
B. Y. A. Gananoque, Qu., "Does the Stort fue to the heat of license commission to the purposes of sale; but the dita to the to to to the disc to to the purposes of sale; but the dita to the to to the discover to the discove

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

LEGAL.

to them all-when he can get them-and usually to two others. The six legal holidays are New Year's day, Good Friday, Queen's birthday. Dominion Day, Thanksciving day, and Christ-mas day. The extra two are Easter Monday-which is a statutory holiday, although not al-ways observed-and the local civic holiday. DEATHS. GRAT-At his revidence, No. 208 Berkeley street, Edwin Gray, second son of Joseph Gray, of this city, in the 40th year of his age. GILL-On the 19th inst., from an accident when riding. Carrie Gilmour, beloved wife of Robert Gill, daughter of the late John Gilmour, of Que-

Som, daughter of the size sould enhanced, of guession
 BECK-At the residence of Mr. F.F. Atkin, No.
 Henry street. Toronto, on the 21st instant, William James, third son of Mr. Wm. Beck, of Goderich, aged 33 years.
 GILBERT-At St. Thomas, on the 21st inst, Mrs. Gilbert. wife of M. A. Gilbert, manager Imperial Bank at Beechwood.
 CARSON-At 7.45 a.m., April 19th, 1884, Mrs. Ellinor Carson, mother of John and Jas Carson, aged 76 years.

SPRAGGE-On Sunday, the 20th April, at his residence. Portland street, the Honourable John Godfrey Spragge, Chief Justice of Ontario, in his 78th year.

78th year. CHISHOLM—In Own Sound, at the residence of John Chisholm, Poulet street, on the 20th Inst., Katle Chisholm, adopted daughter of John Chis-holm, in her 29th year. ATKINSON—On April 19th, at his late residence, Brockton, Joshus Atkinson, in the 62nd year of bis age.

his age.

Brockton, Joshua Atkinson, in the 6ind year of his age. GRAY -At 170 Wilton avenue, on the 18th inst., Joseph Ell, aged 6 months and 12 days, youngest son of Henry S. and Manne Gray. WILSON-At his residence, near Jarvis, on Sunday, April 18th, inst., of cancer of the sto-mach, John Wilson, born in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, for many years a settler in Canada, aged 68, years and 3 months. WILS-At 'his late residence, 181 Carlton street, on the 17th inst., George S. Wills.

SUPER, on the risk inst, George S. Wills. BERKINSHAW—On the 18th April, at his late residence, 26 Pembroke street, Toronto, Thomas Berkinshaw, in the 63rd year of his age. SOUTH—On the 18th inst, at Toronto, Oathe-rine South, aged 86 years, relict of the late Wm. South, Brantford, Ont.

FITZPATRICK-On the 16th inst., Peter Fitz-patrick, at the residence of his mother, 158 Queen street weat

WELLS.—At his late residence. 181 Carlton street, on the 17th inst., George S. Wells. BERREY—Willard Alexander, beloved child of Katis and G. H. Berrye. 523 Queen street west, Toronto. aged 8 months and 17 days.

CARTERS **FVER** PILLS



Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dis-siness, Nausea, Drowainess, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark-able success has been shown in corpus

SICK

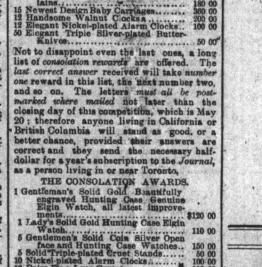


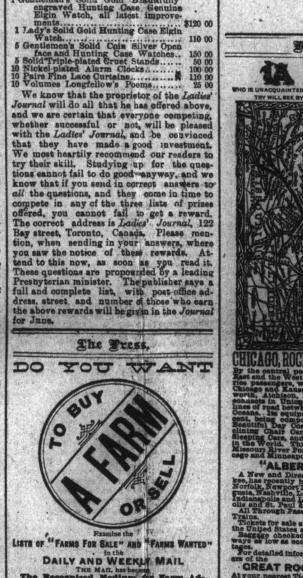
Acha they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu able in so many ways that they will not be willing able in so many ways that they will not be willing but after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills qure it while schers do not. Cartor's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grips or wryce, but by wheir gentile action picase all who se them. In vials 125 cents: five for §1. Sold y druggists everywhere, or set to

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.







Specific Articles.

DAIRY SUPPLIES JUST TO HAND A Shipment of Fine English Dary Salt, Eureka and Washington brands, in quarter sacks, lowest prices to the trade. Annatte Bitter Colouring, the Celebrated Walker Butter Forkers, etc.

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THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.)

Because, my darling, I loved and mar-

ried you. Gwendoline Marr is nothing to me; I have never cared but for one woman in my life. Now histen to me, Violet. I began life as I have told you, with this determination-not to lose my only chance of happiness, but wait until I found some one to love me for wait until I found some one to love me for myself. I found there was little notion of love in my own circle. My eldest sister, a calm, screne woman with a beautiful face, was going to marry the Earl of Lester; and, dur-ing all the time I heard my mother discuss that marriage, I never once heard the word 'love.' She talked of settlements, of diamonds, of dress, of anything and every-thing but love. I determined then that, whatever else might be missing at my mar-riage, love at least should be there. I can safely say, Violet, that my heart was never bouched even ever so faintly by any of the married, and I should like to adhere to them. I thought of writing to my mother and sisters, telling them of my marriage, and ask-ing them to Ryverswell to meet us. I thought, if you were willing, we would go quietly to Ryverswell, and remain there for some time. It will be a new world for you, and you will want some time to study it." He winced under the clear, scornful gase of his wife's prond eyes. safely say, violet, that my hear was hever touched even ever so faintly by any of the beautiful or graceful girls I met in society. I liked Gwendoline Marr-she was a great friend of my sister's-and my mother liked her. As for love, my heart and soul were sleeping when I met you. I had always been very much when i met you. I hav always been very much attached to my favourite art-painting. I must tell you also that having been so many years under my mother's influence and train-ing, I perhaps stood a little more in awe of her than most young men do of their mothers. I told her the one great desire of my heart, which was, before I entered on my life-long duties as heir to a large fortune and wrate to a spand one was no a sketchung tour estate, to spend one year on a sketching tour, to go where I liked without any ceremony, to to go where I liked without any ceremony, to stay wherever picturesque scenery attracted me, to have in fact, a complete and perfect holiday. My mother did not like the idea at all; she declared that she had a foreboding that it would result in no good; but my sister, the Countess of Lester, persuaded her to accede to my request. Was it fate that brought me to St. Byno's, to find that my wife was waiting for me there? I had no thought of at first deceiving you, as you chose to termit, Violet. True, I thought to myself that I would woo and win you as a poor man. Then you told me about your strange training, how your aunt had incul-cated in you a hatred of the aristocracy. I used to wonder when I heard those beautiful lips nutering such words. It was then I supused to wonder when I heard those beautiful lips uttering such words. It was then I sin-ned against you, if sin it can be called. Would to Heaven there were no worse! When I asked you one day if you would marry an aristocras, you answered, 'No.' you would rather die. Then what was I to do? I could not endure the thought. I knew your ideas were all honsense, the result of foolish and mistaken training. So I made up Ioolish and mistaken training. So I made up my mind that there would be no great harm in my keeping the secret of my position from you. I thought, as you grew older and wiser, as you saw more of the world, you would change your views for others more just. In that I sinned against you; in no other way. Since we have been married I have frequently hered to tall you the inth . but way here the

longed to tell you the truth ; but you have been bitter in your prejudices. See even how you have liked these Carstones and glorified them because they are 'self-made'! Now do you think, after all, that I have acted so "My opinion of what you have done," she

said, "remains unchanged." "Then you are a cold-hearted, cruel wo-man, Violet!" he cried. "How can are heart

man, Violet!" he cried. "How can you be so fair and so cold? 1 humble myself. I ac-In wiedge that I ought to have told you the truth. I did wrong, yet it seemed to me right at the time. That wrong I ask you to

kn wiedge that I ought to have told yon the truth. I did wrong, yet it seemed to me right at the time. That wrong I ask yon to forgive me." He sooked so handsome, so imploring that most women would have been giad to forgive him then and there. A world of love shone in his face; his genes were filed with a tepder light. Perhaps he pleaded too much; per-haps if had seemed a little less anxious, his proud beautiful wife would have yielded. As it was, in proportion as he grew more desper-ate she hardened her heart against him.

like before I tell yon if I can bear it. My own opinion is that I cannot. Tell me, now that your secret is discovered, what do you m-"I meant to tell you," he said. "I knew that I must tell you before I took you home. I have deferred the evil day, hoping always that you would grow less bitter in your

But Violet was looking from him over he sunlit waters, and the words of pardon vere yet unapoken. "And I have not done so," put in Violet, coldly. "So that I am indebted to strangers for the information as to who my husband really is."

CHAPTER XXVIL "Unfortunately so," he said, finding the it was quite impossible to soothe her, and contradiction only made matters worse. "I formed my plans from the first hour we were married, and I should like to adhere to them "I cannot give you an answer at once," said Violet to her husband; "but I will think the matter over. One thing I will promise— I will not go away without telling you my

And to Lord Ryvers that seemed something gained. "Violet," he said, "I want you to listen to me just two minutes longer. I have that to say to you which will prove my sincerity. You do not like the kind of life that lies before

"No; candidly speaking, I do not," she

of his wife's prond eyes. "Have you told either mother or sis anything of your marriage?" she asked. "No, not one word," he replied. "The sooner it is done the better,"

His face brightened. This seemed som thing like a concession. "I will write this very day," he said

"No; candidly speaking, I do not," she replied. "You will not like to be called Lady Ryvers, not to be mistress of Ryversdale, nor to be the wife of a rich man-you care for none of these things, do you?" "No," she replied; "I do not." "Then, Violet, to win your forgiveness and to make you happy," he said, "I will give up everything in the world tor you. I will let lands, title, and money lie in abeyande. I will paint, and we will live on the money that painting brings. I will give up every-thing for you, and never remember that I am anything but an artist. The money and the lands, sitle, and everything else may go-go to the next of kin, a little fellow now at Eton; all that I want is you." quickly. "Even then it will be a year too late," re-"Even then it will be a year too late," re-marked Violet. She would not give him the least advantage. "Then none of your rela-tives or friends know anything of your mar-riage or of me," she added. "I may safely understand that?" "Yes; but the shall soon all know you," he declared. "I shall be proud..." "Never mind," she terrupted; "I shall not be proud. Of course they will all hate me. I am poor, I am nobedy, and you are a wealthy baron. You have done about the worst thing you could do for yourself in marrying me."

The romantic generosity of those words ouched her. She looked at him with the irst sign of softening that he had seen in her

"Do you mean that?" she asked. "Will ou really give up everything for me?" "I will," he said. "Oh Violet, have you

marrying me." "I have crowued, my whole life with happiness, and I have made you my queen," you really give up everything for me?" "I will," he said. "Oh Violet, have you to learn now that you are the dearest thing in life to me?" "You, will give up everything—you will remain abroad, give up all, and work hard at your pictures?" she asked. "I will do it unnesitatingly for you." he replied. "I would not make the sacrifice for anyone else; but I will for you. I must say myseli that I love my name, that I am proud of my race, that I have always been proud of my beautiful place Ryversiale, but nothing that I have o hold is to be compared with my love for you." "And for me you are content to give up all that your soul holds most dear?" "To keep you, most certainly," he an-swered. "I love you above and before every-thing in this wide world. Of what use would it be to me if I were king of the whole uni-verse and had not you?" It was hard work to resist him ; but Violet

It was hard work to resist him; but violet was proud, and she had a little inore than her natural share of obstinacy. "Have you thought," she asked, "what your mother and sisters will think of me?" "No, I have thought of nothing but you," he replied: "I have not had room in my heart for savone also " "No, I have thought of nothing but you," he replied; "I have not had room in my heart for anyone else." "Tell me all about them," she said, more gently. "I suppose they are quite as pre-judiced in their way as I am in mine?" "Yes, I think so., Not all, though-not lady leater. She is not remained She is

Lady Lester. She is not prejudiced. She is one of those grand, serene, calm women who have no prejudices." "Teil me all about them," she said; and

this time she did not shrink so veheme this timeshe did not shrink so vehemently from his caressing hand. "I will begin with my mother," he said; "and I will sketch really faithful portraits for you, My mother," he continued, "is essentially a proud, dignified, stately, woman. The one great prude of her life is that she was born an Alton—the Altons, I may tell you, are one of the very oldest families in Eng-land." se and had not you ? "You have a great love for me," she said,

aughtfully. "You ought to know it by this time," he "You ought to know it by this time, he said, earnestly. "I can give you no greater proof of my love than this—that I am willing to die to everything else but you." "It would be a noble sacrifice," she said, musingly. "It would prove a noble love. What if I take you at your word, Ran-doub "

He saw the delicate brows contract with

THE WEEKLY'MAIL, TORONTO, THUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

othing marred that magnificent h

family, I should say it would be with your saster Monica."
"She is bright and pretty with the pretti-mess of youth. She is nothing like Lady Later or my mother."
"You have no brother?" said Violet.
"I wish I had an elder brother?" he re-plied; "Then I should be without any of those prefixes you dislike so much. You would not object so utterly to me if I were a poor younger som -would you. Yiolet?"
"I cannot tell," she answered; "it seems to me that would be % ad enough." Lod Ryvers looked at her. "Now that you know more of those belong-ing to me, now that you stand more face to hat from my very heart I am sorry, and that if I knew what to appease you. I would any it, if I knew what to do I would do it." ms, its splendid glades and magnificent "You, who love beautiful scenery, must joy it," he said ; "you cannot fail to be eased with it."

nothing marred that magnificent harmony. The ceiling was superbly painted; the walls were paniled in white and gold; the pictures were the finest works of modern art; while statues stood on golden pedestals. The car-pet was of white velvet pile, the furniture was covered in white velvet, and the hangings were of rich white velvet, embroidered with gold. The works of arts were treasures brought from every land; but perhaps the most remarkable, certainly the most beauti-ful feature, was the quantity of choice and fragrant hothouse flowers standing in the *jardinières*. The dowager Lady Byvers was accustomed to say that the love and culture of flowers was as use sign of a refined mind. It was characteristic of her that, wherever pleased with it." But there was no answering enthusiasm on her face. Then he thought that perhaps the wisest thing would be to say nothing about his home or himself in any way; so he talked about other things. Yet it was evident, from the observations she made, that her thoughts still dwelt on the discovery." The same evening Lord Ryvers saw the Carstone family on the terrace, and knew that the time had arrived when he must dis-close who he was.

Also who he was. "Violet," he said, "come with me. We will face the foe to ether." "What foe ?" she asked. "The Carstones. Come with me, and let me introduce you by your proper name and pitte."

of flowers was a sure sign of a refined mind. It was characteristic of her that, wherever she went and wherever she lived, she was sur-rounded by flowers. There was no smile on her ladyship's face this morning. The October sun shene on the white terraces, the light flashed on the river; there was a pleasant musical sound from a small fountain: the rich odour of white hyacnths filled the room, and the cheerful light of the fire added a rich glow of warmth; yet not one of these comforts, luxuries, or utiful face flushed proudly ; but she Ine beautiful face flushed proudly; but she controlled the impulse that prompted her to speak in hot resentment, and went with him. Did ever man look more gallant and brave, more handsome and proud. more erect of nien, more dignified in bearing than this young lord, as he walked with his wife down he terrace? yet not one of these comforts, luxuries, or beauties, brought a smile to her ladyship's ace. Her heart was troubled within her. Yester-

mice, more dignified in bearing than this young lord, as he walked with his wife down the terrace? There was embarrassment and confusion on the faces of the Carstones as he came up to the little group. Never did "blood" and "race" show more than in that little scene. Lord Ryvers bowed as he took his wife's hand in his own. "I have brought an eld friend," he said "to introduce by a new name-my wife;" and he laid great stress on the word. "My wife tells me that you have discovered a secret that I very much wished to keep for a short time longer. That heing the case, allow me to reintroduce myself and Lady Ryvers." Mrs. Carstone's face beamed with good nature and awa. It was all really true then, and this beautiful simple girl was Lady Ryvers. Richard Carstone looked bewilder-ed; he knew neither what to say nor what to think. The case was quite out of his experi-ence. He did not know whether he ought to congratulate, praise, or blame ; therefore, he like a wise man, remained perfectly silent; while Oscar frowned. "You have been so very kind to Lady Ryvers, "continued the young lord, address-ing himself pointedly this time to Mrs. Car-stone, "that I feel a few words of explanation are due to you. As to any insolent conjec-tures about my marriage, they are beneath my contempt, and I treat them so by passing them by. The dear and honoured lady who gave me her love is my wife as much as the iaw of God and man could make her so. The explanation of my secret is very simple. I am sorry to say that Lady Ryvers has a strong prejudice was so strong. Mrs. Car-stone, that, if she had known I moved in a-high circle, she would not have married me. So I wooed her as a poor artist, and.-Heaven bless her !--she loved me for myself and mar-ried me. Do you not think I was avery for-tunate man? We should have had a few more months in this charming solitide, but for the ball and the visit of my friend Forest-Hay." ter. She read it, and sat for some time in a stupor of pain and wonder. The marriage of her daughters had been a matter of great mo-ment to her; the marriage of her son was of far greater importance. It was the pivot on which all her life was to turn. She could not believe or realize what she read. Randolph had always been the most obedient and de-voted of sons to her. They had agreed on every subject except one—that was his devotion to art. The choice and the purchase of pictures was right enough; but, according to her ladyship's creed, the painting of them was another thing. She would far rather that her son had employed his time in any other fashion; still she was patient, because it was the only fault she had to find with him. And now he had taken the most important step in more months in this charming solitude, but for the ball and the visit of my friend Forest-

'I think you are a most fortunate man, lord," said the kindly lady ; but neither of

the only fault she had to find with him. And now he had taken the most important step in life without consulting her; he had married without even asking her approval of his choice, and she felt justly aggrieved. When she had read the letter through again she rang the bell. "Tell Miss Ryvers that I wish to see her," My lord, said the Endly lady; but neither of the gentlemen spoke. "Now that the discovery is made," con-tinued Lord Ryvers, "I shall lose no time in taking my wife home to England. I kept my marriage a secret a short time in deference to her prejudices; but now that the secret is no longer my own, I shall take her to my mother at once" she said to the servant who answered it. A few minutes afterwards Monica Ryvers intered the room where her mother

"Quite right, my lord," said Mrs. Car-"Monica," said Lady Ryvers, "read that It has broken my heart."

She owned afterwards that he looked so Monics took the letter from her mother's and. She read it carefully, and then looked brave, so handsome, se loving, that she longed to clasp her arms around his neck and kiss with wondering eyes into her mother's face, "Randolph married, mamma! What a strange thing that he never wrote to tell you of his intention! And he has married a

"I wish you much happiness, my lord," said Richard Carstone, quite unconscious that his words sounded somewhat saturically. He did not know what she to say. "Thank you," said Lord Ryvers, holding out his hand.

stranger !" "It has broken my heart," repeated Lady Ryvers. "To think that he should have chosen the daughter of a country doctor, and he might have married Gwendoline Marr ! I shall never face the world again, Monica." If she had heard that her only son had com-mitted a forgery or a murder. Lady Ryvers could not have been more affected. "A penni-less, nameless stranger," she said—"and he out his hand. The frown on One are they liked; he others might believe what they liked; he would believe what are chose. "We leave here to morrow," said Lord Ryvers. "Perhaps Lady Ryvers will like to spend an hour or two with you this evening." He said that to show his notice (concerning."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM

"Where I Love, I Love Forever."

She was a bithesome mail who sang, Close by the cottage window sitting; Sweet and clear were the notes that rang Out on the air where the birds were filts Merrily, merrily, sang the birds. But none could exactly guess their words, While the maid so clever, And blukhing never, Sang, "Whare Llove, I leve forever," me maid who sang

He was a youth just passing by. While the maid was singing, oh, so sweetly Who to the garden gate drew nigh And listened, there, entranced completely; For the sound of a voice so sweet and clear Was rapturous music to his ear, And he said, "Ah, never Would I wish to sever From one who loves, and loves forever!"

The maiden smiled on her lover's suit, When at her feet he made confession ; Her eyes were bright, but her voice was mute When she gave her heart into his possession But now together their lives are set, They sing in unison this duett :--"We'll dissever Never-never ! For where we love, we love forever !"

Fashion Notes Feather fans are the most fashi High collars and high coiffures are all

"Isard," an ashes-of-rose, or pinkish be

Red veils are very becoming to ladies with light hair.

Berthas of fine, small flowers are worn with Lace dresses, both black and white, will again be worn.

Tailor-made costumes have hats to match trimmed with leather. Costumes with motif decorations are th latest Parisian novelty.

Brocaded linens to be made up with the plain are in all colours. Embroidered Swiss muslin dr to be the favourite this summer. Feather trimming of brilliant colours seen on the most expensive dresses.

Small bonnets are already shown, trimm with plain and embroidered white mull.

Filagree silver lace pins made to represent few data is a single to the second second second second The small bright red bonnets are called the "Diavolo" in Paris, and are a great suc-

Some steel-coloured straw hats have pins with fancy steel heads stuck in them at short distances apart. The very latest Paris tint for ho

greyish green and the pretty light shad called mushroom. Puffs or wristlets of ribbon, velvet, and

lace, with jet buckles and ornaments, coming in vogue. New silk stockings come in ribbed, vertical striped and checked effects in colours to match the new goods.

Some white and black ottoman silk is bro-

caded with velvet birds of the natural size and brilliant colouring. Gold lace, made of fourteen-carat gold, is used for making and trimming of bonnets.

This is a Paris novelty. A pratty white lace bonnet is bordered with large pearls and trimmed entirely with white marsbont aigrette and feathers.

Necklets of roses, forget-me-nots, or pas

sies linked together are in great favour full dinner, reception, and ball dress.

For and About Woman. Women don't believe in female suffrage. They so hate to suffer age that they always call themselves about ten years younger than they really are.

" Life on the Mississippi"

The census of Boston shows 18,000 more women than men. The name "Hub" evi-dently is the father of the wish of the majority of the residents.

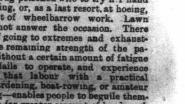
Mrs. Hannah Simon, of Newark, wal ten minutes at the calebration of her ninety-seventh birthday. That is what is the mat-ter with Hannah.

never even goes up as high as the big D. It is all small, very small d's, and a combination of genuine oaths so mixed that all their vigour is gone.

Woman's Weight. We had a letter recently asking how heavy a woman should be in proportion to her length. Of course a young girl may becom-ingly be thinner than a matron, but we think that we have been about right in making up the following table :--

Five feet in height should weigh..... Five feet one inch should weigh..... Five feet two inches should weigh.... Five feet three inches should weigh... Five feet four inches should weigh... Five feet six inches should weigh... Five feet six inches should weigh... Five feet eight inches should weigh... Five feet ten inches should weigh... Five feet ten inches should weigh... Five feet ten inches should weigh... Five feet et niches should weigh... Five feet et en inches should weigh... Five feet should weigh... Pounds

Exercise as a Remedy for the Nervois. "When I reflect on the immunity of hard, working people from the effects of wrong and the point in the first of the Nervois. "When I reflect on the immunity of hard, working people from the effects of wrong and the point in the the first of the standard of chemically, by climbing a bitterwood tree, wallowing a decoction of its disgusting leaves." For male patients, gardening, in all the diseases, and no liberal man would shrink from the expense of a board fence, if it would induce his drug-poisoned wife to try h r hand from the expense of a board fence, if it would induce his drug-poisoned wife to try h r hand from the bittle remaining strength of the pa-tient, but without a certain amount of fatigues will show that labour with a practical purpose—gardening, bact-rowing, or amateur argentering—enables people to beguie them bittle temating the patients in the diril-master of a gymnasium could pet them to undergo. Besides the potential the diril-master of a gymnasium could pet them to undergo. The provestion of the part the diril-master of a gymnasium could pet them to undergo. Besides the potential the diril-master of a gymnasium could pet them to undergo. Besides the potential the diril-master of a gymnasium could pet them to undergo. Besides the potential the diril-master of a gymnasium Exercise as a Remedy for the Nervous. accident; their nerves can stand the wear



constitution does not yield to every trifling accident; their nerves can stand the wear and tear of ordinary excitements; a little change in the weather does not disturb their sleep; they can digest more than other people. Any kind of exercise that tends to strengthen—not a special set of muscles, but the muscular system in general—has a pro-portionate influence on the geveral vigour of the nervous organism, and thereby on its pathological power of resistance. For servous children my first prescription would be the open woods and a merry play-mate; for the chlorotic affections of their elder comrades, some diverting, but withal fatiguing, form of manual labour. In the minds of too many parents there is a vague notion that rough work brutalizes the char-acter. The truth is that it regulates its de-fects; it calms the temper; it affords an out-let to things that would otherwise vent them-selves in fretfulness and ugly passions. Most school teachers know that city children are more fidgety, more irritable and mischnevons than their village comrades; and the most pland females of the genus homo are found amone the weal ted be here benut is a the temper in the figety. placed females of the genus homo are found among the well-fed but hard-working house

wives of German Pennsylvania The Language of Gloves

A new way has been found of chatting and A new way has been found of chatting and firting without saying a word, and at any distance you like, in the Paris theatres. It is by means of gloves. We all know the book called "The language of flowers;" we possess now "The language of gloves," and I assure you it is the most easy and perfect language ever invented by men-or ladies—as it can be used even under the eye of a jealous Othello, or under the watch of an old foreign governees. I will try and show yon a fer

Othello, or under the watch of an old foreign governess. I will try and show you a few "words" of the language : "Yes," is said by dropping one glove from the right hand into the left one. "No" by rolling both gloves in the right hand. If you want to say you have become rather indifferent, you take the right hand glove half of

A boarding house mistress of this city, If you may follow the lady or come and

AGRICUL

ARTIFICIAL 1

SODA SPRINGS-Pleas poultry can be a proi method of artificial incu Send to F. J. Grenn pamphlet on artificial

ness, like any other, properly conducted. ERUPTIV GEORGETOWN.-I have whose throat is swollen, out with humoury lum Please inform me throu am to do for him.

Your horse is proh eruptive fever. Have qualified veterinary sur

AZOTI

DRATTON. -- Will you or inform me what is the m years old? On leaving hang back and sweat. 'S pain, and was very st nitre and laudanum. She for a short time, but it has only been in harness Von man of the start for

Your mare suffers fr azoturea, the result of the blood, produced by lack of exercise. Have veterinary, a good one

RESPIRATORY OR

RESPIRATORY OR WEYMOUTH--What ca heifer, due to calve in wheesing cough. She is a Jersey, and I should like an answer as you cangiv cough all winter, but when iying down she a almost as if in labour, he and fast. Whe she coughind leg forward and of her eyes are dull, but she condition powders and a besides linseed tea serv housed, and give warm b bran, and tepid water to better. Would bleeding nant cow? My faim boo bleeding, but does not sa a cow in calf. The horn times hot, but generally

geon anywhere near, a act, being a novice, for prejudicial to the calf.

Judging from sympt

your cow is suffering dition of some parts of

Continue to feed caref and give one drachan every day for twelve

enlargement about the

present condition wou

For lice of cattle m

coal oil and four par apply a light coat to th

While it is not inj

drink of her own firs it is unnatural, and mu herself. It would be of the young, for whom it

by nature. -Breeder's J. S. Woodward of]

that he has grown en for years, but neversu money from them unti supply of roots for feed make a free flow of mil

wurtzels to either to

part because the man condition for feeding i

Weakness in young

poor condition of the posure to cold, which n the cow, and, of cour The best thing to be do

some nourishing food they calve, as oatmeal

teaspoonful of ginger and to give the calf

water, well sweetene An ounce or so will h

or six times a day. It is the gener

milk for calves should

least to the temperate from the cow. The ca freely at this warmth.

heating 1s done on the warmer than new mill

Milk that has been

even when given cold.

much above the tempe

the digestive organs w warm food and drinl

dyspepsia in men and farm animals if the l

their influence.-Ame

The habit of takin with the teeth and breath is a bad habi

horses. It is not a

flatulence and causes prevented. A horse

held down to withi

If the manger is put

that the top is no mor habit cannot be indul

is out, it is advisable

atching hold of a ti

The vice will thus b

horse forgets it, and t ing from it will soon h

A correspondent of tays :-- "I know by

co be a sure preventiv Take a seton needle

inch wide, four long make them). Grease

string with mercuri through the dewlap

brisket, tie the end remain until it we

spring put the above

a case in a herd af

done during that sea every spring."

Michigan farmers has practice of shoeing, shod his horses ra elv eet keep in good sha far less apt to be lame those which have neve sharp hoofs that unles

they stand to draw q

Against Ho One of the most in

hree-year-olds down

A Preventive

guard over the muzz

r twice a week.

LIVE

ate she hardened her heart against him "Violet." said Lord Ryvers, "you make me no answer. I will not believe that any woman can be so cruel as to re use to forgive a sin--if you call it a sin--committed entirely for love of her." "I have told you that I forgive it; but

nothing can ever be the same between us again-nothing."

"That is fancy, and a very cruel fancy," he replied. "Why, Vio et, how unlike you are to other girls ! Most of them would be well pleased to be Lady Ryvers of Ryverswell." She flushed crim on at the words.

"That is not my name," she cried, angrily. I am Mrs. Rando ph." "You are not Mrs. Randolph," he said with "I am Mrs. Ran

and beloved Lady Ryvers of Ryverswell. But he could have used no words so fatal to his cause as those. "If you have anything more to say," cried

Violet, "If you wish me to listen, do not call me by that name again. It is hateful to

"Hatein! 1 Yet I have given it to you. Oh, Vielet, be more just, be less cruel !" "You cheated me into taking it," she re-

phed. "If anyone lives who treats all titles with contempt, it is I. You think so much of a title ; it is but an empty word." "Nay "he interrupted, "it brings honour with it."

"I do not think so. The title of king did

not save Charles trom the scaffold; the title of Queen did not save Marie-Antoinette's head from the block. A title does not make

a man honest, loyal, or true; on the contrary, it is often a license for a bad life. "You are too bitter, Violet," he said. "Where can a girl so young and fair as you have formed these ideas? It seems incredible

'They are mine, and I cherish them ; they are part of myself. I would not be called Lady Ryvers for anything in the wide

""You are very hard and bitter in your prejudices," he said : aud, as he looked at her, so cold, so proud, he wondered if he ha been mistaken in his estimate of her character, if mistaken in his estimate of her character, if she were less gentle, less amiable, less loving of heart than he had thought. "I do not know my wife," he went on, sorrowially. "This be attiful woman who will not let me hold her in my arms, who turns her herd from me and will not let the light of her eyes fall on me, is not my bright, loving Violet; this proud, cold woman whose ins will not utter one loving word of forgiveness is not surely the girl I learnt to love in the woods of St. Byno's! Oh, Violet, speak to me!" "I do not recognize my husband either," ehe said; "I married an here artist." "And you find an equally honest noble-

"And you find an equally honest noble-

"And you hid an equally nonest noble-man," he rejoined. "I loved the artist; I do not love the nobleman." she declared, hastily. "I must submit to the inevitable," he said. "I wood and won you as an artist; now I must begin to woo you in my true character-and I have some hope that I shall win. Vionise me one thing-that you will not

leave me." "I shall neveragain behappy with yon," she said, slowly..." I would rather, much rather, go back to my Aunt Alice at St. Byno's."

"It would be of no use," he remarked. "I should follow you and I should pitch my camp in the garden there, and not go away until I had won you a second time. On, beautiful Vulet, do you not see that Heaven has made would be a "." ou for me ?

Heaven did not make you for me," she bined. "To think that I, who have been ad of my position all my life, should be raded into a fine lady !" is smiled at her words; he could not

help it. "If it were not so pitiful, it would be most amusing," he said. "Come, give me that one promise, Violet; I can bear anything else. Teil me that you will not leave me." "I cannot decide; I must think. I wish to do right, but I have been cruelly deceived. I must look at what my life with you will be I

If it had stooped to artifice once, it rose to grandeur now. He was periectly sincere; but she could not exact such a promise from him, she could not permit such a s critice. He had touched her at last. He saw that her face had soutened, her eyes had brightened. "No," she said, slowly; you shall not make so great a sacrifice for me. That you are ready to do it is enough: I want no more. You are willing to make a sacrifice for me; I will make one for you." "My daring !" he cried enraptured at the very idea. with her inferiors; she was a most excellent wife; she has been a most devoted mother. You will find her still a beautiful woman, although she is no longer young. like the sketch, Violet?" he anxiously. "I am afraid," said she, "that in everything

Lord Ryvers laughed.

she is antagonistic to myself. Tell me where she lives and all about her."

very idea. "Do not be too sanguine," she said. I am

"Do not be too sanguine," she said. I am not at all sure that the arrangement will suc-ceed. Indeed if I know myself it will not. I begin to see my way more clearly. You are willing to give up everything in the world for me; -I will give up—not my prejudices, I could not part with them, but I will give up my indulgence in them, for your sake. I will try to share your life. But," she added, naively, "I am quite sure I shall not like it." "Will you give it a trial," he asked, eagerly. Ryverswell is a castle; and she managed everything, all the estates, and their revenues. She has a wonderful talent for government and administration. She has an estate of her own, called Alton Hall, and during the last year she has lived almost enturely there. My mother is one of those who go to Court regularly. She would not miss a Drawing room on any consideration, and she is, I believe, a groat favourite with the Queen." Again the delicate brows were, daintily arched. Lord Ryvers did not pause to chide, but hastened on.

eagerly. "Yes, I will," she answered him. "A fair, honest trial, Violet, in which you will endure patiently all that you dislike

but hastened on. "There is not much more to tell you. My

most?" "I will," she repeated. "I thank you. Lady Ryvers," he said, "from this moment you shall be known by your right name. After all, it will be a relief; mother always looks like a picture just out of a frame. She has three weaknesses-rich black velvet, fine point lace, and rare your right hame. After all, it will be a relief; I hate concealment. I shall write to my mother this very day, and tell her we that we shall be at Ryverswell—when shall we say ?" "When you like" she replied, with a little shrinking, which, in his cager delight, he did not notice. "Tell me," said Violet, thoughtfully; "what would your mother say to or think of a woman like Mrs. Carstoue?"

Lord Ryvers langhed. "They could not live in the same hemi-sphere," he answered. "She would be an impossible woman to my mother." "Would Lady Ryvers patronize her?" asked

little shrinking, which, in his eager delight, he did not notice. "Shall you mind if we set out to-morrow ?" he asked. "I shall not like staying here after this; it would be very uncomfortable meeting the people who are stopping here." "I am ready to go at any moment you may wish,"she replied...."to-day, to-morrow, when you will " Violet. "No, I think not, She would not tolerate her. My mother is the very ideal of well-bred, dainty refinement." "I should like Mrs. Carstone best," said

you will." She felt conscious that, having an ordeal to face, the scouer she faced it the better. "Then we will start for England to-mortrradictory Violet. "I care little whom you like, if you will

"I care little whom you like, if you will only love me." "Aud your mother, being what she is," said Vio et. "no d ubt wished you to marry someone like herself." The simple hearted young man fell into the neat little trap laid for him. "My mother wished me to marry Gwendo-line Mart," he said. "That will make it doubly unpleasant for me." said Violet, "if ever I should know her. Now I haves far idea of your mother, tell me about your sisters."

me about your sisters." "That will be easier," he said. "They are

"Then we will start for England to-mor-row. We must delay a day or two in Paris to buy a few things for my mother and sisters." "Randolph," she said, gravely, "I have told you all that has been said about us. No one can prevent the comments of people; but they can easily be corrected." He interrupted her hastily. "You are thinking of the Carstones," he said. "I will make that right. We shall see them on the terrace this evening. Now, Vio-let, tell me how I am to thank you." "You have nothing to thank me for yet," ahe said. "I have only promised to try." "That means so much, coming from you," he whispered, lovingly. "Oh, Violet, I am so glad you know the truth at last! My de-ception has lain long and heavily on my mind." not all complex characters. My eldest sister, Lady Lester, is one of those calm, serene women, the contemplation of whom gives repose. She holds a very high position in English society, Now, Violet darling, do not draw those pretty brows. Her husband, the Earl of Lester, has a beautiful place at Drawnam and they are Larmacrashing the set of the set o

"" "Do not be too sanguine," she said. "I shall do my best; but I am afraid that the new hite will not suit me, nor the people I shall meet. I am proud and sensitive; they will be proud and oxclusive." "I would hove anyone for your sake," he remarked. "You must try to love my peo-ple because they are mine. Will you darling?" "I will try," she replied. the Earl of Lester, has a beautiful place at Draynham, and they are, I suppose, very happy. Lady Lester has great influence over my mother. She is like her in feature; they are both handsome women. Lady Lester is very much admired, and very popular. She always seems far above the world, above all common ways. Her eyes are grand, calm and serene, ; her voice is low, and very sweet." "Shall I be the proper kind of suster-in-isw for one of so exacted a nature ?" she saked. He detected the irony in her voice, and coloured faintly. He snew that he had done wrong in speaking of his sister in flattering terms.

pie because they are mine. Will you darling?" "I will try," she replied. "And you quite forgive me?" "Yes," she answered; "I forgive you be-cause you are so nobly generous; I cannot help it. But-well i will say no more than this-I wish it had been oth rwise." He felt chilled, after all his lavish love and passionate earnestness. Those seemed cool words. Her manner, too, was cold-not what he had hoped it would be after his ful explanation. He said to himself, with a deep sign, that he would give her time. Of course the disclosure had been a shock to her : but she would get over tinat, and all would be well. He had not been prepared to find her so cold, so proud and obtinate: he had always thought her so gentle on every point except one. They talked for a long time. He told her wrong in speaking of his sister in flattering terms.
"Is ske proud, this Lady Lester?" asked Violet, suddenly.
"No; she is too serene to be either proud or vain," said Lord Ryvers. "Monica, is my youngest sister. I do not know her so well; her character is hardly formed. My mother finds fault with her because she is neither an Alton aor a Ryvers—that is, she does not resemble either side of the family. Another this my mother complains of in her is want of what ahe calls proper pride."
"I shall hke her." said Violet, "I like your last sketch best of all. If it would be possible for me to make a friend in your

He said that to show his utter fearles as to any remarks they might make. Mrs. Carstone eagerly canght Violet's hand. "It will be a great pleasure to me," she

stranger !"

less, nameless stranger," she said—"and he my only son ! He has spoiled his life; he has indeed, Mouica." "Mamma," said the girl, "I have never seen tears in your eyes before; that distresses me more than Randoiph's marriage." "He was so gifted. He had a larger for-tune and brighter prospects than a way your aid, earnestly. And Lord Ryvers went away, leaving them

On the morrow they started for home, sta Of the morrow they started for home, stay-ing two days in Paris, where, in his wire's name. Lord Ryvers bought presents innumer-able for his mother and sisters ; and then they started for Ryverswell. It was the beginning of a new life, in which Violet, Lady Ryvers, mistress of many a broad acre and much weath, was to find out how long, sharp, and pain ul were the thorns hidden by the orange blos ons.

"He was so gifted. He had a larger for-tune and brighter prospects than any young man I know; handsome, gifted, herr to a grand old name and a grand old estate, yet he has spoiled his life by marrying a doctor's daughter. My dear Monica, words fail me." "Dear mamma, she may not be so hope-lessly bad if she is very beautiful." "Hush!" said Lady Byvers, with an im-perious gesture. "I must bear my troubles as the Byverses of old bore their reverses on the battlefield. The world is my battle-field. This is my first great defeat; I must bear it. But do not offer me any weak words of consolati n; for a sorrow like mine there are none. My only son, my only son !" ma does all the cooking. are married mostly to men in other vocations. This being the case, it is money in a girl's pocket to be born a brunette. Ryversdale was the delight of artists. It A woman should make herself the centre of

"You should have received this letter two days since," mamma, said Monica. "It has been sent here from Mount Avon. To-day is

Ryversdale was the delight of artists. It was one of the most ancient of the many ancient houses to be found in England. It stood in the pretiest part of Kent, where caught agimpse of the sea. It was an abbey once upon a time, said to have been founded in the earlier days of the Anglo-Saxons. There was little trace of the old abbey to be found now, and the grey friars who owned it had been hundreds of years at rest. But every now and then in the grounds one came across a ruined arch, the trace of a wall covered with thick ivy, the remains of an ancient crypt, the dedicate tracery of a cloater, the outline of a grand old church. There was one especially besuting run that each in-habitant of Rvversdale had done his best to preserve; it was the broken arch of what uad once been the great eastern window. It All Hallows' Eve." All Hallows' Eve." "Then we must go by the first train this morning. Send a telegram to Diaynham, asking Marguerite to meet us. Do not tell her what is wrong; it might distress her." Monica smiled at the thought. She had

monica smiled at the thought. She had hever seen that serenely calm sister of hers distressed in her life. So it was a ranged that Lady Ryvers and her daughter should travel to Ryverswell that same day. "We shall be in plenty time to meet them,

"We shall be in plenty time to meet them, said Lady Ryvers, with the calm of d spair. "If they are coming from Paris, as I under-stand from Randolph's letter, they cannot reach Ryverswell to-night. I am not a wo-man given to emotion", she added; "but I cannot realize that I am going to see my son's wife ad once been the great eastern window. It was shadowed now by many trees. Statelyoaks stood near, and ingrant limes touched it with their droopi g bonghs. It was so thickly covered with ity that the old grey stone could wife.

To be continued

stud near, and fragrant limes souched if with their droopi g boughs. It was so thickly covered with ity mat the old grey stonecould not be seen. The flyverses were a grand, courageous rates; but as time passed in the spirit of the times changed and they were less known, less famous, until in this the ninetcenth cen-tury they were ab longer conspicious for any-thing encept the antiqui y of their race. Tet it was samething to be a Ryvers. When the late Lord Ryvers went wooing the stately heiress of the Altons, some said that with her beauty and her money she might do better. But sitesid "No;" there were men in England of higher position and greater weaith, but none of more ancient or noble lineage, and that was what she valued most. Averswell had been aamed party from the fiver tuat ran through it to the sea, and well which at one time had been aimost a shrine in its wa?. It was the most curious of all old wells, lyng deep and dark in a huge cave, fed by a subternamen current of water that was alway fresh and always clear. The castle was worthy of the grounds. It had been fortified in time of war; it had been the dower house of squeen; it had once been the refuge of a diactowned king; now it was the pacteful home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, and a very beaufind home of a paceful race, the grand sweep of the arhes, the beauty of the white erraces, all male up a picture that, once sequely beautifit. The rooms were light args, and lofty, superbly urunished with treasures of art collected by many generation EFFS'S COCOA.—(IRATEFUL AND COMFORT-NG.—"By a thorough knowledge of the natur al laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breatfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of suctle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourisbed frame."-Civil Service Graette.-Made simply with boiling water ou milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (4 1b) and 1b) by Grocers, labelled—" JAMES EFFS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London."

<text> It was chilly, and Lady hyvers had ordered fires in all the rooms. The great drawing room, which had once been the state-room of a queen, presented a picture of comfort and spiendour not often seen. It had been Lady Ryvers' pleasure that this spacious and mag-nificent apartment should be furnished in white and gold. There was no other colour ;

ing asked to explain what a mo replied that it was a boarder who eats on both sides of his bread.

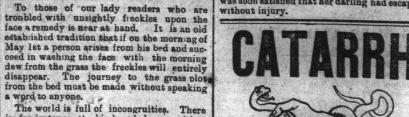
pay her a visit, one surface in the little of the plove. "I should so much like to be with you, dear," is said by smoothing and polishing slowly and nicely both gioves. If you wish to ask if you are still loved, you put on, finger by finger, half the left-hand Cors F. Mitch-Il, a Buston book agent, has rec.ived from Mark Twain's boston Book agent, has ger \$500 as a reward for the sale of 2,112 of "Lie on the Mark Twain's basiness mana-

within eight She—I am fond of poetry. He—Are you indeed? So am I. Do you like Burns? She —No, indeed, they are so distressing. Bu then I am not troubled much with them, an

you put on, finger by finger, half the left-hand glova. To say the threadbare, old, and yet ever new, "I love thee," you let both gloves fall, all on a sudden and together, from the right hand to the left one. To show people "he" or "that foppish old governor" is watching you, you twist deli-cately the glove fingers round your thumb. If you are in a quarreling mood, you make a neat and long cross with both gloves, and lay it on your lap. And so on. The "Patent Glove Language" is infinite in its words, and varies according to the people who practice it. But A Chicago physician has published statistics showing that blondes are generally more ad-mired by poets and painters, while brunettes

A Baby at the Masthead.

A woman should make nerself the centre of attraction in her home, and nothing is to be despised that will add grace and beauty to her appearance; and in these days when the cheapest calico is a marvel of delicate colour-ing and artistic design, it is in the power of mean woman to make at least a neat and Not long ago an English lady took passage on a vessel bound from Kingston, Jamaeia to London. A large, strong and active monkey on board the vessel took a fancy to the lady's every woman to make at least a neat and tasteful appearance. child, a babe about two months old. The monkey would follow the lady from place to place, watching her as she rocked and fondled Hereafter Massachusetts wife beaters are to be flogged. Just think what an advant ge Hereatter massachusette wite beautie all to be flogged. Just think what an advant ge this gives a wife in that State. When she wants a silk dress or a new bonnet all she'll have to do is to threaten to blacken one of her eyes and deciare that her husband did it. Of course he'll have to come down with the cash or take a whipping. and had just raised the glass to her eye, when a cry was heard. Turning quickly she beheld a sailor in pursuit of the monkey, which had grasped the infant firmly with one arm and was nimbly elimbing the shrouds. The mother fainted as the monkey reached the top of the mainmast. The captain was at his wit's end. He f ared that if he sent a sailor in pursuit the monkey would drop the babe, and escape by leaping from mast to mast. Meanwhile the monkey was seen to be sooth-ing and fondling the child. After trying in many ways to lure the animal down, the cap am ordered the men below, and conceal-ed himself on deck. In a moment, to his great joy, he saw the monkey carefully de-scending. Reaching the deck, it looked cautiously around, advanced to the sofa, and placed the child to its mother, who was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped without injury. The Empress of Austria is getting on in work beautiful of the royal women of Europe. She is proud of her hair, which is bountifully abundant, and of her waist, which is girlishly abundant, and of her waist, which is girlishly abundant, and of her waist, which is girlishly abundant, and of her waist. Which is girlishly abundant, and by spending hours every abundant. Thursday evening he said to her : "Do you know, dear, I have a heart affection for you?" "Have you had it long?" she coyly inquired. "Oh, yes; I feel that I will liver troubled life without you," he fervently responded. "Then you had better asthma," she softly murmured. Then be nugged her so hard he had to reset her collar bone. The Empress of Austria is getting on



The world is full of incongruities. There is, for instance, the big bearded man with a voice like the Bull of Basnan. He comes before the audience and sings "I Fear No Foe" in bravura style, and in a way that drops bits of plaster from the ceiling. And in two hours thereafter that man will be walking upstairs in his stocking feet lest he wake a 110-pound wife. And next morning he gets up meekly and kindles three fires.

Do Girls Swear ? Thiladelphis Progress says :--Most any gift who is irank will tell you yes, that most girls is shocking, except as all swearing is shock in a swear upon occasions. Their swearing is not shocking, except as all swearing is shock in a swear in done by ours. Girls swear as worse than if done by ours. Girls swear as in decuse they think it does them good They keep their swearing as a secret gratifica-tion, for no one is better satisfied than them, they swearing of girls, such as it is, is a mere deciaration of power and independence ; we we want to. But they are careful very swears when real angry. Then she cires, wearing is a weapon she does not know how to use. Her swearing means nothing. It

icy as to make it dan seldom more than tw year, he can well affor or draw wood or man they can almost alway A recent writer in a SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witel Mazel, American Pine, Canadian Fur, Marigold, Clover Blossom, Etc.

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure of every form of Cotarrh, from a Simple Head Cold or Influenza to the Loss of Smell, Taste, and Hearing, Courch, Bronchitts, and Incipient Con-sumption. Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it. Grateful fragment, wholesome. Cure begins from first application. e. Nothing like it. ne. Cure begins fro apid, radical., per nd is r

One b RD'S RADICAL CURE.

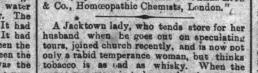
ns' Voltaic Electric ter instantly affect the Pain. A perfect ined with a Porous Ined with a Porous Inster for 25 cents, It Initiates Pain, viralle IS THE CEY

precisely the same a roadsters and even ho le says of his own having been for years rier, it is remarkable he does barefooted. and stumbled bad neither." He tells of ive years has travel tance of more than never shod, yet his h of veterinary surgeon undue wear. Severa significant are cited. Sore >hould In reply to a c rre Rural Times has to r are most hable to early spring, when u humanity does not co

humanity does not ca and cure, interest will a horse with sound work than if these he Prevention is better point is to secure lars, those of soft 1 ness on both side

ain, vitalize

stuffed more solidly other, and should b should be fitted to a c very seldom have We have often wond



never even goes up as high as the big D. It is all small, very small d's, and a combination of genuine oaths so mixed that all their our is gone.

Woman's Weight.

We had a letter recently asking how heavy a woman should be in proportion to her length. Of course a young girl may becom-ingly be thinner than a matron, but we think that we have been about right in making up the following table :--Pounds.

Pounds.	
Five feet in height should weigh 100	
Five feet one inch should weigh 106	22
Five feet two inches should weigh 113	13
Five feet three inches should weigh a 119	63
Five feet four inches should weigh 130	Éŝ
Five feet five inches should weigh 138	
Five feet six inches should weigh 144	29
Five feet seven inches should weigh 150	10
Five feet eight inches should weigh 155	2
Five feet nine inches should weigh 163	
Five feet ten inches should weigh 169	63
Five feet eleven inches should weigh 178	院長
Six feet should weigh 180	

Exercise as a Remedy for the Nervous

"When I reflect on the immunity of hardorking people from the effects of wrong and ver feeding," says Dr. Boerhaave, "I cannot elp thinking that most of our diseases might be cured mechanically instead of chemically, by climbing a bitterwood tree, or chopping it down, if you like, rather than swallowing a decoction of its disgusting leaves." For male patients, gardening, in all its branches, is about as fashionable as the aid duseases, and no liberal man would shrink om the expense of a board fence, if it would induce his drug-poisoned wife to try h r hand at turf spading, or, as a last resort, at hoeing, or even a bit of wheelbarrow work. Lawn tennis will not answer the occasion. There is no need of going to extremes and exhaust-ing the little remaining strength of the paing the little remaining strength of the pa-tient, but without a certain amount of fatigue the specific fails to operate, and experience will show that labour with a practical purpose—gardening, boat-rowing, or amateur carpentering—enables people to beguile them-selves into a far greater amount of hard work than the drill-master of a gymnasium could get them to undergo. Besides the potential energy that turns hardships into play-work, athletes have the further advantage of a greater disease-resisting capacity. Their reater disease-resisting capacity. Their onstitution does not yield to every triffing accident; their nerves can stand the wear and tear of ordinary excitements; a little hange in the weather does not disturb their change in the weather does not discurp inear sleep; they can digest more than other people. Any kind of exercise that tends to strengthen—not a special set of muscles, but the muscular system in general—has a proportionate influence on the geveral vigour of he nervous organism, and thereby on its

pathological power of resistance. The prescription ould be the open woods and a merry play-ate; for the chlorotic affections of their chlorotic affections lder comrades, some diverting, but withal stiguing, form of manual labour. nds of too many parents there is a vague tion that rough work brutalizes ter. The truth is that it regulates its defects ; it calms the temper ; it affords an out-let to things that would otherwise vent themlves in fretfulness and ugly passions. Most ool teachers know that city children are nore fidgety, more irritable and mischievous an their village comrades; and the most placed females of the genus homo are found among the well-fed but hard-working housevives of German Pennsylvania.

The Language of Gloves.

A new way has been found of chatting and irting without saying a word, and at any listance you like, in the Paris theatres. It is by means of gloves. We all know the book led "The language of flowers;" we possess w "The language of gloves," and I assure you it is the most easy and perfect language ever invented by men-or ladies-as it can e used even under the eve of a e used even under the eye of a jealous thello, or under the watch of an old foreign

"words" of the language : "Yes," is said by dropping one glove from the right hand into the left one. "No" by rolling both gloves in the right hand. me rathe If you want to say you have become rather indifferent, you take the right hand glove half

If you may follow the lady or come and her a visit, she strikes her left arm with pay her a her glove.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

have collars made specially for each horse. The cost would be amply repaid, as it is in compared with the increased service that would thus be secured. We prefer a collar staffed with hair. The legister should be kept well oiled, especially where meeting be shoulder. Pure New's foot oil makes the leather soft and pliable, and is a good pre-ventive and cure for sore shoulders. Cloth collars are now made, and eloth pads to cover good, and recommend them to the farmers. Tarly in the spring, at least two weeks before ploughing commences, begin bath-ging the shoulders of each work-horse in the stalls an old fruit cam and a rag moment to throw is a handful of salt with some water, stir it up and apply the bring it toughens and hardens the skin and cools it toughens and hardens the skin water. Our horses have never been troubled with sore shoulders when shoulders with clean water. Our horses have never been toubled with sore shoulders collars, keeping them soft with oil, and bath ing frequently with the salt water.

GEORGETOWN.--I have a horse six years old. whose throat is swollen. His lips are broken out with humoury lumps both inside, and out. Please inform me through your paper what I am to do for him. Your horse is probably suffering from an eruptive fever. Have him examined by a

AZOTUREA.

eruptive fever. Have him e qualified veterinary surgeon.

AGRICULTURAL.

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

SODA SPRINGS-Please inform me whet poultry can be a profitable business by method of artificial incubation.

Send to F. J. Grenny, Brantford, for his pamphlet on artificial hatching. That busi-ness, clike any other, may be successful if properly conducted.

ERUPTIVE FEVER.

DRAYTON.-- Will you or some of your readers inform me what is the matter with a mare five years old ? On leaving the stable she was full of life, but before going two miles she began to hang back and sweat. She trembled, seemed in pain, and was very stiff. I gave her sweet nire and laudanum. She has had a severo cough for a short time, but it has now stopped. She has only been in harness once in three weeks. Your mare suffers from a disease known as apotores a the result of too much albimen in Guelph Spring Horse Fair.

Guelph Spring Horse Fair. GUELPH, April 16.—The Guelph annual spring show of entire horses opened at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The wet weather prevented many from the country who would have otherwise attended from be-ing present; notwithstanding this there was a large turn-out of people. Outside of the attendance the show this waar is a shead of that of last war. There azoturea, the result of too much albumen in the blood, produced by a generous diet and a lack of exercise. Have her attended to by a veterinary, a good one being in your locality.

Outside of the attendance the show this year is far ahead of that of last year. There were twenty-six entries for the five diasses on the prize list, and the horses shown in every class were considerably better than those ex-hibited last year. Mr. Snyder, German Mills, showed several Percherons, which were greatly admired. Mr. John Duff's Davie Lad, a fine Clydesdale, carried off the first prize in his class. This animal is said to be superior to Gladatone. Very superior animals were also shown in the Ganadian-bred heavy draught, general purpose, road. RESPIRATORY ORGANS AFFECTED. RESPIRATORY ORGANS AFFECTED. Warnouter-What can you recommend for a heiter, due to caive in June, that has a bad wheesing cough. She is a valuable thoroughbred an answer as you conkrive. She has had a slight when the she cough she throws her left hind leg forward and often runs her tongwe out her grow and the appears in great distress and tast. Whe she coughs abe throws her left her grow and all but she eats well. Have given fondition powders and a cough and fever drink, but she coughs abe throws her left her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out her grow ard and often runs her tongwe out to differ powders and a singer of the torget the sector of gring something to be the sector of gring something to the sector of some parts of the sector of gring to the to feed carefully on the best of foot in the to feed carefully on the best of foot in the to feed the her in the sector of gring something to be the to be the sector of gring something to the sector of to be parts of the sector of gring something to be the sector of gring something to be the sector of gring to be the sector of the sector of gring something to be the sector of gring something to be the sector of gring to be the sector of gring to be the sector of gring to be the sector to be the sector of the sector of gring to be the sector to be the secto bred heavy draught, general purpose, road, carriage, and thoroughbred classes.

THE PRIZE-TAKERS. The following is the prize list :---

Canadian heavy draught-F. W. Stone, Guelph. General Purpose-James Watt, Bruce ; 2nd, tichard Paddock, Puslinch ; 3rd, F. W. Stone,

Richard Paddock, Puslinch; 3rd, F.w. Stone, Guejbb. Norman Percheron-T. & A. B. Snyder, Ger-man Mills; 2nd, Maurice O'Connor, Gueiph; 3rd, T. & A.B. Snyder. Road and carriage horses-McMillan Bros., Erin; 2nd, Brownridge McLellan, Trafalgar; 3rd, Maurice O'Connor. Thoroughbord horses-B. McQuillan, Gueiph; 2nd, Dan J. Maffernan, Gueiph. and give one dracham iodide of potassium every day for twelve days. If there is any

enlargement about the throat apply iodine entment twice a week. Bleeding in the present condition would be dangerous.

IN LIVE STOCK. For figs of cattle mix together one part of coal oil and four parts of hog's lard, and apply a light coat to the affected parts once

or twice a week. While it is not injurious to let the cow own first milk after calving, it is unnatural, and may teach her to suck herself. It would be of tar more benefit to the young, for whom it is especially intended

by nature. — Breeder's Gazette, Ohicago. J. S. Woodward of Lockport, N. Y., says that he has grown early lambs for market for years, but never succeeded in making any money from them until he began growing a supply of works for facility to supply of roots for feeding the ewes so as to make a free flow of milk. He prefers mangel wurtzels to either turnips or sugar beets, in part because the mangels will k ep in good condition for feeding until late in winter. Weakness in young calves is due to the

farm animals if the latter are subjected to their influence. American Cultivator. The habit of taking hold of the manger with the teeth and then drawing in the breath is a bad habit contracted by some horses. It is not a disease, but produces flatulence and causes indigestion. It is easily prevented. A horse cannot crib if the head is held down to within 10 is the fits of the do s held down to within 18 inches of the floor. If the manger is put down on the floor so that the top is no more than this height the habit cannot be indulged in. When a horse is out, it is advisable to have a strong wire guard over the muzzle to prevent him from catching held of a tie-post with his teeth. The vice will thus be cured in time, as the

Potanh for Fruit, The lack of potash is in many old orchands for wood ashes will often give old trees a new few of life. The trees are constantly taking the potash and putting it out of reach in their wood, which, as it remains year by year, never goes to the soil again until the tree is burned. Every housewife knows that apple wood is very rich in potash. It is fair to pre-wine that an apple tree which for forty or fity years has been gathering in all the potash within reach of its roots has pretty well ex-hausted the sapply, as well as of other mineral that a dressing of ashes in midsummer as the potath for the potash has a specific effect in aid ing the ripening process.—American Cultiva-tor. Potash for Fruit.

Testing Seeds.

Testing seed. Before garden or field seeds are sown in function of the seeds are sown in function of the seed of the seed of the function of the seed of the seed of the planting is done. To test seeds, do not plant is done. To test seeds, do not plant is to the temperature prevent good deed from germinating, and this is especially when they are put in boxes in the house. Without a green house or hot-bed a regular found to the secured. A good plan is to hand to the secured. A good plan is to hand the secured and plan is to hand the secured. A good plan is to hand the secured and the process is when they are put in boxes of the sec hand the secured. If seeds were taken between damp places of the sec hand the good seeds fall to germinate when hand that good seed fall to germinate when hand that good seed fall to germinate when hand that good seed fall to germinate when hand the good seed fall to get the seed seed to get the hand the good seed fall to get the fall to get the fall to get the seed seed to hand the good seed fall to get the fall to hand the good seed fall to get the fall to hand the good seed fall to get the fall to hand the good seed fall to get the fall

Hybridizing Seeds.

THE DAIRY.

Aybridiang Seeds. A writer in *Coiman's Rural World* has the following to say .- It is not generally known that squashes, meions, and cacumbers will mix and hybridize if planted near to each other, and may, although planted near to each other, and may, although planted to a distance, by the bees bringing pollen from one plant to another. Not only is the seed made worth each better, and may, although planted near to each other, and may, although planted near to each other so, but the fruit is spoiled for use, as the flavour is mixed. This has been doubted ; but two years ago I grew melons and noumbers together, in adjoining beds, to test the favour is mixed. This has been doubted ; but two years ago I grew melons were all the together, and some of the melons were together, and some of the melons were together, but the cucumbers and too many cnoum bers like melons. Most of the melons were have a great many melons that we choesen to mix, they bloom much later the farthest end of the farm. Watermelons in the farthest end of the farm. Watermelons in the farthest end of the farm. Watermelons in the farthest on the melons much later the melons in the garden and cucumbers in the farthest of boom much later the melons in the spare to plant the planted into account the farthest on the melons in the spare to make melons in the spare to make melons in the spare to make the melons in the spare to planted into account the farthest on the melons in the spare the melons in the spare to make melons in the spare to make melons in the spare to make the spare to plante the melons in the spare to melons in the spare to plante the melons the spare to plante the me Imported heavy draught-John Duff, Era-mosa ; 2nd, Dr. Greuside, V.S., Guelph ; 3rd, Wm. Hearn. Arras THE FARM. CAUM LOOD

The first agricultural necessity is manure ; the second is tillage, to place the fertility within reach of the plants. The farmers who shift their principal crop every year, generally do it at the wrong time. Those who are always changing, seem to get none of the high prices.

A Kentucky farmer very sensibly says in the Home Journal, that though the contro-versy on the science of "cutting potatoes for seed has been quite extended, the best idea is to be more careful to cut the weeds after the potatoes conclus the to be the set of the

is to be more careful to Gut the w-eds after the potatoes come up than to put see much attens on the way to gut the potato before planting. A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer cautions his brother farmers that if clover seed is sowed too early and there comes a few warm days it will start growing, and then if it turns cold, more or less will be killed. He has succeeded best by waiting till the ground is solid enough to harrow, and sowing upon the freshly harrowed surface.

mendition for freeding until late in winter.
Weakness in young calves is do not so do not so the source of the group of the cover, and often to exponent to cold, which reduces the vitality of the cover, and, of course, the calves suffer of the group of the cover, and, of course, the calves suffer of the group of the cover, and often to exponent the best failed at the part of the marked with the calves and part of the source of t

findjout about for himself. Who will be the first to raise an agre or two of sugar beets next season, and try their feeding value, as com-pared with dry foods ?-Pennsylvania Far-

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR.

New Attractions for the Exhibition Decided Upon. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Parking Annual Parking A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Exhibition Association was held at the association rooms on Tueaday. There were present: - Messrs, J.J. Withrow (presi-dent), Christie, Fleming, Close, McGee, Mo-Gregor, Booth, Mitchell, Hamilton, Elliott, Rennie, and Ridout. A letter was read from Mr. J. Stevenson, secretary of the Montreal association, stating that the time fixed for their show is from August 29th to September 6th, and expressing the hope that there will be no clashing between the exhibitions.

tages of these animals. FIREMEN'S, TOURNAMENT. Letters were read from fire companies of Mitchell, Watford, Berlin, Collingwood, Grimeby, Danaville, Thorold, Fremont, O., and Lockport, N.Y., smouncing their inten-tion of taking part in the firemen's tourna-ment to be held during the exhibition. If was moved by Mr.HAMILTON, seconded by Mr.Close, that \$1,200 be appropriated for prizes for a firemen's tournament during the exhibition, that Messrs. McGregor, Booth, Elliott, and Mitchell base committee to pre-pare sprize list and make arrangements, and that his Worship the Mayor. Ald, Farley, chief Ardagh, and Min Frank Smith, a mem-ber of the fire brigade, be requested to act as members of the committee. The resolution was endoreds by several sectors and adopted, and the hese reel race far all comers should be \$400, and that there should be as conditions to Canadians. A TEMPERANCE DAY.

versation with the writer, Colonel Densmore said .--"It is impossible to describe the tortures I have undergone. To be compelled to smile and trent the thousands of visitors who come here daily with courtesy when one is in the greatest agony requires a tremendous effort. All that summer I had forrible headaches, heartburn and a stifling sensation that some-times took away my breath. My appetite was uncertain and I felt severe pains in the small of my back. I was under the doctor's

A TEMPERANCE DAY. A TEMPERANCE DAY. Mr. RODDEN, representing the Sons of Temperance and Good Templars, addressed the committee and proposed the holding of a temperance day during the exhibition, the receipts for the day to be divided between the Association and the Temperance Associa-tions. As a part o the programme the tem-perance people would bring at least four of such leading temperance advocates as Gen. Neal Dow. The matter was referred to a committee to confer with the temperance men and report. THE GREAMERY.

amount of quinine 1 took; on some days a was as much as sixteen grains." "And was Mr. Rickard badly off, too?" "I should think he was. Why, time and again we have picked him up and laid him on the mantel, here in the vestibule, he was so the mantel, here in the vestibule, he was so used up." "Yes," exclaimed Mr. Rickard, "I was so weak I could not rise after lying down without help, and could only walk with the ald of two canes, and then in a stööping posi-tion. Oh, we have been in a pretty bad con-dition here, all of us." "And yet you are all the embodiment of health," said the writer, as he looked at the three bright and vigorous men before him. "Oh, yes," said Mr. Rickard, "we have not known what sickness was for more than a year." THE CREAMERY,

Among the manager's froposals regarding the prize list was one that the creamery in operation should not be announced, because it might not be possible to arrange for it. A suggestion by the President that the Ontario Government should be asked to de-fray the expense was adopted.

Dairymen have found that out middlings are one of the best rations that can be fed for the promotion of the milk yield. It is no fraud to colour winter-made butter

It is no fraud to colour winter-made butter so as to render it more attractive, provided the material does not injure the quality of the butter. Most farmers regularly colour the butter they churn for themselves, because its golden hue makes it taste better. A large udder is commonly regarded as a size of a good milker, but excessive size indicates a deposit of flesh which is of no ad-vantage, but rather a burden for the over-weighted animal to carry. If the milk veins are well developed the cow will be a good milker, and the udder will be as large as is of any advantage.

who are using it to-day and they all speak well of it."

blood. The men ransacked the house, but found

BUILT A FIRE ON THE DIRT FLOOR

PRESIDENTIAL FAVOURITES Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Men Who Stand Closest to the Chief Execu-tive. Suppose.

<text>

Suppose. Suppose, my little lady. Your doll should break hor head, Could you make it whole by orying Till your eyes and nose are red ? And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat it as a joke. And any you're giad" twas Dolly's And not you're dressed for walking, And the rain comes pouring down. Will it clear off any sooner Because you sool and frown ? And wouldn't it be nicer For you to emile then point. And so make sumaine in the house, When there is none without.

Suppose your task, my little man, Is very hard to get. Will it make it any easier For you to ait and fret? And wouldn't it be wiser. Than waiting like a dunce, To go to work in earnest And learn the thing at once.

Suppose that some boys have a horse, And some a coach and pair. Will it the you less while walking To say. "It isn't fair" ? And wouldn't it be nobler To keep your temper sweet, And in your heart be thankful You can walk upon your feet?

And suppose the world don't please you, Nor the way some people do. Do you think the whole creation Will be altered just for you? And isn't it, my boy or girl. The wisest, bravest plan, Whatever comes or doesn't come, To do the best you can?

THE SPECKLED PIG.

"No, I ain't hurt a bit, but I'm scratched the worstkind. Oh, that pig !" "Run, Jeff," said Atunt Dorcas, "and hold the barn-yard gate open. Don't let any other pigs get in. There are three more out of the pen. Must be Bun let 'em out when he went for that one." The pig was now making a stand among the young beets; but suddenly an idea came to Bun, and he sprang forward. In an instant he was in the waggon, and was goading his victim with the sharp end of his long stick. "Got him, Rube. I've got him, mother : he'll have to go now." "Oh, my son! Yes, Dorcas, he's starting off." "I'm glad spring's come," remarked Grand-mother Gates, as she looked out through the kitchen window, "if it's only so that the boy can spend his time out-of-doors. There in's any house can hold him." "What, Bun?" said Aunt Dorcas, while the scap-kettle. "He's all spring and Indian with the scap-kettle." "He's all spring and Indian with the scap-kettle. "He's all spring and Indian with the scap-kettle." "He's all spring the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape and the scape and the scape with the scape and the scape

small of my back. I was under the doctor's care with strict instructions not to go out of the house, but I remained on duty neverthe-less. You would be surprised to know the amount of quinine I took; on some days i

but now she hurried to the door, and shouted: "Audubos, my son, what are you doing to that poor critter?" ""Why, mother, spring's come, and it's time he did something, "I can once get him harnessed. He's half in now; but he does just plunge around !" The speckled pig was a small one, truly, aud he was well acquainted with Bun Gates; but his present occupation was new to him. The waggon matched him fairly well as to size, and it was only a little too plain that he had strength enough to banl it anywhere

A suggestion by itse President that the function of the function

"Look, mother; if he isn't pulling waggon and all !" "He's going for the barn-yard gate too,," said Rube, "Punch him, Bun. We'll train him in the barn-yard." Jeff was holding the gate open, but he was also shouting loudly at the other pigs, and it was an open question—as wide open as the gate itself—whether or not all of them would not soon be at work in the garden. Very likely they would have been but for Bun's presence of mind in getting into the wagon. That puzzled the speekled pig, and the sharp stick made it worse for him.-He saw the open gate, and he made a desper-ate rush for it. There was a deep drain furrow just before

The saw she open give, and he made a desper-ate rush for it. There was a deep drain furrow just before he reached it, and Ban was thinking a "He can't pull me over that," when the fore-wheels went down into it. The pig uttered the loudest squeal he bad squeaked all that morning as he struggled forward. The three women shouted in one breath : "Oh, Bun !" Rube Hollenhauser stooped down to pick up a stone, and Bun punched harder than ever ; but the pig had the best of it. The harners had not been calculated for any such strain.

Aunt Dorcas and Grandmother Gates were at the same instant, as with one united voice, saying the same words, and Aunt Dorcas added :

"The garden'll just be ruined. There he goes, sight through the tomato plants, and they ain't but just been sot out." "Oh, dear i" exclaimed Bun. "He's stopped in the spinach bed, and he's gone to rooting right away." "Never mind," said Rube. "The wag-gons all right. He might have broken that." "We must get him out somehow." Yes, that was precisely the task they had before them : but the pig was in the garden, and he knew it, and believed that he too had duties to perform. He could run, and he could dodge, and he could change work from one bed to another, but at any moment when he got at all away from those boys, he found

one bed to another, but at any moment when he got at all away from those boys, he found use for his long, busy, root-hunting nose. Jeff crept out from among the raspberry bushes right away, and when his mother and the two other women reached that spot he could answer them : "No. I ain't hurt a bit, but I'm scratched the constraint Other the sign I"

"Look, mother ; if he isn't pulling waggon

the exhibitions. A letter from Mr. D. James, of Markham, was read suggesting the giving of prizes for walking borses, and pointing out the advan tages of these animals.

dear," is said by smoothing and polishing slowly and nicely both gloves. If you wish for the sloves. If you wish to ask if you are still loved, you put on, finger by finger, half the left-hand

To say the threadbare, old, and yet ever new, "I love thee," you let both gloves fall, all on a sudden and together, from the right

To show people "he" or "that foppish old governor" is watching you, you twist deli-cately the glove fingers round your thumb. If you are in a quarreling mood, you make a neat and long cross with both gloves, and

lay it on your lap. And so on. 'The "Patent Glove Language" s infinite in its words, and varies according to the people who practice it.

A Baby at the Masthead,

Not long ago an English lady took passage on a vessel bound from Kingston, Jamasia to London. A large, strong and active monkey n board the vessel took a fancy to the lady's child, a babe about two months old. The monkey would follow the lady from place to place, watching her as she rocked and fondled her little one. It so happened on a beautiful afternoon during the voyage that a distant sail attracted the attention of the passengers. The polite captain offered the lady the use of his glass. She placed her child on the sofa and had just raised the glass to hereye, when a cry was heard. Turning quickly she beheld a sailor in pursuit of the monkey, which had grasped the infant firmly with one arm and was nimbly climbing the shrouds. The mother fainted as the monkey reached the top of the mainmast. The captain was at his wit's end. He feared that if he sent a sailor in pursuit the monkey would drop the babe, and escape by leaping from mast to mast. and escape by leaping from mast to mast. Meanwhile the monkey was seen to be sooth-ing and fondling the child. After trying in many ways to lure the animal down, the cap an ordered the men below, and conceal-ed himself on deck. In a moment, to his great joy, he saw the monkey carefully de-scending. Reaching the deck, it looked cautiously around, advanced to the sofa, and placed the child upon it. The cap can restored the child to its mouher who captain restored the child to its mother, who was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped without injury.



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Fur, Marigold, Clover Blossom, Etc.,

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure of every form of Catarrh, from a Simple Head Cold or Influenza to the Loss of Smell, Taste, and Hearing, Couxh, Bronchitis, and Incipient Con-sumption. Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it, Grateful fragrante wholesome. Cure begins from first application, and is rapid, radical, permanent, and never failing.

failing. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, all in one pack-age, forming a complete treatment, of all drug-rists for 31. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.



Weak and Wo strengthens Tired Muscles, prevents Disease and does more in one half the time than an other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere,

brse forgets it, and the ill condition resulting from it will soon be remedied.

A Preventive of Black Leg.

A Preventive of Black Leg. A correspondent of the Farming World tays:--"I know by experience the following to be a sure preventive of black leg in cattle. Take a seton needle three-quarters of an inch wide, four long (any blacksmith can make them). Grease a good-sized strong string with mercurial ontiment, and put it through the dewlap just forward of the brisket, the the ends together and let it remain until it wears out. Early in the spring put the above in all of the herds from three-year-olds down to calves. I never saw

Weeds on the Brain.

hree-year-olds down to calves. I never saw a case in a herd after the above had been done during that season. It should be done every spring."

Against Horse-Shoeing.

Weeds on the Brain. Weeds I Every farmer and gardener should have the subject of weeds on the brain. It is a capital disease for a man to have and a good, useful hobby to ride. Whenever one sees a weed he should kill it. They are worse than suakes, and yet one instinctively— but very wrongly—kills these on sight. Every one dreads the common and ever present, ever living pursiane—the "pusley" of the garden. Each plant has about two million seeds, and, of course, they all riped, because we fight the "pusley" for a while ; and not being as persistent as the weed, we give it up just about the time the seed is about to mature and we lose all our labour. Weeds are the first and the last thing to appear and stay. They are everywhere. And to fight them must be the first and the last thing. The very common chickweed is now green and Against Herse-Shoeing. One of the most intelligent and prosperous Michigan farmers has entirely abandoned the practice, of shoeing. He says that if never shod his horses ray ly have tender feet, their feet keep in good shape, and he finds they are far leas apt to be lame. He even finds that those which have never teen shod have such sharp hoofs that unless the roads are very icy they stand to draw quite a load. When so icy as to make it dangerous to thrive, which is seldom more than two or three days in a year, he can well afford to let his team rest, or draw wood or manure on the farm, where

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This pest to the farmer and gardener prompts frequent inquiries as to means for its destruction, and the best evidence that remedies are not very successful is that the grub still thrives and the inquiries still conledge of profit and loss can be arrived at whenever it is thought worth while to ex-amine the question, is one of the advantages of the dairy business, but with a little more figuring and careful observation it is possible to ascertain the profits and losses in all the other departments of the farm.—Breeder's Gazette, "Chicago. tinue to be made. An Iowa correspondent writes for a remedy, and says that he has writes for a remedy, and says that he has been informed that a tablespoonful of salt, placed, for instance, in a corn hill, would kill the grub, and asks our advice. Unques-tionably salt in anfficient quantities would do the work, but it would probably kill the crop at the same time. It has been used, it is said, with success for grub working on straw-bernes, but one of our patrons tried it and killed his strawbernes. We forget now whether he succeeded in killing the grub or not. But there is the danger, and we should hesitate to use salt in such quantifies as would certainly be effective. - Western Rural. Linseed Meal for Milch Cows.

A dairyman who had tried linseed cake meal says he obtained two 100-1b, sacks. They cost on board cars at Cleveland \$1.33 each. The sacks alone are worth all they cost

ten per cent. richer in cream, the butter tak-ing on a yellow tinge; showing conclusively the healthfuiness of the feed. Our cows also look better than they ever did in the month of March. I find imseed meal very good for horses. I have been feeding it mixed as above, four quarts a day, morning and night, fed dry, for one horse, in addition to about a half feed of corn. This may not be the best way but'l find it a strengthening and cooling feed for work horses, -Rural World,

North Kiding of Bruce agricultural society was held here to day, and although the wea-ther was very unfavourable the number of entries exceeded that of former years, making this one of the most successful shows held or some years. BUT Some years. Wears BRUSSELS, April 17.—Grey branch spring show of entire stock was held here to-day. Notwithstanding the odd raw weather the attendance was very large, the different classes of entire stock being well represented, showing a decided improvement upon any-thing exhibited here before in horses and attendance was a set of the before in horses and

EXERT. April 18.—The Exeter spring show held here to-day was the best ever held in thus village, both in quantity and quality of stallions and bulls. The weather was very fine and the attendance large. MILTON, April 18.-The Halton County

TORTURED OVER A FIRE.

MILTON, April 18.—The Haiton County spring show held here to-day was very large-ly attended. The show of horses was good, competition being keen in each class. The Percheron horses belonging to Messra' Harri-son were, as usual, a great attraction. There was also the usual display of agricultural im-mements.

TORTURED OVER A FIRE. As Old Man Roasted by Thieves to Make Him Give up His Money. John Smith, a miserly bachelor, lives alone in a lonely place on the Milton turnpike, about nine miles from this town, says a despatch (zom Rising Sun, Ind. He has been thrity, and was believed to have money con-cealed in his house. He lives in a hewn log house, to which is attached a kitchen, with a dirt floor. At 9 o'clock on Thursday night the old man was sitting alone in his house when some one knocked at the door. Sup-posing it was a neighbour, he opened the door, when two masked men rushed in, and demanded with threats, that he tell them where his money was. He protested that he had none in the house. "What are you giving us, you old — "?" one of them said, and then the men beat him till he fell on the floor covered with blood. A dairyman who had tried linesed cakes meal says he obtained two 100-lb sacks. They cost on board cars at Cleveland \$1.33 each. The sacks alone are worth all they cost (13 cents) for any purpose, and are a pretty iair sack for grain. Now for the trial. Our cows had been fed megularly all winter on frosted and soft corn, having all the oat straw they wanted. We mixed the inseed meal one part bran, and ted this mixture at the rate of from four to is to quarts a day, at two feeds for each cow within 24 hours from the time of the com-mencement of the inseed meal, and the milks ten per cent, richer in cream, the butter tak-ing on a yellow tinge; showing conclusively the healthliness of the feed. Our cows also look better than they ever did in the month of March. I find linesed meal very good for horses. I have been feeding it mixed as above, four one horse, in addition to about a half feed of

blood. only \$20 in cash and a silver watch. They

BUILT A FIRE ON THE DIRT FLOOR in the kitchen, and, carrying the old man into that room, they resorted to torture to make him tell where his money was concealed. He declared frantically that what they had taken was all the money he had in or about the house. Then one of the robbers seized his shoulders and the other his legs, and held him over the fire, moving him back and for-ward till his clothes were burned and his body bistered. When he was no longer able to speak and appeared to be dying, they left him on the floor and fied, first setting fire to his house.

Bun had deceived him when he enticed him from the barn-yard. He had marched through the gate meekly enough, and he had looked over the "prom-ieed land," with its nearly kept walks and beds, and with all its green things just coming np, and yet here he was with a rope still restraining his hind-leg and a queer net-work of pig harness all over him. No part of that harness worked as a muzzle, and Speekle did what he could with his voice to express his opinion of the mat-ter. "Don't you let him get away from yon," said Aunt Dorcas. "There's no telling what well of it." "I weigh 160 pounds to day," said Mr. Rickard, "and when my physicians told me over a year ago I could not hope to recover I weighed 122 pounds. Under such influences you cannot wonder that I consider this the best medicine before the American copie." The above statements from these gentiemen need no comments. They are voluntary and outspoken expressions from sources which outspoken expressions from sources which are the highest in the land. Were there the slightest question regarding their authenti-city they would not be made public, but as

"Don't you let him get away from you," said Aunt Dorcas. "There's no telling what he'd do." "" Jeff was in the waggon now, and grand-mother was on the point of remarking: "Do?-why he might run away with that there child, and break his precious neck," when the precise help Bun Gates was wish-ing for came hurrying through the front gate. they furnish such valuable truths for all who are suffering, we unhesitatingly publish them for the good of all.

ing for came hurrying through the front gate. "What you got there, Bun? I'm a-com-ing. Hold him." "You hold the shaft on that side, Rube, till we get him aimed right. I want to point him for the front gate, and drive him into the street. We'll have more room there to train him." train him." "Biggest kind of an idea, ever was," said Rube. "I saw a learned pig once. He could play checkers, and count twenty. Smoke a pipe, too. He was bigger'n this

one." "This one knows more'n most people now."

"Can't he squeal, though !" "Audubon," said Mrs. Gates, "I want

"Audubon, said Mrs. Gates, "I want you to go to the store for the pretty soon, Yoc'll have to take your waggon." "All right," said Bun." "Stand back, Rube. Hold on tight, Jeff, He'll make things rattle." "Look, mother !" She looked, and so did Grandmother Gates

She looked, and so did Grandmother Gates and Aunt Dorcas, but it was half a minute before there was anything to see, and Bun punched his queer horse with a long stick to set him going. A sharp grunt replied to the punch, and enddenly the speckled pig made a plunging 'dart forward, and the waggon went with him.

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Every now and then, poo, one of them answered him with a grunt that seemed to have surprise in it, for neither of them had ever before heard of or from a pig in har

Disfiguring HUMORS, Itching and Burning Tor-tures, Humil-iating Erup-tions, such as

SALT RHEUM or Eczema, Paoriasis, Soa Head Infantile or Birth Humors, and ere form of Itohinar. Scaly, Pimply, Scrofrious, I herited, Contagious, and Couper-coloured D eases of the Blood, Skin. and Scalp, with Loss Hair, are positively cured by the CUTICUM REMEDIES.

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Fezema of the paims of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, vary difficult to treat and usually considered incurable ; small patches of tetter and Salt Rheum on the cars, nose, and sides of the face.

Scalled Heads with loss of hair without num ber, heads covered with dandruff and scal eruptions, especially of children and infants many of which since birth had been a make o

Scass. Itching, burning, and scaly tortures that baffied even relief from ordinary remedies, soothed and healed as by magic.

Paortasis, leprosy, and other frightful form of skin diseases, scrofulous ulcers, old sores, and discharging wounds, each and all of which hav been speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the CUTIOURA REMEDIES.

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The Press.

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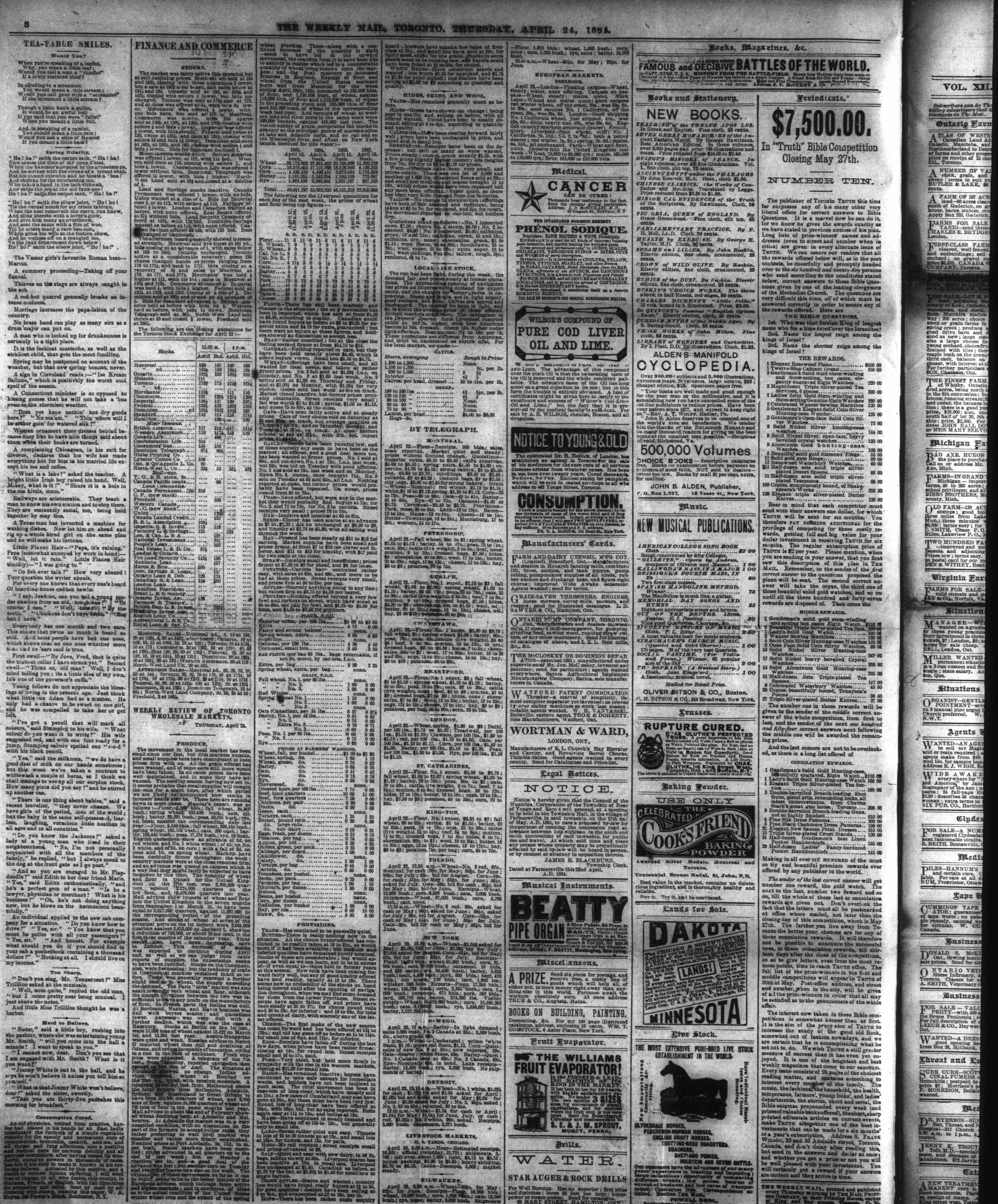
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8

be satisfied as to the genumeness of the whole affair. The interest now taken in these Bible com-petitions is somewhat keener than at first. It is the aim of the propretor of TRUTH to increase the study of the good old Book, somewhat out of fashion nowadays, and we are certain that he is accomplishing what he set out to do. We wish TRUTH a still greater measure of success than it has even yet en-joyed. It is one of the brightest and best weekly magazines that come to our sanctum. Every issue consists of 28 pages of the choicest reading matter, and contains something to interest every member of the family. The music, the fashions the household, the health, temperance, farmers', young folks', and ladied departments, the stories, short and serial, the Bible enigmas propounded every week (and prizesof valuable booksoffered), theshort, sharp make TRUTH altogether one of the best in-vestments that can be made for a six months' or a year's subscription. Address S. FRANK WILSON, 33 and 35 Adelaied street, Toronto, Ganada, and don't delay after reading this, but send in the answers and doilar at once; and whether you get a prize or not you will be well pleased with your investment. You will certamly get s reward if your answers are correct and they arrive in time. rates of tr THE WREEKLY MAIL, printed and publishe every Thursday morning by The Mail Print Ine Contrant, at their Printing House, corne of King and Bay stress. Toreste. BUNTING, Managing Director. tent of business and lum ion. Catalogues free. (ited. Mention Tax Man.

First swell—"By Jove, Fred, that is quite the highest collar I have struck yet." Second swell—"Think so, old man? Well, I don't mind telling you; its a little idea of my own. It's one of the governor's cuffs,"

"I've got a pencil that will mark all colours," said Stumpleg to his wife. "What colour do you want it to write?" His wife suggested red, and with one foot ready for a jump, Stumpleg calmly spelled out "r-e-d" with his black pencil.

"Yes," said the milkman, "we do have a good deal of milk on our hands sometimes; but this week we've taken a contract to whitewash a couple of barns, so I think we shall manage to use up all our surplus stock. How many pints did you say ?" and he stirred up another can.

"There is one thing about babies," said a "cecent traveller, "they never change. We have girls of the period, men of the world; but the baby is the same self-possess-d, fear-less, langhing, voracious little heathen in all ages and in all countries."

"Do you know the Jacksons?" asked a lady of a young man who lived in their neighbourhood. "No, I'm not personally acquainted with all the members of the family," he replied, "but I always speak to the dog at the front gate as I go past."

"And so you are engaged to Mr. Flap-doodle?" said Edith to her dear friend Marie. "Yea," said Edith enthusiastically, "and he's a perfect gem of a man." "Is he a lawyer, physician or merchant? What is his business?" "Oh, he's not doing anything now, but he blows on the harmonicon beau-

An individual applied to the new cab com-pany for a situation. "Do yon know how to drive?" "Yes, sir." "Yon know that you must be polite with all your passengers?" "Yes, sir." "And homest. For example what should you do if you should find in your cab a pocketbook containing a thousand dollars?" "Nothing at all. I should live on my income." my income."

and the

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