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TOR SALE - A STEAM SAW MILL-IN good working order, 30 h.p. engine, 35 h.p. r, in township of Amaranth, county of Duf-The court has refused to grant a divorce to ferin ; rairoad station on adjoining lot; will be pold cheap. Address JOHN LARGE, Camille P.O., Ont. Thomas Vickars, rector of the Cincinnati University. It also refused the wife's cross-petition for a divorce. The ground in both cases was gross neglect, The orange crop of California is cornered Bledical.

DR. RYERSON-SURGEON FOR THE EYE. Ear, Throat, and Nose, to Toronto General Hospital-317 Church street, Toronto ; hours, 33 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays excet ted. of the total crop. The idea was suggested by the short crop in Florida. Wm. D. Ringo, of Newport, Ky., aged 72,

died yesterday. He left a fortune of half a million to six adopted orphan children three Money to Loan. to seven years old. He was somewhat eccer tric, and had no legal heirs. D. PONTON, 25 TORONTO STREET Toronto -- money to loan on improved city arm properties at 64 per cent.; mortgage ers of the Salvati

Army were arrested at Bridgeport, Conn., for parading the streets on Saturday evening without a permit. They refused to accept LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN on farm property; interest low; terms to borrower. BUTLER & LAKE, 66 King bond, and were locked up over night.

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INDIAN AGRICULTURISTS.

Meeting of the Six Nations Society-Electric of Officers-Proposed Centennia Celebration,

The Toronto Weekly Mail.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1884.

cult." Old Hickory's use of capitals was quite remarkable. Such words as "Dollar" and "Money" he capitalized, while he also wrote "almighty god." Frank Steele, who is a life prisoner in the State penitentiary as Frankfort, Ky., for murder in Woodford county, was permitted to attend the funeral of his father, Judge Steele, of that county. This is the first time in the history of the State that such a thing has been permitted, and, though no one seems to have objected, is rather a breach of prison discipline. No guard was sent with him, but his relatives vouched for his safe

At the opening of the new Courts of Ap-peal at Albany on Monday last, Mr. David Dudley Field made an eloquent appeal to the judges to adopt the English fashion of wearing black gowns on the bench. Mr. Field's reasons for so doing were, that it would add dignity and solemnity to the ju-diciary, and there is room for such improve-ment on the American Rench. It is rainful ment on the American Bench. It is painful, however, to think that this proposition will, without doubt, throw Mr. Robinson, of New York, the champion tail-twister, into another paroxysm.

It is said that a lady seventy-two years of It is said that a lady seventy-two years of age, living near Snow Spring, Dooly county. Georgia, is the best farmer in that neighbour-hood. She has been a widow for thirty-five years, and has managed her own business successfully, and a few days ago she had more cotton bales around her gin house than any farmer in that region. She employs her own labourers, and, if necessary, will put on her spectracles, go into the field, take the plough handles, and show an inexperienced hand how to "lay off" a corn or cotton row. A physician in Brentwood, Tenn., bearing the frigid name of Jack Frost, has sued Mr. James Knox Polk Hill and his wife for \$20,-

000 damages, the latter for alleged breach of promise of marriage and the former for breach of confidence in effecting his own mar-riage with the co-defendant, who at the time was a widow. Frost alleges that he com-missioned Hill as his best man to bring the widow down to Nashville to marry him, and supplied him with a horse and buggy for the purpose, and, moreover, fitted him out with a new hat for the journey, and gave him a good dianer before he started, and that Hill

then basely married the woman himself. A rumour is current in Washington to the effect that the morning after Mr. Hewitt made his resolution respecting the murderer O'Donnell, he called upon Hon. Sackville West, explaining that the resolution meant nothing, and that he had proposed it to pre-vent the presentation of a more trenchant one. Upon learning this Mr. West tele-graphed the state of affairs to Earl Granville, and this telegram was presented to Minister Lowell when he asked for the respite of O'Donnell. Of course this story must be aken cum grano.

In the superior Court at Chicago, Saturday it was decided that in order to secure a divorce under Illinois statutes it was ential that complainants should be resident in the State one entire year prior to filing an application for divorce, and that it must be proven that both parties to the suit were proven that both parties to the suit way residents in the county where the application is made at the time the offence charged in the bill occurred. As a suspicion has always been entertained that a large number of applica-entertained that a large number of applications for divorce were made by eastern people who took up their residence to that end, it is expected this decision may go a long y a combination of three San Francisco irms, who have already secured nine-tenths way towards stopping the practice,

An Ex-Speaker Sentenced to Hard Labou and a Heavy Fine, NEWARE, N.J., Jan. 17 .- Ex-Speaker of a hard labour for one month in the into consideration the prisoner's health and a petition for mercy. Eagan betrayed no petition for mercy. emotion.

GREAT BRITAIN. Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

In the case of Bradlaugh v. Newdegate, M.P., the court has awarded Bradlaugh ±100 lamages and costs.

The disturbed state of politics and finan cial depression in China has caused the suicide of several Chinese bankers in London. The police at Tullamore, Ireland, on Mon-

day evening captured five men who were at-tacking the residence of a gentleman for the purpose of obtaining arms.

Wight, is able to take short walks, but can-not stand upon her feet longer than a few afterwards, Deceased was very much re-spected, and leaves a widow, son, and minutes at a time. Her health is otherwise unaffected.

widow and six children. Wrow and six children. We regret to have to record the death of one of the many Canadians who have won high positions in the railway service of the United States, and especially with the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific railway. Mr. T. P. Wolfe, assistant general freight agent of the Rock Island road, was an old Terrorited bir durit has ext a short man who was killed at the recent me romore has been issued by the Grand

London club circles are perturbed owing to a summons having been issued against the Park Club for permitting baccarat to be played for high stakes in its rooms. The question involved affects the principal clubs. over a host of social and professional friends by whom he was peculiarly loved and admired. He possessed rare tact and adminis-

trative ability, and had a warm heart for all his fellow Canadians who sought the great The number of divorces in Scotland is increasing. The average number for the ten years subsequent to 1864 was 35. For the following five years, ending December 31, 1879, there was an average of 59. Düring 1880 no fewer than 81 decrees were granted. West in pursuit of railway promotion. One more of the first Dominion Senator

one more of the first Dominion Senators has passed away. At nine o'clock Monday morning Hon. John Bourinot, of Sydney, C.B., after a brief illness, passed away at the residence of his son, John G. Bourinot, the Clerk of the House of Commons. Life did not owe Mr. Bourinot many years; he was doubtless a yeary old man though his are in n behalf of the Catholics and Nationalists in doubtless a very old man, though his age is not stated in the Parliamentary Companion. the north of Ireland to seek an official inuiry into the legality of the Orange society, The late Senator was of Norman descent. He was born in the Island of Jersey, and edund make its members amenable for recen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. —In the Senate this afternoon, on reaching the rules prohibiting the sale of spirituous and malt liquors in the Capitol building, Mr. Bayard said that while entirely favouring the exclusion of spirituous liquors, he did not favour the exclusion of the less dangerous and entirely wholesome malt liquors. Mr. Frys, chairman of the Committee of Rules, said the only difference barween the new rule and the old was in the addition of the word "strictly," which Dublin Orangemen, under the lead of Grand Master Col. Stuart Knox, are making pre-parations to oppose the meeting of National-ists announced to be held at Dunganwas born in the Island of Jersey, and edu-cated there and at Caen, in Normandy. His residence in Cape Breton began early. He married a daughter of Hon. J. G. Marshall, formerly Chief Justice of Cape Breton (before the union with Nova Scotia), and one of the non. Special trains have been engaged to convey the members of the various Orange societies to that place.

of the Catholic chapel. Three priests de-nounced the action of the Government in

Dominion will learn with very great regret of set of china by

9,235 tons; in 1881-82, to 10,748; and in 1882-83, to 11,500; while in the year 1883-84 it is proposed to build new ships which will bring the total up to 12,000 tons."

PRICE THREE CENTS.

General Gleanings from Distant Lands.

EUROPE.

Nihilistic activity is said to be increasing among the upper classes in Russia. A Rome despatch says Monsignor Cesar

A? French writer, who estimates that the

world contains 193,000 doctors, complains that two of our most exasperating affections, would be revived and isnuit-taking would become general, and the remark of Sir Richard Steele regarding "the pertinent-custom the women, the fine men have fallen into of taking snuff" Sold be pre-sently pertinent, and, as in the days of the *Spectator*, our gilded youth would have to be taught the commony of the snuff hor or asthma and catarrh, defy their utmost skill. The Lower House of the Prussian Diet has ejected a motion to restore three abrogated articles of the constitution relating to the Catholic Church.

It is reported that Most Reverend Dr. Moran, Bishop of Ossory, recently named for the archbishopric of Sidney, N. S. W., has been summoned to Rome by the Vatican to or a mistress, according to the degrees of familiarity or distance, with an explanation he created a cardinal. of the careless, the scornful, the politic, the

According to the Allg. Wein. Med. Zeit ... Bismarck treats his doctors badly, and is constantly changing them. His wife traffice in a nostrum for the cure of epilepsy. It is ade from magpies' wings.

Mr. T. J. W. Meyer, J. P., of Belleville, one of the grandsons of Capt. Meyers, who was one of the pioneers of this city, died on Two men, a Frenchman and a Portuguese, who have been constantly dogzing the King of Spain's movements, were arrested on Mon-Thursday, aged seventy-nine. Mr. Meyers was one of the rebels in 1837, and fied to the Northern States, but returned some years lay in Madrid on the charge of attempting to approach the royal carriage.

A St. Petersburg despatch says the police are carefully examining the basements of houses and alleys in the vicinity of the Anitchkoff palace, and inhabitants of the city are subjected to stringent control.

falo, died on Sunday evening. He was born in St. John's, near St. Catharines. Deceased At Nimes, in France, there has been found was fifty-three years old, and was a son of the late John Clark Davis, of Brantford, a block of mosaic masonry twelve metres in extent, representing a Roman Emperor en-throned with a woman at his side, and surwhere his mother, now 84 years old, and his sister survive him. For more than 30 years Thad. Davis practised law in Buffalo, and rounded by a group of slaves and a warrior Founded by a group of slaves and a warpor wearing a helmet. Two men before him are leading a lion and a wild boar. The colours are as fresh as if applied yesterday, and the pavement is in a state of perfect preaervation. Few specimens so good as it is exist in museums. The market value is estimated to be at least \$200 000 though not a brilliant advocate he was ac-counted a good sound lawyer, and enjoyed a arge practice for many years. He leaves a

be at least \$200,000. ASIA.

The Chinese Government is fully deter-mined to repel the attack on the Bacninh.

Six new gunboats have been ordered for service in Tonquin. The report that the United States will mediate between China and France is false.

A Hong Kong despatch says :-- In consenuence of a protest by the British Govern-ment the work of obstructing Canton river has been suspended.

A Hong Kong despatch says the Chinese expect that if Bacninh falls into the hands of the French the latter will occupy Yu Sin Kan or bombard Canton. The French repudiate such ideas,

It is stated that the Chinese con has ordered the Chinese at Bacninh to wi draw twenty-five leagues to the north-we The mediation of America between China a France after the capture of Bagninh is o sidered certain.

Chinese troops with stores and tor have landed at Hoi How, on the tae of Hainan. There is great excitement a the Hainanese on account of this ye demonstration. The English yice-consi demanded the presence of a gunbon The Chinese are vigorously The Chinese are vigorously the work of defending Canton

the rights of the island. He was called to the Senate in 1867, and has been one of the most respected members of that body. most respected members of that body. The members of the Orange order in the Minister at Pekin.

A Paris despatch says it is stated that M ington, the French a

d---d old fool has caused me a good deal of bother this afternoon. I have just given him medicine that will quiet him." The man went to sleep. No effort could wake him, and he died before ten o'clock the next morning. When his clothes were removed the flesh was found to be dreadfully cut by the cords which bound him; in some places they had cut into the flesh their full size. A committee making a thorough investigation. The Marquis of Hertford is in a critical a thorough investigation. condition beyond hope of recovery, owing to having been thrown from his horse and kicked Swift Funishment for the Brutal Murder of a Child. while hunting on Monday. of a child. DENVER, Col., Jan. 19.—Mary Rose Mat-thews, a bright little girl of ten, who was adopted from the Denver Catholic Orphans' Home by Mike Caddinies ad wife, living near Ouray, a mult mine town in the southern part of the State studenly died last Saturday. Suspicious being aroused, the body of the girl was exhumed, and found to be covered with knife wounds, one leg broken, the skull crushed, and the Imbs frozen. Childies and his wife were arrested, tried, and found guilty of murder. About one o'clock this morning a band of masked men went to the hotel where they were in cas-tody, overpowered the sheriff's guard, and took the prisoners outside the town limits, where the woman was hanged to the ridge pole of a vacant cabin, her husband being strung to the limb of a tree opposite a side The Marquis of Salisbury at the opening of the Conservative Association at Dorchester recently deprecated the proposed extension of the franchise in Ireland. The jury could not agree in the case of the man Wolff, on trial at the Old Bailey charged with being illegally possessed of explosives, an were consequently discharged. Fifty acres on Mr. Parnell's Irish estate were ploughed for him on Thursday by a number of farmers, one hundred and sixty ploughs, each worked by two horses, being employed. The Queen, who is at Osborne house, Isle of strung to the limb of a tree opposite a side road. The bodies were cut down and buried The Bishop of Manchester having refused induct a Ritalist clergyman into the liv-ing at Miles Platting, suit was brought to compel him to do so. A decision has been rendered in favour of the bishop. by the coroner to-day. This is the first instance of a woman being lynched in The proprietor of the London. The proprietor of the London Globe has been committed for trial for libelling the British consul at Kertch by placing his name at the head of a company alleged to be con-cerned in the wrecking of vessels in the Black The Nutt Trial PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 22 — At ten o'clock the jury in the Nutt trial brought in a ver-dict of "Not guilty on account of insanity at the time the act was committed." As early

as seven o'clock all the entrances to the court were besieged by a crowd. When the prisoner was brought in his countenance wore a look of great anxiety. He slept only an hour or two during the night An appeal to the Orangemen of county Tyrone to march in a body to Dublin and demand justice for the murder of the young

hour or two during the night. At nine fifty-seven the jury filed in, and the prisoner was ordered to stand up. He was very weak, and had to be assisted. When the verdict was announced the crowd, which had been restrained with difficulty, Master. gave vent to its approval in loud cheers, which an immense crowd on the outside

of the metropolis. The judge remanded Nutt until to-morrow, The judge remanded Nutt untit to-morrow, when a committee will examine him as to his present mental condition. Mrs. Nutt and Lizzie were not in court this morning. The jury took four ballots. When the first ballot was taken three favoured guilty as in-dicted, three not guilty, and the others not guilty because insane. The verdict meets with superval or all guide. Concerning the form

A Dublin despatch says that after con ultation with counsel it has been determined with approval on all sides. Congratulatory despatches are pouring in on the Nutt family.

How United States Senators Drink Whis-key in the House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- In the Senate this

> the union with Nova Social, and one of the most remarkable figures in the history of the province, who himself passed away within a few years at a reverend age. From 1859 to the date of Confederation Mr. Bourinot sat for Cape Breton in the Nova Social Legis-lature, and was forced the Nova Social Legis-lature. A Loughees despatch says that notwith tanding the prohibition by the Governmen and the presence of 200 police the meeting of

forced. I have seen, said Mr. Frye, a re-staurant of one of the Heuses become an suppressing the meetings. They advised their hearers to join the Irish League. open, notorious, low, miserable groggery. I have also seen a man with his pantaloons in-side his boots and a course blouse on standing Mr. Gladstone was recently presented with

Mr. Mortimer Granville, of London, Eng., who recently recommended nightcaps as a means of obtaining sleep undisturbed by dreams, has a new idea. He believes that ireams, has a new idea. He believes of colds shuff will cure all the various forms of colds in the head and catarrhs with which suffering a unanity is inflicted. The patient is to a dignitary of the Church, was murdered in "wrap his coat around him" and "take bed last week and the room plundered. "Wrap his coat around him" and "take," large pinch of pungent snuff." If every be who has a cold, or is likely to have one, be to adopt Dr. Granville's advice the spoox would be revived and snuff-taking would

A New Remedy for Colds,

be taught the ceremony of the snuff-box or rules for offering snuff to a stranger, a friend,

urly pinch, and the gestures proper to each

OBITUARY NOTES.

Thaddeus Clark Davis, a lawyer of Buf-

Corontonian, and his death has cast a gloom

laughter

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FARM security at 64 per cent.; charges low; no pommission. WELLS, GORDON & SAMPSON, Toronto. A Cincinnati despatch says ;- The will of Robert Gordon, coloured, gives \$25,000 for the establishment of a home for aged and in-digent coloured women, and \$1,000 to a MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS REAL but ONE TIME, hence require you to CUT and send to us that we may know you are entitled ENEFITS OF THIS OFFER. Under no circumoloured orphan asylum. Gordon was bor slave. M estate at lowest rates of interest; special attention given to farm applications; farmers will save money by applying direct to me. E. E. KNOTT, 48 Adelaide street east, Toronto. Miss Higrie, the plaintiff in the notoriou er you order and other rings are desire 18 KARAT SOLID GOLD RINGS. Flatbush mock marriage case, has now insti-tuted a suit for divorce. Her father states that if necessary for his daughter's vindica-TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CAN ADA—Money to loan on city and farm property at lowest rates and on favourable terms. tion he will carry the case to the Court of Appeal. Dr. Dabney, the State chemist, announce Catarrh. ISRECEIVE MARCH 1st, 1984. It is its through the mails, or you or Registered Letter. This off that vast and rich deposits of phosphates have been discovered in Eastern North Caro-NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PER-MANENT cure is effected in from one to A MANENT cure is effected in from one to three treatments. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. lina. The discovery is worth millions of dolars, and creates great excitement among 266 Broadway, New York City. apitalists. The Canadian steamer Spartan was sold by Live Stock. uction at Detroit Tuesday to satisfy claims Business Cards. against her for repairs and wrecking, and was ought in for her owners. She fetched eight ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street, Toronto, Classes for students begin Oct. 26th A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. OAKLAWN FARM, thousand dollars less than the aggregate reatest Importing and Br eding mount of the claims. ERCHERON HORSES Hundreds of coloured labourers are leaving DONALD S. MCKINNON, HAMILTON Ont., Sewing machines retailed at whole pale prices. Send for circular. South Carolina for Georgia, Florida, and Western States. They claim their only WORTH \$2,500,000.00 Imported from France and Bred since 1872, by reason for leaving is that they have been M. W. DUNHAM, romised better wages, and because drought Miscellaneous. Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois, ast year destroyed the crops. 25 miles Went of Chicage on C. & N.-W. R'y. 25 BEAUTIFUL NEW MIXED CARDS-chromos, snowflake, transparent, &c.; 10c.; agents'samples, 60 cards, 15c. Queen City Card House, Toronto. Irishmen at Washington being dissatisfied with Hewitt's account of what passed be-tween himself and Lord Granville in relation Prices low for qualto the O'Donnell resolution adopted by Con-gress, will submit a resolution to the House ity of stock, and EVERY STALLION Specific Articles. annu A **GUARANTEED A** recting the Foreign Affairs Committee to nake enquiry into the matter. BREEDER.

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TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

ay completion six months. The Citizens' Reform Association of Buffalo is preparing several large volumes which give the private history of the liquor sellers of that city. Already these volumes contain the biographies of five hundred men. They say the record is so bad that, on its publication ses should be either revoked or renewal She has four children. refused. Eli Perkins shows how even the very best

emperance men are financial sufferers, if nothing more, by the existence of the drink traffic. He says :-- "I paid \$425 taxes on my New York house last year. What was this tax used for? It was to govern a city where three-fourths of the arrests were made on account of drunkenness. 1 can govern myself, but I have to pay \$425 a year to be protected from the criminal classes, mad riminal through rum."

Chinese Consulate that no Celestial shall open a laundry in the metropolis within three The Temperance convention which was blocks of any other Chinaman engaged in the same business. This is because of the fierce held at Sarnia was not as largely attended as was expected, owing probably to the stormy rivalry existing between the different washweather. The object was to consider the advisibility of submitting the Scott Act in the County of Lambton, and addresses were made houses, which often leads to bloodshed. If the population of the United States does by a number of the gentlemen present. It was thought advisable to form a Scott Act not decrease wonderfully this year, it will be a matter for surprise. Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Mary Walker have announced their

on his hands.

Association for the county and the meeting adjourned until February 5th, when another meeting for organization will be held at Wyoming.

Is England growing sober? We ask this query in a sober sense. Published figures serve to show that the country is gradually giving up alcohol and turning to coffee. We are not going upon argument, but upon fact, and our deductions are made from the comparent deductions are made from the census returns. It seems that the purveyors of spirituous drinks; including 438 hop dealers, 9,531 maitsters, 24,567 brewers, 86,689 innkeepers, publicans, and beersellers, together with 7,889 wine and spirit merchants, and 6,044 cellarmen, numbered 135,158, and showed, as commerced with the total for 1877, a dealing

as compared with the total for 1871, a decline of 5.8 per cent. Sir Wilfrid Lawson may take courage from these facts, and quote them as instances of the growing popularity of the Permissive bill policy, -- Ex.

om a Horrible Death by COLUMBIA, S.C., Jan. 18.—As a train on the Augusta and Knoxville railway was ap-proaching McCormick yesterday, the engineer saw a child lying across the track 200 yards ahead. The train was stopped within three feet of the child, who proved to be a boy three years old. He was firmly bound to the track. Certain parties are suspected, and will probably be arrested.

Sad Story of Elopement and Deserti Father Kelents Too Late.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—In 1878 Clara Venable, of Virginia, eloped with one Foster and came to this city. In 1881 Foster de-serted his wife, who was left destitute with an infant. After making an unsuccessful apan inane. After making an unaccessful ap-peal to her father for help, the woman gave her child away and went to New York. Venable finally relented, but was unable to find his daughter. He died last month, leav-ing \$60,000 to the daughter's child. Search is being made for it. being made for it.

A Duel to be Fought in Canada Prevente by a Lady Friend.

NEW YORE, Jan. 22 .- Two Brazilians, Via Anna, aged 33, son of a Brazilian member of Parliament, and Bueno, aged 33, son of a wealthy planter, quarrelled over money loaned by the former to the lat-ter, and arranged for a duel to be fought in Canada with pistois at 25 feet, but a lady friend informed the police and the two young men were arrested. They admitted that the duel would have been fought but for inter-

Owing to the failure of the Legislature t Confession of a Crime Committed Thirteen Years Ago. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21. — Dell Ashcroft,

grant an additional appropriation to continu-work on the Capitol at Albany all operation were suspended Saturday morning. Superin-tendent Perry claims that the stoppage will entail a loss of \$15,000 to \$20,000, and deabout 29 years of age, confessed to-day at Chardon that he and Ira Biedlake and his wife, thirteen years ago, knocked down and robbed in her own house Mrs. Robinson, ove The spy "Belle Boyd," who at the out-break of the rebellion was fifteen years of age, is the matronly wife of Col. John Hameighty, who lived in Munson, Geauga county, with her imbecile son. Mrs. Robinson died soon after from the effects of her injaries, but mond, of Texas, who dwells on a ranch near San Antonio. He was one of Stonewall who were her murderers has been a myster unsolved until to-day. Ashcroft is in custody Jackson's scouts in Virginia. She was, as may be remembered, banished to Europe.

and officers are in pursuit of Biedlake and his wife, who lived across the street from the nurdered woman.

A Maine man bought his daughter a melodeon recently. Because she could not Wife Charges her Husband with Murden to Get Rid of Him. earn to play well in a week, he swapped the

Celebration. BRANTFORD, Jan. 22.—The Six Nations Agricultural Society met recently for the election of officers for the current year, the result being as follows:—John A. Beaver, president; Josiah Hill, vice-president; A. G. Smith, secretary; James E. Hill, assistant secretary; James Styres, treasurer; Wm. Wage, Augustus Jamieson, James Jamieson, Moses Hill, George E. Powless, Ed. S. Mar-tin, Joseph Henry, committeemen, of whom Wm. Wage is foreman. WAUPACA, Wis., Jan. 22.—Some months ago, A. J. Mead, a wealthy banker, was mur-dered in bed. The murderer secured several instrument for a cow, but the latter not giving milk enough to suit him he killed i for beef. The beef was kept too long befor dered in bed. The murderer secured several thousand dollars, a quantity of jewellery, and other valuables. Walter Vandecar, who spent money lavishly aiter the orime was committed, was arrested on suspicion, and his wife made an alleged confession detailing how her husband committed the orime. A he got a customer to suit him, and has spoiled The Chinese laundrymen of New York are depressed on account of an order from the strong case was made out against the prisoner, but the jury were unable to agree and were discharged. An effort was made to show that Mrs. Vandecar desired to get rid of her husband.

Evils of Child Labour.

TRENTON, Jan. 21. — The Inspector of Child Labour in his first annual report says he found everywhere that the child labour system left indelible traces of mental and physical deintention of availing themselves of the leap year privileges of their sex. What an exodus of bachelors will take place from the imme diate locality of these hitherto coy maidens generacy in careworn children with dwarfed bodies. He saw countless young women who were physical wrecks from being employed at an early age for long hours amid machinery. The illiteracy of the children he met in fac-Another terrible calamity has to be added to the already long list recorded since the commencement of the year. At an early hour on Friday morning the steamship City of Columbus, while on her way from Boston to tories was shocking. Child labour has in-creased in a much greater ratio than adult Savannah with a large number of passengers on board, struck on a rocky reef known as the Devil's Bridge, off Martha's Vineyard, labour, and the increase has been at the ex-pense of the latter, as it has decreased the wages of parents and adults. In many cases wages have been so reduced that parents are forced to call upon their children to help them to maintain their homes. Mass., and over a hundred souls perished Somebody has been unearthing a lot of old depositions in a Kentucky clerk's office, and taking notes of the bad speling of some of the great men of the past. A deposition in the handwriting of Andrew Jackson contains such spelling as "refference," "deponants," "nntill," "ballance," "vallee," and "diff-

Grave Charges Against Prison. Officials-An Investigation Proceeding. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.-A letter from a

former employs at the penitentiary presented

t the bar of the res an elegant set of china by the workmen of Derby. It was regarded as a pleasing and spontaneous offering from the artisans in china to the "People's William." But the cat is out of the bag. The gift came from the manufacturers, who desired to advertise their wares, and the workmen were only lay figures brought in for effect. Houses of Congress drinking mis erable whistey out of a cup. Tin cup? asked a member.

No sir, replied Mr. Frye, a crockery cup, and I have seen whiskey ordered again and again and called "tea," and brought and served in a cup and saucer. Anybody, whether a member of Congress or otherwise, can sit down, order his "tea," and drink it out of a cup. To me, whether it is anything mono or not there is something uttack di Three men attacked the sentry at a maga-zine near Woolwich arsenal on Sunday. The sentry was performing the duty known as "Fenian guard." A struggle ensued, and wrong or not, there is something utterly dis gusting about it, and it is entirely unbecom the assailants endeavoured to seize the sen-try's rifle. The sentry fired, but the mis-creants escaped. The sentry was exhausted by the encounter, and was wounded in the ing the character and dignity of the Capitol of the United States. After the words "spirituous and malt" were stricken from the rule and the word hand. It is possible the affair was the result of a poaching affray, 'intoxicating" inserted instead, the rule

It is a startling fact that every year England loses by shipwreck between 3,000 and 4,000 lives, and about fifty millions of dollars. NIAGARA GRANGERS. Much of this loss might be averted were

ordinary precautions taken. But, in the opinion of Mr. Chamberlain, the President of the Britash Board of Trade, the desire to get Resolutions Adopted at a Recent Meeting At a meeting of the Niagara District Grange the following resolutions were dishe insurance on over-insured vessels and "Resolved.—That in the opinion of this cargoes is at the bottom of this lamentable tate of affairs.

grange the Government should not accede to the petition of the millers asking a reduction Pretenders to the throne of England have followed Lambert Simmel, and these in their followed Lambert Simmel, and these in their turn have been succeeded by the son of James II. and his son Charles Edward; but a few of the duty upon wheat." Carried unani nously. The discussion on this resolution was of short duration, as all were agreed that if the wheat duty ever was, or ever would be, of use to the farmers it will be this year, and therefore should not now be lowered. A resolution was placed on the table to the effect that universal suffrage is desirable. This motion, though ably supported by the mover and seconder, was evidently very un-popular with the farmers present, for not one

which was reduced. This attempt at raising an insurrection was not a success. He had only one follower, and that was a policeman, who ultimately took him to the station. And thus the rising was put down, ould be induced to vote for it except the mover and seconder. The next resolution declared the right of An Unfounded Scare

prenticeship in the Free Press news-room. He was known as a shrewd, keen business man, possessed of consider-able foresight, and very apt to drive a bargain where men with less force of character would have failed nine times out of ten. Socially he was held in high esteem by a large circle of acquaintances, and his sud-den and unlooked-for death will be heard of with unfeigned regret by very many people of the Western district. He was a native of London, unmarried, was born in 1844, and leaves a mother, three brothers, and three sisters to mourn his death. The Morning Post says it understands that on Tuesday last, shortly before the spe-cial train which took the Prince of Wales on cial train which took the Prince of Wales on a visit to Rothschild at Alton left Euston sta-tion, five packages of dynamite were found in a tunnel through which the train passed. The five packages which were thought to contain dynamite, and which were found in a tunnel near Euston station on the railway over which the train was to pass with the Prince of Wales contained a which lead don isters to mourn his death. Dr. Alpheus Todd, Librarian of Parlia-ment, dropped dead in Ottawa while shaving himself about eight o'clock on Tuesday morning. The cause of death was the burst-ing of a blood vessel in his brain. Mr. Todd was born in London in 1821, and emigrated to Canada in 1833. He was author of a num-ber of more for a negliging and a constinu-Prince of Wales, contained a much less dan-gerous explosive. The material could not possibly have caused any damage, and is be-lieved to have been accidentally dropped from a passing train.

ber of works on parliamentary and constituber of works on parliamentary and constitu-tional practice, and was created Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1881, 'Mr. Todd first entered upon his duties as librarian protem in 1835, In 1836 Dr. Winder was appointed his assistant, and held the office until 1856. In 1841 when the Government moved to Kingston, it was found there were two libraries there those of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada. The Upper O'Donnell' Celebration at his Birthplace An immense concourse of peasantry as-sembled Tuesday at Derrybeg, Co. Donegal, the birthplace of Patrick O'Donnell, and assisted in the celebration of mass for the re-pose of the soul of O'Donnell. After mass there was a mock funeral and a coffin was placed in the O'Donnell family burying plot. The people knelt in prayer around the grave. Wreaths of im-mortelles were placed upon the coffin. Thirty-five pounds were subscribed towards the fund to erect a monument to O'Donnell. A reso-lution was passed thanking Americans for their assistance, and Victor Huge for his ad-vocacy of the cause of Ireland. sisted in the celebration of mass for the re Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada. The Upper Canada library was amalgamated with that of the Assembly of Lower Canada, the Legislative Council retaining their separate library until 1849, and the Assembly library began to assume fair proportions, when, on the 12th of April, 1849, the first creat disaster hormand manyly the first

The British Navy.

when, on the 12th of April, 1849, the first great disaster happened, namely, the first in which all the parliamentary buildings in Montreal were destroyed. In 1851 the library was removed to Quebec, and on February 1st, 1854, it was again visited by a fire which de-stroyed a large number of volumes and a valu-able collection of pamphlets. In 1856 the Government sent Mr. Todd to Europe with a grant of 29,622 to be expended in purchasing a library. Having performed this task with great discretion, he was on his return ap-pointed chief librarian. On the Government being removed to Ottawa in 1865 the library was placed in the room now eccupied by the Supreme Court, and in November, 1876, it was moved into the magnificent appartment it now fills. The British Navy. The tonnage of the British navy is a sub-ject of interest. We read in a recent report thata comparison of the total tonnage in hand in the two years gives a result of 55,505 tons in 1879, and 75,520 at the present time. What this result really means was emphasiz-ed by Lord Northbrook in a speech on the state of the navy delivered in the House of Lords on the 9th of last April. "The figures," he said, "which I will quote to your lordships will show that there has been a considerable increase in armour-plated tonnage since the year 1879. Whereas in the year 1879-80 there were 7,427 tons of armour-plated ships, in the year 1880-81 the total was increased to

Chaplain of the Grond Lodge of British America. Deceased was born a little over 88 years ago at Clonakilty, county of Curk, Ireland. At the age of twenty-one he came to Canada and stayed for a short time in Kingston, and then removed to Pittsburg, Penn. During his residence here he got mar-ried and shortly afterwards resurred to renn. During his residence here he got mar-ried, and shortly afterwards returned to Kingston and entered the ministry of the Methodist Church. While in the service of his Master he preached not only in Ontario and Quebec, but was also a missionary in Newfoundland for some years, having gone there in 1843. He was superannuated about twenty-four years ago. He first entered the Orange order in Ireland, but on account of his having to travel so much in Canada he did

having to travel so much in Canada he did

not become connected with the order here until about the year 1856, when he entered

the lodge at Markham, Ont. He was elected Grand Chaplain of the Grand Orange Lodge

of British America in 1878, and occupied that

Mr. William Cameron, business manager of the London *Advertiser*, died on Friday morning from an attack of inflammation of the lungs, brought on by a severe cold con-tracted while on a visit to Toronto recently.

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his death.

waddington, the French amoassador to Eng-land, recently declared to Earl Granville that France would not recommence negotiations with China until all her objects in Tonquin were achieved. M. Waddington has informed the French Government that Earl Gra ville approves of the views of the French AFRICA.

The retreat of all the Egyptian garrisons in the province of Sennaar has been cut off by the rebels. It is asserted that a perfect understanding

exists on the Egyptian question between h Gladstone and the Sultan of Turkey.

It is stated that King John of Abyssinia has offered a refuge in his kingdom for the officials and foreign consuls at Khartoum.

Seven hundred black recruits for the Egyptian army had to be driven by eavalry to the train which is to transport them to position without interruption until the time of Suez.

Eight Egyptian officials, including the governor of the town, have been hanged at El Obeid. The heads of the victims were ixed upon poles in front of El Mehdi's resi lence.

General "Chinese" Gordon started last General "Chinese" Gordon started inst week for Egypt. It is believed his task is to conciliate various tribes in the Soudan. The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon his mis-sion, says henceforth Great Britain has the full and undivided responsibility of the Sou dan.

tracted while on a visit to Toronto recently. Until Thursday morning the fondest hopes were entertained of his speedy recovery, but the patient had a relapse during the forenoon, and never rallied from its influence. Deceased, in company with his brother, John Cameron, of the *Globe*, estab-lished the *Advertiser* in London about twenty A Suakim despatch says Baker Pashs's negotiations with the tribal chiefs have been successful. The sheikhs who have visited used the Advertiser in London about twenty years since, and for several years past was the business manager of the concern. He was a practical printer, and served an ap-prenticeship in the *Free Press* news-room. the Egyptian camp represent 38,000 men who are willing to fight. A large body of Arabs from tribes actually with the rebels has entered the Egyptian camp.

has entered the Egyptian camp. It is reported that Abyssinia demands the cession of the Bogos territory and the port of Massowah, under the threat that the King will declare war if his demand be refused. Egypt is willing to cede the Bogos territory and the port of Zovila on condition that Abyssinia shall operate against El Mehdi. The latter arrangement will probably be made.

The Khedive has received a telegram from the Governor of the Soudan saying that on the Governor of the Soudan saying that on the arrival at Khartoum of the garrison of Sennar, which is shortly expected, the town will be able to repulse any attack. Two gun-boats have left Khartoum to try and force a passage to Sennaar. The Governor of Sennaar has sent a message saying that he hoped, with two thousand men, to fight his way to Khartoum.

Telegrams from Khartoum report a favour-able reaction. The troops are no longer dis-affected and the officers are confident of hold-ing out against a long siege. A sheik living near Khartoum has received a letter from El Mehdi and a number of Remington rifles. He is consequently beating the war drum. A gunboat will soon leave Khartoum to demand the rifles. If refused the sheikh's villages

will be burned. A Khartoum despatch says :--It is reported that a num ber of dervishes near here have summoned the people to join El Mehdi. A great army is expected to arrive in ten days. great army is expected to arrive in the days. English sovereigns, recently popular in the bazaars, are now refused or only taken at a discount. This is regarded as ominous. The retreat on Berber will be proclaimed here on the 21st. Independently of the army, 25,000 people must quit the town.

people must quit the town. A Suakim despatch says upward of fifty hitherto hostile chiefs have visited the Egyptian camp and promised their support. Osman Digna, chief of the rebels, has sent a communication refusing to negotiate with the Egyptians. He occupies a position on the Sinkat route, twenty-seven miles from Sus-kim. The position of the troops and Euro-peans at Khartoum is most critical. Their retrest is out off; the Arabs hold both sides of the river. Beffer is also threatened ; hordes of Arabs are closing around the place.

Wm. Wage is foreman. During the year just closed the membership of the society was increased by 45, making the total now on the roll 225, which shows that an increasing interest is being manifest-ed in the society by the Six Nations com-munity. The influence of the society is plainly visible upon the surroundings of those connected with it, as a greater pride is being taken in agricultural pursuits, and mongrel breeds of live stock have given away to the better strains. The new officers propose celebrating the centennial of the deed issued the Six Nations by Sir Frederick Haldimand in October, 1784, the celebration to take the form of an exhibiby Sir Frederick Haldimand in October, 1784, the celebration to take the form of an exhibi-tion to be called the "Aborignal Centennal Exposition of the Six Nations," in which will be shown specimens of their work and agri-cultural productions, bearing testimony to the progress and advancement made in a cen-tury. It is proposed to place this matter be-fore the "Council of Chiefs" on the Slat inst in order to seeme that their southour and

inst, in order to secure 'their sanction and co-operation.

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Weston completed his 2,000th mile in Eng-land, at Birmingham, on Saturday, January 6, and is keeping up to time.

and mis son Obtained Botward; but a low days ago a pretender to the throne of Eng-land was captured at Dover. This impor-tant person entered a public house with sword in hand, and, announcing that he was King of England, demanded unlimited grog, which was refused. This attempt at raising an insurrection was not a success He had women to vote upon the same terms and con-ditions as men. This was discussed for an hour or more, several of the speakers being apparently well posted upon the subject. I was finally put to the meeting and carried al

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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events

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ONTARIO.

Mr. George Mackay, for over twenty year ssistant City Treasurer of Hamilton, is dead Mr. James Seymonr, collector of Inland Revenue at St. Catharines, has been stricken with paralysis.

Dr. Dowling, the Grit candidate, was elected to the Local Legislature on Friday for South Renirew. Hackett's dock at Sackville has been car-

ried away by all ice shove on Lake Erie. About 400 feet of the pier is ruined.

A special meeting of the Napanee School Board on Tuesday night authorized the en-gagement of additional teachers in the Public sloo

Steps are being taken by influential citizen of Wiarton to secure a line of steamers to run between that port and Port Arthur during coming season.

Kingston is threatened with a wood fa mine, the supply being limited, and the heavy snowstorms having rendered it impossible to

bring in a supply. A correspondent of the Amprior Chronicle suggests the formation of a Canadian Repub-lie with Mr. Blake as President and G. W. as as Book-Agent-General.

Mr. James Noxon, of Ingersoll, was on Friday nominated by the Grits for the vacancy in South Oxford caused by the lamentable affliction of Hon. Adam Crooks.

The snow blockade has prevented the send-ing of provisions into the Kingston timber district, and the lumbering shanties will pro-bably have to be closed in consequence.

The Ontario Benevolent Association issued a circular stating that an effort will be made to have the hour for closing saloons on Saturday nights extended to nine o'clock. Essex Centre will petition the Legislative Assembly to move the gaol and county build-ings from Sandwich to Essex Centre. It is claimed this would reduce the mileage ices one-half.

George Best, a farmer from West Durham, had his pocket-book containing \$60 snatched from his hand at the corner of Yonge and Queen streets on Friday evening. The thief escaped.

escaped. We are glad to learn from the Ottawa Cunce that Mr. Charles Tupper, M.P., has returned from Jamaica completely restored to health, and will be able to attend to his wide measure duties. amentary duties.

D. G. Wiggins of the Bethlehem Iron Comb. G. Wiggins of the Bethienem Iron Com-pany, is snowed in at the iron mines. Resi-dents there think he is Wiggins the weather prophet, and therefore refuse to shovel his way out. He is in a quandary.

A dastardly attempt to wreck a train on the Grand Trank, by placing planks across the track near Gananoque, was fortunately discovered in time to prevent what might ve proved another calamity.

Another batch of labourers from Quebec, who were disappointed in optaining work on the Canada Pacific railway at Lake Superior

have employed a lawyer to press their claim for compensation against the company. Lord Lansdowne held his first drawing-room in the Senate Chamber on Saturday night, which was attended by the Cabinet Ministers, Senators, M.P.'s, and a large num-ber of citizens. The affair was a brilliant success

Sir Leonard Tilley was waited upon on Saturday by Messrs. Kinney and Kilvert, who urged that the drawback on sail duck imported should be withdrawn, as two fac-tories for the manufacture of the article now existed in the Dominion.

existed in the Dominion. Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Kingston, whose name has been unpleasantly connected with the local Salvation Army, made application recently to Bishop Lewis to make Cataraoni a parish and appoint him rector. The Bishop declined to interfere in the matter. Mr. Blake's soup kitchen points in his speech on the address are laughed at in Lon-don by those who started the kitchen out of pure philanthropy, and not for any political

gain. There are more Grits connected with the institution than there are Conservatives.

five themsand dollars to build a waggen' road from the village of Buckingham to the phosphate mines; in the township of Portland. The only means of communication between theire, by boat in summer and on the ice in winter. In the spring and fall there is no bounds had to be discharged from the mines ands had to be discharged from the mines because supplies could not be got in. A number of complaints have lately been where treated by certain commission mer-what he be discharged from the they were treated by certain commission mer-what. On Saturday a farmer reported to be police a merchant on Church street. He will the had taken a pig to the city to sell, the had taken a pig to the city to sell. The had taken a pig to the city to sell, the had the self at the city socials, and the weighmaster deducted two pounds to the sullet. He then sold the animal to be farmer objected and deslined to make the sale, but the merchant would not allow into the sweight areas being made to secure a finish team to attend the Canadian Wimble-fourt, has received a letter from Gel Wil-son, of the Stortlish team, to the effect that is would give the Scortlish volunteers at all would give the Scortlish volunteers at all is would give the Scortlish volunteers at all is done atomic in coming to Canada and in his opinion all that was necessary for extent the presence of a British team way to is a formal invitation from the associa-mation be attend the first team of the is done atomat invitation from the associa-tion here to the War office in London. If is likelihood that a seam will visit Canada and in his opinion all that was necessary to is in here to the War office in London. If is here is the presence of a British team to atomate in likelihood that a seam will visit Canada. five thousand dollars to build a wag fillage; Vice-Presidenta, John Wallace for Albion and Bolten, Thomas McCert for Cale-don, John Kelly for Adjala, Robert Wilson for Mone, and Robert Lowry for Tecumseth ; Secretary, James Patterson, of Mono Mills ; Treasurer, James Alexander, Caledon ; con-vener of meetings in the absence of the presi-dent, George Gordon, Tottenham.

dent, George Gordon, Tottenham. A Drunken Spree Continued Over & We-man's Corpse. KINGSTON, Jan. 17.—A woman named Catherine Malone was put out of the house by her daughter on Monday night; when she went to the house of a friend, got drunk, and died. Her corpse was only discovered to-day and ordered to be buried. It had been lying on the floor since Monday night, and while the inmates continued their spree. When the undertaker was putting the body of Catharine Malone, who died during a softee on Monday, into the coffin, he asked de-ceased's daughter (Mrs. Gray) if she desired to have the corpse redressed. Mrs. Gray said, "No, chuck her in the way she is." When the lid was screwed on she leaped upon the coffin and danced like a manine, and only ceased her antics when Constable Tuttle compelled her to. The spree during which the old woman died is not finished yet. Grit Wice-Pullers in Goderich-Bitterness Grit Wire-Pullers in Goderich-Bitterness of Party Feeling-Waste of County Funds.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Ryerson. Forcible Parting Salute to a Whiskey In-former. NEUSTADT, Jan. 18 .- A whiskey informer

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Ryerson. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ryerson, relict of the late Egerton Ryerson, D.D., LL D., took place on Tuesday afternoon. A large pumber of friends of the deceased and pro-minent eitizens assembled at the residence, 171 Viotoria street. The casket containing the remains was of rasewood, covered with black cloth. The face of the deceased wore that calm expression which betokens the pescenal and of a Christian life. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. A short service of prayer was held at the house by the Rev. W. Briggs, after which the funeral cortege was formed, and proceeded to the Metropolitan church. Here services were held by Rev. Hugh Johnston, assisted by several other clergymen. Rev. Mr. Johnston gave an address, in which he feelingly referred to the life of the deceased and her peaceful end. She was full of sterling piety and practical Christianity. She had been the iaithful wife of one of Canada's most revered dead, and as such her memory should be kept alive. Several appropriate hymns were sung by the choir during the service. At the close the pall-bearen bore the casket out of the church while the organ played in solemn tones the Dead March in Saul. The service was a very impressive one. On leaving the church the funeral cortege proceeded to Montu Pleasant NEUSTADT, Jan. 18.—A whiskey informer named Benjamin Johnson, who had laid in-formation against all the hotel-keepers in Durham for contravention of the License Act. left Hanover suddenly this morning and took refuge in the station here, awaiting the arrival of the noon train. On it heing ascer-tained that the informer was on hand, a num-ber of men congregated and when Johnson left the station fired a volley of eggs at him, each one hitting him. He entered the cars in a terribly bespattered condition.

A Present for Princess Louise.

A Present for Princess Louise. OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The chair which was used by her Royal Highness the Princess Louise at the openings and closings of Parlia-ment during her residence in Canada has been shipped to her Royal Highness as a souvenir of her sojourn in the Dominion. The following inscription is placed on the back of the chair :—" Presented to her Royal Highness the Princess Louise by the Ministers of the Dominion of Canada, advisers to his Excellency the Governor-General the Marquis Excellency the Governor-General the Marquis of Lorne, 1883,"

Petition Against Hon. G. W. Boss' Return-Motion Granted to Extend Time for Ser-vice. impressive one. On leaving the shurch the funeral cortége proceeded to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the remains were deposited A petition has been filed in the Court of

entioned. This fortunate find brings up a amount of stalen property so far re-wered to some \$3,000.

Death of an Eccentric Recluse.

of Peel, in the room and stead of Dapald Frederick Campbell, esquire, deceased, Bernard Morrow, of the town of Peter-borough, in the county of Peterborough, esquire, to be Registrar of Deeds in and for the said county of Peterborough, in the room and stead of Frederick William Haultain, esquire, deceased, soulre, deceased. William Dunn, of the town of Prescott, in the county of Grenville, to be Police Magis-trate in and for the said town of Prescott.

Report of the Minister of Customs on the Country's Business.

Report of the Minister of Oustoms on the Country's Business." Orrawa, Jan. 21.-From the separt of the Minister of Customs, which was laid upon the table to-day, it appears that for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1893, the total exports were \$98,085,804; total imports, \$132,254,022. Total imports entered for home consumption, \$123,137,019; on which the duty collected amounted to \$23,172,309, * * Since 1868 the total exports have been \$1,299,540,307; the total imports \$1,616,-586,423, and the duty paid \$222,909,016. In the matter of exports the fiscal year 1883 was surpassed by that of 1882, and that of 1881 (slightly). It was surpassed by no other years since Confederation. In respect to imports 1883 was ahead of any other year, but in respect to imports and 1874 by about four millions of dollars. In respect to the aggregate trade of the Dominion by countries on the basis of goods entered for consumption and exported, the figures for 1889 stand as follows .--

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The aggregate trade increased in 1883 over The aggregate trade increased in 1883 over 1882 with the following countries :--Great Britain (\$3,400,000) ; United States (\$1,400,-000) ; France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Newfoundland, South America, China and Japan, and Switzerland. It decreased with Holland, Belgium, and "other coun-tries." tries.'

Annan Report of the Minister of Public Barnes Barnes of the Minister of Public Torwar, Jan 22.-The report of the Minister of Works Department for the year ended into 30th 1883, was laid upon the table this stornoon by Sir Hector Lengevin. The de-into over the whole Dominion. Under its ontrol are :-1. Public buildings, their con-tinetion and maintenance. 2. Harbours and over the whole Dominion. Under its ontrol are :-1. Public buildings, their con-tinetion and maintenance. 2. Harbours and on dredge vessels, 6. Roads and bridges 6. Slides and booms. 7. Telegraphs. The orks and huidings, and in addition there works and buildings, and in addition there on the strene of base barbour improve. Department of 200,000 for deepening the St. Lawrence between Montreal and onebes, \$66,540 for Quebee harbour improve. Department of the department department on don fr5,000 for Leving arving dou. The provinces were as follows :--

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QUEBEC.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec is se-riously indisposed and threatened with a se-vere attack of inflammation of the lungs.

Cyprien Talbot, of St. Paul du Buton Montmagny, has been killed by a blow from the arm of a wind mill going at full force, which crushed in his skull.

Montreal Customs officers have stized a consignment of Scotch manufactured fire hose, which is alleged to have been wrong-fully entered with the object of defrauding

orth-West Territories.

the revenue.

snatched by a confederate and the pair rushed out of the bank and made their escape. They were immediately followed, but managed to evade their pursuers. Mr. Bacon then re-ported the affair to the detectives, who now have the matter in hand.

Death of an eccentric fields. have the matter in hand. Mrs. Cochrane, of Seaton Village, who made mattempt at suicide by cutting her throad thr

A Burglar Sentenced.

A Burglar Sentenced. Sr. THOMAS, Jan. 22.—David L. Randall, charged with the masked robbery of James Campbell's store near Iona station a short time since, was brought before Judge Hughes this afternoon for trial and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to twenty-three months in the Central prison.

The Middlemiss Murder. The Middlemiss Murder. John Simmons was arraigned before Judge Filict on Saturday upon the charge of being occessory after the fact to the murder of Grant Sileox at Middle-miss. Alis Honour, however, refused to hear the case, as the charge for the murder itself had not yet been tried, and he remanded Simmons to the assizes for trial. Application was made on Simmons' behalf for his admis-sion to bail, but the judge emphatically re-sused the request, and the prisoner will most probably remain in custody until the time of his trial.

CASUALTIES.

CASUALTIES, While John McGregor, of Flesherton, Ont., was chopping in a bush a tree fell upon him, breaking his leg and inflicting other injuries. Mrs. McTaggart, of Blenheim, fell down-stairs recently and broke three of her ribs, She was otherwise injured, and her system fearfully shaken up.

fearfully shaken up. A man named Westwood had his leg broken and Samnel Vandervoort, of Stirling, his nose broken by a train running off the track a few miles from Stirling. Michael Harrington, of Toronto, while sleeping in the switch-house, Belleville, was burned to death. It is supposed he acci-dentilly set the house on fire, and periahed in the flames. Geo. Roberge, a switchman on the Inter-colonial railroad, aged 20, was found dead on the track near Hadlow, having been run over and killed at night while on his way home along the track. along the track.

Caught in Machinery,

<text><text><text><text> Caught in Machinery. Ontrreswa, Jan. 19.—One of the employes of Tench & Son's flouring mills here, hamed James Hogg, met with a sad accident yester-day. As he was going about his work oiling the machinery his coat caught in some of the gearing and lifted him up. His arm and his right hand were badly mangied, and not a shred of clothing was left on his body. He was very badly shaken and completely pros-trated. With the care that he is receiving there is every probability that he will re-cover. cover,

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FIRES.

The summer residence' of Mr. Coursel M.P., at St. Thomas de Montmagny, Que.

A frame dwelling in Stratford, occupied by Mrs. Herron, was burned down on Saturday morning, the occupants barely escaping with

Tomlinson Bros.' steam grist mill, Luck-row, Ont., together with a large amount of grain, was destroyed on Friday night. Loss about \$7,000, attributable to the carelessness of the municipal authorities in not providing the village with a fire engine.

Our Canadian Silk Industry

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

nnual Meeting of the Grand Divisio Annual Meeting of the Grand Division, Orrawa, Jan. 22.—The annual meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temper-ance of Ontario was held this forenoon in the City hall. A good attendance of members were present, Toronto being well represented. The Grand Worthy Patriarch, John Mo-Millan, opened the meeting in due form, and after the reception of oredeptials and the initiation of a number of new delegates, he presented his annual address. The Grand Scribe, Mr. Thomas Webster, next presented his report, from which we extract the following := Number of new divisions reported at semi-

Number of new divisions reported at semi-annual session Number of new divisions above reported ... Number reported resuscitated, at semi-an-nual session Number reported resuscitated as above

Total number re-organised during the year. 63 The following is a synopsis of returns re-seived for the quarters ending June and Sep-tember last :---

June, Sept Number of divisions making re-

Included in the above is the number of members in the new and resuscitated diva-reported at the semi-annual session of over one thousand members, or a total increase for the twelve months of nearly 1,400 mem-sers. I have no doubt that when the returns are in for the quarter ending December, a much larger increase will be shown. Had ne returns of several of our divisions been ecceived, which from correspondence I have been are in operation. I should have been able to show our present membership to be cully 6,000. The Grand Treasurer, Mr. David Millar, showed the Grand Division to be in a very prosperous condition financially.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The following being a summary of the

Cash disbursed during the year......\$ 2.821 49 Cash received during the year.......\$ 2.821 49 Expended over income \$30 08

The following is a summary of

\$4,909 2 Liabilities. Balance due subordinate divi-

12 63 ********************* Assets over liabilities \$4,881 64 The reports were referred to the various committees, and the Grand Division pro-peeded to consider other business.

COUNTY WARDENS.

Annual Elections by the County Councild.

Anaval Elections by the County Council, BRUCE. — John Pierson, reeve of Saugeen. BRANT. — Alex. Kitchen. ELGIN. — A. J. Leith, Reeve of Danwich. ESSEX. — C. G. Fox. GREY. — John Cameron, reeve of Holland, HASTINGS. — Dr. Falkner, reeve of Stirling. HALTON. — W. McLeod, of Georgetown. MALDIMAND. — Owing to detention by trains the Council did not meet until five o'clock, and after taking two ballets ad-journed until to-day (Wednesday). KENT. — David Caughill, reeve of Harwich. LANARK. — Jas. Douald, reeve of Balhousie. LEEDE AND GRESTILLE. — T. Conley, Reeve of Kemptville. LENGOLN. — James Hiscott, reeve of Ni-agara.

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LAMBTON.-S. Cornell, Reeve of Thedford, MIDDLESEK.-W. D. Stanley. NORFOLK.-William Dawson, reeve of Charlotteville, OXFORD.-John Peers.

PEEL.-Wm. Porter. PRESCOTT AND RUSSELL.-John W. Higgin-

for the purpose of consolid affecting the Dominion their task with diligence, to lay before you for examichapters of the proposed c remainder of the work wil the whole of it revised year, so that the final rep at your next session for yo The number of emigrants the past season has been, greater than any previous several matters upon whic for some time existed between rnments. One of my Min

that the better Canada is l is valued by those seeki new world. Arrangement diminish the cost of inlan have reason to believe that a steady increase of valua future. During the recess nego sumed with British Colum

DOMINION PAR

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Chamber. Promptly at three o'clock the Governor-General arri door of the Senate Chamber Lord Mielgund, Lieut.-Col. (

and the Governor-General's escort of a detachment of the Dragoon Guards. The firm

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Gentlemen of the House of. In fulfilment of the imp mitted to me by her Majest

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as her representative. I an part in the public affairs, c

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I rejoice to learn that a harvest has been less pr predecessors, and although tions that the rapid expansi

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Dominion is such as to j gratulating you on its pros The marked success atta the International Fishery 1 don must be very gratifyin I doubt not, been of great to the world the wealth of

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sources. The commission appointed

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province last summer on with a view to the adj questions in controversy, and happily been successful. Store be given to the arrang ved, and most cordial ished between the Domin Governments. The paper you, and your cons sures enabling me to give The rapid increase of North-West renders some an North-West Territories Ac your attention will be call ant matter. tant matter. The progress of the Ind and the North-West during been on the whole satisfac cluded in the several India for the most part betak their reserves, and a bill for motion of their interests w you, as well as a measure whole Dominion, for the puing the more advanced In o assume the responsibilit The bill laid before you l representation of the peo and the assimilation of elect isting in the several provi before the country for a yes will be reintroduced, and I your attention. I would also arge upon y of providing for the reg labour and the protection o and his family. The mean and his family. The measu session, with some amendm before you. The rapid progress of the railway has been maints the past year. Of th of the main line between P Mondy. 1.738 miles are not Moody, 1.738 miles are not thus render practicable that great work within th although the time within v company is bound to finish t pire until 1891. My Gover of the greatest importance of the North-West and th our trade that its completion should be hastened. pany enabled to o throughout by the spring this view, and in order to in procuring sufficient capit by the disposal of its unsol ernment agreed to receive a and securities sufficient to and securities sumchart to 3 per. cent, dividend on \$55,000,000 of the stoc ment was made in the belief steadiness and increased val the market, A combinati circumstances has prevented these expectations, and the been able to obtain the req sale of its stock. The of preventing any delay object of the early the railway demands r the railway demands y sideration. I am pleased t that the operation of the railway already opened gratifying evide commercial enterprise, and to Canada. to Canada. The large increase o traffic on the Intercolor that of any previou out involving any bu country, is a satisfactory tinved development of tr teastern and western portion eastern and western portion A provisional arrangement ernment of Nova Scotia for Picton branch and the acqu ern Extension railway to the will be submitted for your Gentlemen of the House of The accounts for the laid before you. You will penditure has been conside eipts larger than the est exceeding that of any prevenues of the first ha year, notwithstanding the of last season, have been a reasonably expect the year will be fairly main mates for the ensuing year

Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island..... New Brunswick...

Victoria University Commemoration was held on Friday in the Alumni hell of the in-stitution at Cobourg. Prof. Workman read a historical sketch of the university, after which a masterly address was delivered by Principal Nelles, in which he referred at length to the question of further State aid oronto University.

In the Supreme Court, Ottawa, Mr. Davies; M.P., made application for an early hearing of the Bothwell election case. As Mr. Hawk-ins had not paid the necessary appeal fees they did not think they were in a position to make any order. It is understood the case will come up in February as the next sitting of the court of the court.

Richard Jeffry, the engineer of the freight train which collided with the suburban, was formally arrested on the 16th. Application was then made to Mr. Justice Rose, who gave an order to let him out on bail, himself in \$400 and two sureties of \$200 each. Mr. Fenton, who was present on behalf of the Crown, soncurred in the application.

Crown, concurred in the application. Chief Justics Wilson delivered judgment on Tuesday quashing the conviction recently made in Hamilton against one Howard for re-shingling an old roof without embedding the shingles in half an inch of hair mortar pursuant to a by-law. The learned Chief Justice held that ander the Municipal Act the by-law was ultra vires so far as it referred to roofs erected before it was passed. Mr. A. Nohle general assistant expirement

Mr. A. Noble, general assistant engineer Mr. A. Noble, general assistant engineer of the construction department Northern Pacific Railroad Company, writes from Ainsworth, Wyoming Territory, as follows :--- "Will you please note in your paper the death of Wil-liam F. Hughes, from injuries received at the bridge across the Snake river at this place. He has relatives near your city, whose address is not known here."

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YORK NEW BRUNSWICK

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan, 22.—Nominations of candidates for the vacant seat in the Com-mons for York county were made to-day. Thos. Temple is the Government candidate, Geo. F. Gregory the Opposition. A warm fight is expected. The election is next Tues-day.

Cardwell Conservatives.

address is not known here." Mayor Hyman, of London, in his inaugu-ral speech on Monday on the organization of the new Council, drew attention to the neces-sity for better protection of the citizens at railway crossings, remarking that the Coun-cil should require the railway company to construct sub-ways or overhead bridges where necessary, and take legal action to compel them to do so in the event of refusal. The some bittens in London over which Deputation on Reciprocity. A deputation composed of Messrs. Robert P. McLea, H. R. Ivez, and F. W. Henshaw, from Montreal, and Messrs. H. C. Roberts, E. N. Fusbie, John Moulton, and Chas. J. Pusey, from the United States, waited upon the Ministers of Finance and Customs on Sciences morning. The view of the Ameri

compel them to do so in the event of refusal. The soup kitchen in London, over which Mr. Blake rejoices, is a small affair compared to the one which was in operation in 1876-77, when Messrs, Blake and Mackenzie were in power. The London *Free Press* points our that at that time, when the population was much smaller, as much as 490 quarts of soup were frequently dealt out daily. It is scarce-ly necessary to say that such establishments, or similar ones, are in operation in large cities in the best of times. the best of times.

in the best of times. An inquest on the body of George W. H. Robinson, who died in Ottawa, and about the cause of whose death suspicious rumours have been afloat for some time, was resumed on Monday. It appears that Robinson, along with some others, was drinking in a saloon some day previous to his death, when in a scuffle he fell or was pushed against the stove in the bar-room, causing some slight in-jury to his head. After the evidence of two medical men being taken, the jury returned a verdict that death resulted from natural causes.

A deputation of fruit dealers, consisting of fossrs. O'Hart, F. Hart, and J. McBride, of Iontresl, waited on Sir Leonard Tilley on aturday and urged a reduction of the duties a apples, oranges, grapes, and lemons. The iputation was introduced by Messrs. Curran d Coursol, M.P.'a. Sir Leonard received e deputation in his usual courteours and Coursol, M. P. a. Sir Leonard received the deputation in his usual courteous manner, and said that in view of negotiations with regard to commercial relations at present pending with fruit growing countries he was unable to promise to propose any change in the fruit duties at present. A polition to the Local Government is be-ing largely signed in Buckingham and its vicinity praying for an expenditure of four or

meeting. The election of officers for the year 1884 was then proceeded with, and resulted as fol-lows :-- President, Robert Evans, of Bolton

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Graham is iii, and the affair gave her such a abook that she died this morning. BROOKLIN, Jan. 21.—The death of Mrs. George Graham, and the sickness of her mother and children, were due to arsenical poisoning. Delis Graham, aged 13, had charge of the household during her mother's illness, and in making cakes she used arsenic, supposing it to be saleratus. Two of the victime are very low.

The Weekes Perjary Case.

railway passes. The court held that such an act was not contrary to the statutes, and the speal was dismissed, Mr. MoIntyres election being confirmed. The East Northumberland case was similar to the preceding one, and Mr. Ferris, Reform, in so far as the appeal is concerned, entitled to the seat. An application was made on Tuesday to admit of further evidence in this case, based upon the actions of interesting was been determined to an explicit on the section. The Leanex case, an effort was made to massat Mr. Roe, Conservative, by the corrupt of alleged agents. The court looked upon the conduct of one Lowry as simply freesherous, he claiming to be an agent of a section. Two other alleged illegal acts were also dismised by the court, and Mr. Roe's when an endert, and not securing his election. Two other alleged illegal acts were also dismised by the court, and Mr. Roe's when an endert. This case, after having been before the Magistrate in London for several days, has been adjourned until Saturday. From the evi-dence given thus far it is plain there is some dence given thus far it is plan there is some rather tall swearing going on and many assert that it is nothing but a Grit conspiracy to ruin a young man who was not aware how far the Grits would carry their malevolence for party purposes. Even some of the Grit evidence does not correspond, and Mr. Meredith has made more than one witness wish he never had anything to do with the case. For the defence several straightfor-ward statements have been put in evidence, and it is expected that when the testimony is complete the Grits will be thoroughly routed.

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pany to his. Diphtheria is very bad at Paspebiao. On the Sth inst., Willie Schollick, aged 7 years, eldest son of the Rev. T. Blaylock, succhmb-ed to the malady, which on the 18th proved fatal also in the case of the youngest son, Percy Claud, raged 2 years and 9 months. From a letter reseived recently the rector and Mrs. Blaylock as well as their two re-maining children are suffering from the same disease. The will of an old Montrealer named George Smart, who died some years ago, and which has been contested by the heirs ever since in the contratunder the plea of the tes-

the Ministers of Finance and Customs on Saturday morning. The views of the Ameri-can committee were laid before them. Re-ciprocal trade in ores and coal is required be-tween Canada and the United States. The Ministers received the deputation with great frankness, and informed them that the policy of the Government looked towards nearer trade relationship and reciprocal trade be-tween the two countries, and ascured them that any movement made in that direction by Congress would be liberally met by the Canadian Government. The deputation was introduced by J. J. Curran, M.P. for Mont-real Centre. Provincial Appointments. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-ments, viz. :--

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Cardwell Conservatives. Mono Millis, Jan. 17.—The annual meet-for the Liberal-Conservative Association for the electoral district of Cardwell was held at Bird's hotel, Mono Mills, to-day. Many of the roads in this section are almost im-passable, and taking this fact and the stormy state of the weather into consideration, the attendance was very good. Every munici-by prominent and active workers in the cause, whose zeal and energy were so fully attested in the two bitter fights of 1883. W. H. Hammill, M. P.P., who twice in one year carried to victory the Conservative ban-ner, was present at the meeting. Robert Wilson, Esq., Warden of the county of Duf-ferin, was appointed chairman, and Mr. W. L. Walsh, of Orangevills, secretary of the meeting.

the same school privileges as those of white parents. 13.654 5.823 3,069 6,160

The standard time of the 60th meridian has been adopted by the Halifar City Coun-cil, to come into effect the 1st March. This will be fourteen minutes ahead of the present local time.

Elopement of a Widower with the Wife an Imprisoned Bank Clerk.

Elopement of a Widewer with the Wife of an Imprisoned Bank Olerk. HATAFAT, N.S., Jan. 17.—Certain circles in Dartmouth are excited over the elopement of two individuals from their midst. The man is named Fraser Allan, a three months' widewer. He has been recently working in New Glasgew, from which placehe, it is alleged, wrote to his *inamorata* for the necessary funds to purchase certain articles of clothing and pay his passage. The woman is Mrs. Grey, whose husband was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Dorohester for steal-ing money from the Halifar Banking Com-pany. She has two children, and it is said had a considerable amount of cash. They travelled westward by train yesterday.

THE NORTH-WEST.

Thomas Dardes' building, Morrisburg, oc-supied by J. W. Gibbons as a general store, was destroyed last week, causing a loss to the owner of \$1,500 and to the occupant of \$4,500. THE NOISTH-WEST, From the Saskatchewan Herald, published at Battleford, we learn that coal is being de-livered at Edinonton at three dollars a ton. The proverbial "new-broom " is at work in the Winnipeg City Council, The first pave of that august body towards retrench-ment is the removal of the telephones from the houses as sertain of the civic officials, thus effecting a saving on this item of \$300 annually. As economy was the ground on which many of the new Council were elected, this may be regarded as merely a preliminary brush.

brush, Few people have any idea of the almost in-surmountable difficulties encountered in the construction of some portions of the Can-adian Pacific railway. From the British Colonist, of Victoria, B.C., we learn that much of the work done in the canyons of the Yale-Savona division aggregated \$200,000 to the mile. For nearly twenty-five miles the road hed is cut out of solid granite rock, and there are no less than thriteen tunnels in as many miles. During the summer seasen the average monthily pay-roll was ever \$200,000. The total amount of Mr. Onderdonk's con-tract, which extends from Port Moody to bavona's Ferry, a distance of 213 miles, is considerably over the million dollars. In addition to the mining "boom" which brush, their escape minus their clothing. The extensive sugar refining warehouse of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company in Montreal was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, together with the stock of sugar and the valuable machinery. A rough e ti-mate of the loss places is at about \$130,000, with insurance in various offices amounting to \$166,000.

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guilt. Mr. John Bacon, of the Cobban Manu-facturing Company, Toranto, was robbed of \$1,000 while in the Imperial Bank the other afternoon. He wont is to deposit the money, and while he was counting it at one of the counters a well-dressed individual

the money, and while he was been individual one of the counters a well-dressed individual stepped up to him and told him that he had dropped a note on the floor. Mr. Bacon thanked the man for his trouble and pro-ceeded to pick up the bill. While he was doing so the money he had been counting was

farmer, ear out; W. Wiley, shoemaker, Westwood, leg broken below the knee; D. S. Walker, Hamilton, leg slightly bruised. The injured are all doing well, Mr. Bell, who was brought to the city, was sent to his home in Windsor this evening. PERTH .- James Dougherty, reave of Mit-RENFREW.-J. A. Watson, reeve of Bru-

SIMCOR .- David Dunn, VICTORIA. -- No election, owing to all trained Victoria, -- No election, owing to all tra-being blocked, WELLINGTON, -- A. S. Allan, of Clifford, WENTWORTE. -- Thos. Lawry, YORK. -- E. J. Davis, Brown & Son's soar factory, Collingwood, with its contents, was completely destroyed last week.

A spider, whose operations were recently observed in the Isle of Wight, dragged two or three leaves to the shore, fastened them together with a web, launched the oraft and sailed away over the pond, leaving it to dark and dive after flies and other game, returning with them to the raft. has been seriously damaged. The residence and office of Dr. Kemp, Lindsay, was burned to the ground on Sun-day, occasioning a loss of \$5,000. The residence in Windsor occupied by Dr. Slater was damaged on Monday. The doctor's effects were roughly handled in their removal. with them to the raft.

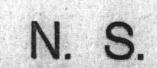
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for acughs, all forms of sore threat, bad brea etc., used by singers and public speakers. F pared by the Chemistof the International Thr and Lung Institute from the prescription of M. Souvielle.ex-aide surgeon of the French arn For sale by all druggists. Frice 25 cents.



Itabjohn & Paterson's foundry, Queen street west, Toronto, was seriously damaged on Monday night, the moulding shop being entirely destroyed. The total loss is esti-mated at \$10,000, which is covered by in-surance. The cause of the fire is unknown. NTERNATIONAL THROAT & LUNC INSTITUTE INICHAA IIUNAL IHKUAI & LUNI INSTITUTE for the treatment of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Laryngitis, and Consumption in the first and second stages, and all diseases of the nese, throat, and lunce by the aid of the Spirometer invented by Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French arms; Head Office, London, Eng. Branches, Mont-real, Toronto, Boston, Detroit, and Winnipeg. Physicians and sufferers can try the Spirometer free. Consultation free. If mushle to call per-sonally and be examined, write for list of ques-tions and copy of "International News," publish-ed monthly. Address, 173 Church street, Tor-pato, or 18 Phillips' square, Montreal.

At an early hour Tuesday morning Corn-wall was visited by a conflagration which did damage to the extent of over ninety thousand dollars. The fire originated in the Commer-cial hotel, the immates and guests of which were with difficulty aroused, and had to make their escape minus their clothing.

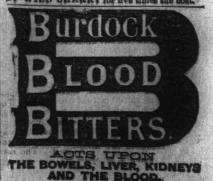


ALEX. McDONALD, Lorne, N.S., writes, " know of nothing so useful in lung disease, both as a palifative and cure, as DH, WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY."

ALEX. D. FRASER, Hopewell, N.S., writes, I believe your remedy (WISTAB'S BALSAM DF WILD OMEERF) has kept some of my

to \$166,000. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Tuesday fire broke out in the stables and barn of Mr. Henry Bray, postmaster of Evelyn, Nissouri. Owing to the stiff breeze the flames spread with incredible swiftness, cutting off all com-munication to or from the barn and stables, consequently four valuable horses and a milch cow were burned to death. Mr. Bray also lost all his harness, buggy, implements, hay, straw, &c. The loss will be in the neighbourhood of \$2,000. an which there was only an insurance of \$700. From what can be learned it is evident the fire was the work of some incendiary. The barn was a new one. blidren from the grave." DAVID MOKAY, Riverton, N. S., saya "WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD OHERS! has given me every satisfaction. I consider it m he an excellent remedy for Coughs, Golds, and any Lung Disease." ANGUS FRASER, Elgin, N.S., writes, "I

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Our Canadian Silk Industry is prosperous. Considering the short space of time that the Montreal factories have been established we have reason to congratulatic them on the success achieved. The great drawback they have to contend with its the low grade of goods desired. In nothing is this more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great de-mand in Canada seems to be for a cheap quality, buyers forgetting that a sheep thread must necessarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the trouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own brand, and see that their name is on the end of acck spool, they will be sure of getting the hest made. This is the same turead that their American house, Belding Bros. & Co., have a schewed so enviable a success. with their sales of it far exceeding any other make.

ORIMES. David L. Randall, arrested in Middlemise charged with being interested in robbing James Campbell, Iona, has confessed his guilt.

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SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

al Meeting of the Grand Divisio Trawa, Jan. 22.—The annual meeting of Grand Division of the Sons of Temper-e of Ontario was held this forenoon in the y hall. A good attendance of members e present, Toronto being well represented, the Grand Worthy Patriarch, John Mo-lan, opened the meeting in due form, and ar the reception of credentials and the intion of a number of new delegates, he sented his annual address.

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tal number re-organised during the year. 66 he following is a synopsis of returns re-red for the quarters ending June and Sep-

June, Sept ber of divisions making re-15 rs in the new and resuscitated divi , and shows an increase over the number ted at the semi-annual session of over thousand members, or a total increase the twelve months of nearly 1,400 mem-I have no doubt that when the returns for the quarter ending December, a larger increase will be shown. Had eturns of several of our divisio ved, which from correspondence I have the are in operation, I should have been to show our present membership to be 8.000. Grand Treasurer, Mr. David Millar, wed the Grand Division to be in a very erous condition financially. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. he following being a summary of the as of the year :-ided over income \$30 68 he following is a summary of Assets. \$4,909 2 Liabilities. ice due subordinate divi-12 68 Assets over liabilities \$4,881 64

The reports were referred to the various tees, and the Grand Division proded to consider other business.

COUNTY WARDENS.

aual Elections by the County Councild. UCE. -John Pierson, reeve of Saugeen. BANT. — Alez. Kitchen. LGIN. — A. J. Leith, Reeve of Dunwich, SSEX. — C. G. Fox.

SEX. -- U. G. FOX. BEY. -- John Cameron, reeve of Holland. ASTINGS. -- Dr. Falkner, reeve of Stirling. ALTON. -- W. McLeod, of Georgetown. ALDIMAND. -- Owing to detention by ns the Council did not meet until five ock and after theirs the bellet ad ck, and after taking two ballots ad-ned until to-day (Wednesday), ENT. - David Caughill, reeve of Harwich, ANARE. -Jas. Douaid, reeve of Dalhousis, REEDS AND GRENVILLE, -T. Conley, Reeve

Kemptville. DLN .- James Hiscott, reeve of Ni-

MBTON.-S. Cornell, Reeve of Thedford, IDDLESEX.-W. D. Stanley. DEFOLK.-William Dawson, reeve of XFORD.-John Peers. EEL.-Wm. Porter

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the address and then proceeded to criticise the Speech. After brief speeches from Messrs. Armand and Power, the debate was adjourned until OTTAWA, Jan. 22.

The Speaker took the chair at 3.15 p.m. After prayers and routine, DECEASED SENATOR BOURINOT. Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said that yesterday he was not aware that the funeral of the late Hon. Mr. Bourinot was to take place at four o'clock this afternoon, or he would have moved that the House be ad-journed till Wednesday to allow the mem-bers' attendance at the funeral. He was sure he would not be misunderstood in his desire to pay this last tribute to their late colleagne. They had known the Hon. Mr. Bourinot since 1867, when he first joined their ranks, but there were gentlemen present from his own province who had known him longer. Having had the advantage of his assistance in the debates and elsewhere, all would bear willing testimony to the general kindness of his character and to the fact that he was a gentleman in every sense of the word, and his presence would long be remembered. He paid a high tribute to the hon, gentleman's private character and social qualities, and Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said that

private character and social qualities, and said that no member of the House had ever passed away leaving behind him more pleasant

Mr. SCOTT said that he heartily approved of the course adopted by the leader of the Government. He had not known Mr. Bouri-not as long as other gentlemen in the Senate, but he concurred in the remarks of the hon, leader of the Government. The late Senator had always been open, frank, warm, earnest, and truthful. On motion of Sir ALEXANDER CAMP-BELL, seconded by Mr. Scott, the House ad-journed till to-morrow.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. OTTAWA, Jan. 21. The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock.

NEW MEMBER. Mr. Blake and Mr. Fairbanks intro duced Mr. Cameron, the new member for West Middlesex. THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SETTLE-

MENT. Sir JOHN MACDONALD presented measage from his Excellency the Governor-General, enclosing a copy of the arrangement made between the Dominion Government and

NEW BILLS.

NORTH-WEST AFFAIRS.

etween the Dominion Governm verament of British Columbia. METHODIST UNION. Mr. DALTON MCCARTHY presented petitions from the various bodies forming the proposed United Methodist Church of Can-ada, praying that the recent union may be ratified by Parliament.

The following bills were introduced and An Act to amend the Criminal Law and to extend the provisions of the Act respecting offences against the person—Mr. Cameron (Huron). An Act to further amend the law of evi-dence in Criminal Cases—Mr. Cameron (Huron).

Entertaining Employment for the Long Win-ter Evenings for Both Old and Young.

Toronto Truth is trying to interest its readers in the study of the Bible, and has given a number of very valuable gold and silver watches, chains, lockets, rings, etc., already this winter to those who have cor-rectly answered certain difficult Bible ques-tions. The names of the prize winners in the last competition, which closed on the 1st of January, will be found in Truth for Janu-ary 5th.

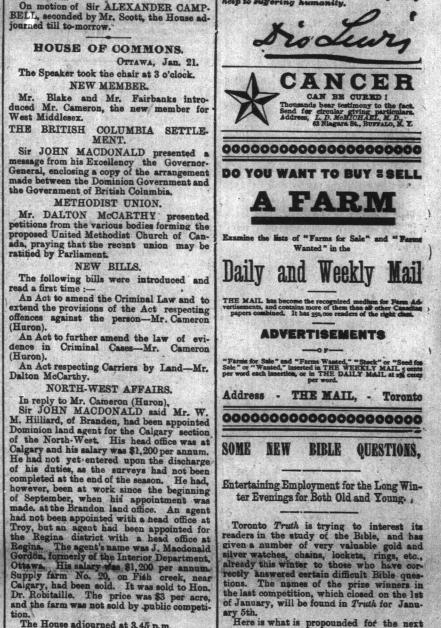
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THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS.

His Outspoken Opinion.

His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, end other gentlemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published in the editorial columns of our best neuso-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimeny I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, suallos-ing three times the prescribed quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands desed and the victim of a serious change for should use this proparation. The two the medical profession stands daze helpless in the presence of more that kidney malady, while the testimony o dreds of intelligent and very reputabl liemen hardly leaves room to doubt th H. H. Warner has fallen upon one a happy discoveries which cocasionally before suffering humanity.



RENFREW.-J. A. Watson, reeve of Brn-

MCOR -David Dunn. ICTORIA .- No election, owing to all trains ng blocked. ELLINGTON, -A. S. Allan, of Clifford.

VENTWORTH. - Thos. Lawry. ORK. - E. J. Davis,

A spider, whose operations were recently erved in the Isle of Wight, dragged two shree leaves to the shore, fastened them ether with a web, launched the graft and ad away over the pond, leaving it to dart live after flies and other game, returning h them to the raft.

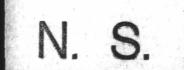
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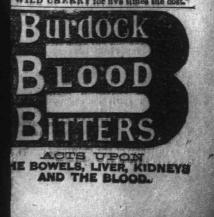
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tion. The House adjourned at 3.45 p.m.

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THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPERCH.

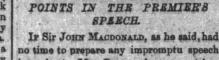
THE Governor-General began his address by a graceful reference to his own appointmont. Her Majesty's choice has so far been justified by her representative's utterances. There can be very little doubt that Lord LANSDOWNE has already secured the respect of the Canadian people.

wait and see.

His Excellency's congratulations on the degree of prosperity which exists will no doubt be echoed even by the Grit organ, which a few weeks ago declared that there was "no cause for alarm." A good harvest next year, which so seasonable a winter and so fine a fail of snow will probably ensure, will put an end to all the temporary troubles of the business world. The arrangements as to the decrease of the cost of inland transport for immigrants are those about which the Opposition organ has been making, as usual, some not very agenious misrepresentations. In another alumn Mr. VANHORNE disposes of the Solumn Mr. VANHORNE disposes of the Globe's vagaries, and our correspondence from Ottawa yesterday contained a reluta-tion of the Opposition theory that it is dis-advantageous to Canada to have American advantageous to Canada to have American steamship companies and railways asking several mysteries and only one idea; ple the North-West.

sople of Canada have not found that policy where to drink champagne and smoke cigars for the rest of their lives. Now the tune is, that the company have been going on too fast. constructing teo much, employing too many men, pay-ing too much wages, and controlling too many lines. The public will pro-bably consider that the Oanada Pa-cific railway have more manfully and honourably fulfilled their obligations than any public company ever did on this con-tinent, at enormous risk to themselves; at a great disadvantage under adverse Cana-dian Grit criticism; and Şet with such benefit to the country that Parliament will be fully justified in whatever steps may be taken to defend the country's great public work against the enemies who wish to destroy it. people of Canada have not found that policy friendly to their interests. If there is any one thing in which the people of Canada can be said to have made up their minds, it is in regard to the Paci-fic railway. And if there is any one ques-tion in which Mr. BLARE has taken an unpopular line, it is in regard to that rail-way. Up to the present time he has been unable either to control public opinion or utter the opinion of Parliament, to check the public enthusiasm or damage the pros-pects of a successful enterprise. the public enthusiasm or damage the pros-pects of a successful enterprise. It is now in his power, of course, to do some damage ; to play into the hands of the Northern Pacific railway, who are sup-posed to have minor paid agents in the Grit ranks ; to encourage inimical specu-lation as against Pacific railway stock ; to discourage the founders of the enterprise, who have mean themends of mean parts.

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discourage the founders of the enterprise, who have many thousands of men at work on the road; to check the population of the North-West; and to aid in a variety of ways the rivals and enemies of Canada. Mr. BLAKE may not be able to result a temptation to do mischief that good may come to his party. National disaster would, of course, give an Opposition acry. But if there is a particle of political prudence or patriotism in the Grit ranks, the policy of the party, as indicated by its leader, will be national and not anti-national; and will be cordially helpful to the great national enterprise on the rapid in reply to Mr. BLAKE, he was not less happy in his observations for that lack of pportunity. There is this difference between the two speeches-Mr. BLAKE was facetious because he was afraid to be very serious. Sir JOHN MACDONALD was jocular the great national enterprise on the rapid completion of which so much for this country depends. The public are not in the mood just now to witness with complacency political dodging and triffing because he was not afraid of the comic politics of a rather clumsy performer. With practical skill and admirable brevity he replied to Mr. BLAKE's elaborate arguments and unsuccessful witticisms. As we have elsewhere pointed out, and in regard to a great public work, which has been made the object of inimical assault by rivals who find in Canadian deas Sir JOHN MACDONALD notices, Mr. pression their best profit, and who expect to find in the Canadian Opposition their most useful allies. BLARE's speeches on the opening are get ing yearly longer; but this would be tolerable, perhaps, if we had not to hear

them all over again at intervals during the AN OPPORTUNITY. THE present session will afford the organ

an opportunity that it must utilize. For -----The point in the Premier's speed several years past we have pointed out that no respectable man in the Grit ranks in Parliament could be induced to formulate even one of the scores of slanderous tatements that have appeared periodically in the *Globe's* columns. These slanders have become stereotyped. The organ ap-pears to keep them on hand like advertise-We presume he means that he went too far in thinking that the powers of the Legislature were not suffi-cient for other than merely revenue purposes. But we find our own position on the matter sustained by Sir JOHN MACpears to keep them on hand like advertise-ment cuts, and can utilize a couple of columns of them at any time. We have again and again challenged the organ to get some of its leading, or even any of its lesser, friends in Parliament to formulate some of these slanders, and force them on the notice of the House. But though the owner have have notified " accorded "

ponALD by these points: I. That the decision in *Regina* v. Hodge, as we have from the first contended, does not settle the main question at all. 2. That the McCarthy Act is not only organ has been shouting " scandal " since 1879, not one man has ever dared to make

legal but is to be made effective. 3. That Mr. BLAKE does not, and dares himself responsible for the stories. Not a single department of Government has escaped the slings and arrows of Globe hot, declare that the McCarthy Act is not properly the law of the land to-day. We have challenged an expression of Mr. BLAKE's opinion, but none is forthcoming. We have not, of course, heard the last slanderers. But we venture to foretell, at this early stage, that not a single Opposi-tion member will be found to father one of the organ's scandals. Our readers will

of this question in Parliament, and we shall watch with a good deal of interest for any frank expression of Mr. BLAKE's opinion, which has, so far, been craftily concealed. POINTS IN MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH. ME. BLAKE's speech on the address has

one merit. It contains all that Mr. BLAKE Another point in Sir JOHN MAC-DONALD'S speech, which must necessarily be effective with the people, is that which relates to Mr. BLAKE'S unhappy lament for the coming lapse of the fishery clauses of the Washington treaty. That is a sub-ject on which the Grit orators and organs should be silent for it is one that can only has to say. It has one deplorable faultwe are sure to have to read it at least three times more : once in reply to the Budget, once in reply to Sir CHARLES TUPPER, and once at the close of the session. Of course, we shall have parts of it dished up at intervals during the ject on which the Grit orators and organs should be silent, for it is one that can only be discussed to their disgrace. As the Premier points out, he was made the vio-tim of endless vituperation for his share in the Washington treaty. Mr. BLARS was so patriotic that he "loathed" the idea of taking money as rental for our fisheries. But he took it all the same—just as he took the salary he promised not to take, and even demanded back his income tax from the city of Ot-tawa; and he also joined in obtaining a session ; but the whole speech will be only four times delivered. Mr. BLARE should remember that life is short

----He says, in a sentence consisting "It is a happy circumstance that for many ars we have had a suc ion of dist title for the late Sir ALBERT SMITH, who was Fisheries Minister in 1877. If Sir ed gentlemen as Viceroys of Canada, and it is a fortunate circumstance also, I think, that they are men who, having already proved themselves to be fit for that nosition by the place they have taken in the affairs of the Mother Country, &c." OHN MACDONALD had broken up the Washington convention in 1871 he have been denounced as a traitor to Imperial interests. He was, however, de-nounced as a traitor to Canadian interests Mother Country, &c." We must draw a line somewhere in Mr. nounced as a traitor to Canadian interests for accepting the treaty. Now he is blamed for not taking steps to continue BLAKE's rubbishy rhetoric, and we draw it just where we have drawn it, in order to the treaty, which is, of course, in the con trol of the Imperial Government. Con point out for his consideration two or three istency is not a virtue with Mr. BLAKE, for is truthfulness.

a v. Russell recognized the right of trol of the liquor traffic ; and he never secred that the Crooks Act was constitu-tional. In 1884, when the case of Regina v.

Hodge has followed, Mr. BLARE discusses it also. But mark : he does not declare that the decision is against the right of the that the decusion is against the right of the Dominion ; he does not contend that the McCarthy Act is unconstitutional ; he does not insist that the Grooks Act is solely legal ; and he has no reply to Sir Jonr MACDONALD's challenge which we take from the Grit organ's own report : "But the hon gentleman (Mr. BLARE) " had never said the McCarthy Act was " *ultra vires*, and he challenged him now " to the and say that if put into operation " it would in his (Mr. BLARE's) opinion be " declared unconstitutional." Mr. BLARE is pursuing in 1884 the very

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"It would in his (Mr. BLARE's) opinion be "declared unconstitutional." Mr. BLARE is pursuing in 1884 the very same tactice he tried in 1877, when Mr. Ross demanded an opinion; in 1878, when the Scott Act asserting the right of the Dominion was passed; and in 1883, when the McCarthy Act was passed. He is hedging, dodging, and avoiding an hon-ourable meeting of the facts and arguments of Sir JOHN MACDONALD.

THE OANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THERE can be very little doubt, we

judge. in the mind of any same man, that the Canada Pacific' railway must be completed-and the more speedily the better. And there will be very little doubt, we judge, that it can be best completed by the company that has it now in hand and that has the knowledge, the material, the plans, the men, the experience, and the interest to push it forward to the end. The railway is a national obligation. It is

a national necessity. Its failure would mean a national calamity. We have very little fear that the road will fail, or that the company will not be in a position to go on with the work, but it is very obvious that the Ottawa Opposition, instead of acting a frank and patriotic part, are enacting a frank and patriotic part, are en-deavouring to render success impossible. The line of oriticism adopted is deplor-ably dishonest. When the contract was made it was the pleasure of the Opposition to declare that the company would never build the road in the time they had, and that they would be sure to realize their profits and abandon the work. But the company proceeded with the work with marvellous rapidity ; they suck to their work like patriota as well as business men. marvellous rapidity; they stuck to their work like patriots as well as business men; they involved themselves in enormous obligations, and carried out their work to the admiration of the world. Now it is the pleasure of Mr. BLAKE to say that the company have been going on too fast with

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when the contract was made, if any that pleasure of the Opposition to declare that the company would reap enormous profits and would all be magnates and millionaires. Well, the road has brilliant prospects and will no doubt pay in due time. But hos-tile combinations have worked to the dis-advantage of the railway, preventing its

stock from being sold at proper rates. The enormous profits have not been rea-lized. And now it is Mr. BLAKE's pleasure to say that he told the company they would involve themselves if they did not mind him.

We will trust the good sense and sound "not stopped; and whatever you deem "best for securing these ends, let it be "done and done promptly, and we will "support you in Parliament, and at the "polls." We have not misjudged the deal. people of Canada, on this subject in the past ; and we do not misjudge them now.

a conflict of authority as to the i of the local authorities." ph is very badly written of co ut it contains two confessions : nat uniform legislation is "ver able"-although now the Grits Privy Council Privy Council. Since last year several changes have taken place in the Government. Mr. CROOKS, whom Mr. Mowar tried to oust from a nomination, was removed from the Cabinet for reasons which no doubt are painfully sufficient. Mr. Ross, a school inspector, who illegally took money as a book puffer or pediar, was made Minister of Education. Mr. Young succeeded Mr. Woon as Treasurer; he resigned after a few weeks on account on is "very desir pk so ; and the other, that there was think so ; and the other, that there was a conflict of authority—in spite of which the MAGENNIE Government proceeded to enforce the authority of the Dominion. The Governor's speech was delivered on 8th February, 1678. The bill called the Scott Act was then actually not in exist-ence; and the paragraph was probably added to the end of the speech under pres-sure at the last moment. Whatever may sure at the last moment. Whatever may have been the then state of the measure, it was not introduced till May 3rd in the Commons (from the Senate), and even Mr. G. W. Ross was compelled to protest manipulated by these successive Ministera, is a mystery we have no means of solving. The Speakership is to be filled by Col. CLARKE, as before, and we have no objecagainst having to discuss so important a matter at so late a date. The Act was rushed through with unseemly and ostentatious haste." tion to an appointment which is, we judg satisfactory to our side of the House Next as to the McCarthy Act of 1883. though it may inflict a certain disappoint

Next as to the incoarthy now thing to It had become essential for something to be done. The Scott Act had not been very generally accepted. The decisions ment on two or three honourable members on the other side of the Chamber. The very generally accepted. The decisions had all gone to support the opinion that the Dominion Parliament alone could deal with the liquor traffic as an article of Speaker is practically out of politics, and Col. CLARKE has maintained a fairly even balance of " order " in the House, the one of his decisions last session wa trade and commerce. Mr. MACKENZIE had himself asserted the power of the Dominion, by passing the Scott Act. Order and temperance demanded instant action. challenged by the leader of the Opposition. We shall not venture on prophecy, nor indulge in challenges. The debates will be reported ; the House will be attended The announcement in the Speech was fol-The announcement in the Speech was fol-lowed up by the nomination of a commit-tee. The Grits refused to serve, and so caused a delay. Then another committee was named. Then the committee openly discussed the measure. Then it was dis-cussed for six days in the Commons. And it has been generally accepted as the best Act of its kind ever passed in any Legisla-ture. The power of the Dominion Parlia-ment to pass it is unquestioned now. And the Government have determined to en-force it. As Mr. MACENTIS made the Governor-General say in 1878. it is very more fully than usual. It will be our duty to make the proceedings as interesting as possible to our readers and to the country at large. The Opposition will in all probability stimulate the flagging energies of the Government, and the country may ex-pect that provincial affairs will not be lost sight of in the more generally interesting affairs of the Dominion Parliament.

Governor-General say in 1878, it is very desirable to have uniform legislation in all the provinces in regard to the liquer traffic. That is what the McCarthy Act provides.

THE SCHOOL BOOK SWINDLE.

THE silence of the Grit organs on the candalous school book job has no doubt this excuse is worthy of that paper. amused some, amazed others, and made many indignant. The I reasons for silence were, we admit, good. It is always best to be silent when you have nothing to say in defence, and when you know that your

have been quite exercised. The changes in opinion, orders, and policy in the its history. educational mind of the Government have been like revolutions in Spain or Mexico,

far, far too many. The first arrangement was that each of the three publishing houses was to be given the blessed monopoly of two books.

Under this first arrangement the spoils were divided thus. The Narson stock in the Globe was made less of a ghastly mockery by the gift of two good profitable books. The Royal Canadian Readers (thanks no doubt to the presence of one of the editors on Mr. Ross' com-mittee) were given the next barthe Temperance Alliance one of the speakers recommended that candidates for parliamen tary honours should be pledged to staunchly support the cause of temperance. The adoption of this principle would be embar-rassing to the Grit candidate in South Renfrew,

"The West Simooe Reformers have pa a resolution thanking members of the Mowat Ministry and others who assisted Mr. Phelps in the late compaign."-Globs. This was only polite, but it is probable that thad thay stayed away this expression of feeling would have assumed the greater proportions of a DOMINION FINANCES.

sking his followers to let the award g

EDITORIAL NOTES.

accept Sir JOHN MACDONALD'S and MEREDITH'S proposal to go to the

Canada's Foreign Debt Decreasing-Our Own People Becoming Canada's 'redit-ors.-The Interest Kept in the Country. The Public Accounts of the Dominion were laid before the House on Monday, from which is gleaned the following :--The liabilities on July 1st, 1883, were as follows

follows :---

Debt due in London.... payable in Canada.... miscellaneous banking account.....

One gratifying feature in conn he resigned after a few weeks' on account of ill-health, and was in his turn suc-ceeded by Mr. A. M. Ross. What the ction with One grantying leature in connection with this debt is that during the past few years the debt payable in London has steadily de-creased and the proportion of the debt pay-able in Canada has largely increased. Thus at the close of the fiscal year 1879-80 the debt payable in London stood :-surplus will be this year, after having been

Net English debt (1879-80) \$127,277,206

The debt payable in London was..., \$130,187,402 Less sinking fund

\$117.945.744

Dominion notes..... Savings banks..... Debentures and stocks..... 18,565,159 11,052,956 11,595,160

and on the 30th June last : Dominion notes. Savings banks. Debentures and stocks. 26,219,10 5,924,40

or an increase of nearly \$12,000,000. This is a very important fact, and pene-trates deeply into the whole social and mer-cantile condition of the country.

In the first place it shows that the bone and sinsw of the country, the wage-receiving classes, have faith in their country. They have put into the hands of the Government The silence of the Grit organ on the school oock question is very significant. Is it true have put into the hands of the Government \$26,219,107, and have increased their faith or their ability by the differ-ence between \$26,219,107 and \$11, 052,956, or \$15,166,151. They have increased their interest in the well-being of the country 137 per cent, beyond the interest they had in 1880. That is a good thing. They show Sir John Macdonald that they sympathize with his efforts to bensfit them to that great increase. In the second place the enormous increase of 137 per cent, in the investments of the wage-recovering classes in that Mr. Nelson has been sent for to have a personal hand in the deal ? The Ottawa Free Press seeks to escape from the odium of its false statement that Mr. Maokintosh was in South Renfrew by saying that he was in Leanox and Middlesex. The logic During the campaign of 1879 Mr. Hardy romised the electors of Haldimand that if investments of the wage-receiving classes in the hands of the Government shows that they Dr. Baxter were elected he would be the next Speaker of the Legislature. But then, promises do not trouble Mr. Hardy very much. have the money to invest. They have 137 per cent, more investing power than they had in 1880. They can double every dollar and

> unprejudiced mind of the value of the present fiscal policy than the fact that the wage-receiving class are able for every \$11 they could invest with the Government in 1880 in 1883 to invest \$26.22.

jubilant. He saw a relative of Mr. Devine hand a "money-looking envelope" to another man two days ago, and at once telegraphed to his paper that bribery was rampant. It requires a good Grit to "spot" a money envelope, but the best are spt to be mistaken. At the convention of the Halton branch of

> P. E. Island Railway, Murray Canal. Ottawa Works. River Tay Canal. St. Lawrence Canals Welland Canal Trent River Navigation. Public Ruildings, Uttawa. Land and Catole Telegraph Libes. Dominion Lands. 8 14.171.413 96 INLAND REVENUE RETURNS. The Consumption of Spirits-Average of Consumption per Head Slightly Decreas-ing.

AGBICULTURAL ASSO

Annual Meetings and Elec NAPANEE, Jan. 16. -- At th ing of the Lennox Agricultural there was an animated discu relations between the society company which owns the age ings, and it was decided to pa ings, and it was decided to pay holders and acquire the title to Mr. James Alien, Napance, wa dent; Mr. J. B. Gunsolus, fi dent; Mr. S. K. Miller, seor dent; Dr. John A. Reid, seore Wm. Miller, treasurer.

PRINCE EDWARD COL

PICTON, Jan. 16. - At the and f the Prince Edward County

of the Frince Edward County cultural Society, the followin elected for the year :- Messr president; David A. Spencer, G. Stafford, second vice. Dire L. G. Way, B. Story, H. P. Cavan, P. R. Young, S. Clapp, H. W. Branscomb, Wm. Gern Messrs. A. Boulter and G. W. retary-Tressurer, Mr. Thos. Bo Patereno was elected a delect

Paterson was elected a delega cultural and Arts Association.

FLESHERTON, Jan. 16 .- At

the East Grey Agricultural S lowing officers were elected Mr. T. Kells; First Vice, Mr Second Vice, Mr. D. Elli Messas. S. D. Amude, A. Mu

Vandusen, S. Stoper, S.

MILTON, Jan. 16.-The ann

MILTON, Jan. 16.—The ann the Halton County Agricultur held here to-day, when the fo were elected for the present dent, Mr. D. W. Cample President, Mr. John Fothe Vice, Mr. Wm. Wilson : Dir gar, Jas. G. Biggor, John Esquesing, Thos. Chisholm, A. E. R. Hunter, H. Foster ; Na McGibbon, Jas. Watson, D

McGibbon, Jas. Watson Milton, Dr. Freeman;

Milton, Dr. Freeman; Geo Barber; Acton, Alex. Waldie Jos. Mortimer; Oakville, Jon

tors Messrs John White

Delegates to the Provincial, Switzer and Donald Campbel

BRANTFORD, Jan. 16 .- The

of the South Brant Agricultur

held here to day. The see shows that there was an incre tries in 1883 over that of 18

the treasury. The following all reelected :-- Messrs. R. He John Ballachy, first vice ; R. vice ; Directors--Messrs. W.

Hewett, R. H. Snider, G. M. Silverthorn, A. B. G. Ti Blacker, Thos. Palmer, W. Br

BARRIE, Jan. 16 .- At the

Bannus, Jan. 16. — At the a of the West Simcoe Agricultur here to-day, the following offi ors were elected for this yes Mr. Wm. Lount: First V Duff. Second Vice, Mr. Wm. Directors-Messrs. D. McCar D. Purvis, J. Lissows, 'Tho Bothwell, W. B. Saunders, J Darbe - Anditure Messre I

Darby, ; Auditors, Mesers. J. J. Brown ; Sec. - Treas., 1

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 16 .- Att

ing of the West Hastings . chety this afternoon, the follow

directors were elected :-- P John Henry ; Vice-Presidents Bird and John Graham,

SINCOR, Jan. 16.-The ann the North Riding of Norfo Society was held here to-day,

Society was held here to-day, largely attended. The report tary and treasurer were fou satisfactory, showing a larp hand. Officers were elected i year as follows:--Presiden Wichoff; First Vice-Presid McIntyre; Second Vice-Presi Nickerson; Secretary, Mr.

Murphy ; Treasurer, Mr. Directors, Messrs. James P penter, Oscar McMichaels,

J. Meddough. O. P. Mabee Geo. Luscombe, and Fred. C Mesars. J. W. Woolley and H

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The

Agricultural Society to-day Henry Anderson president, M and Mr. D. Mackenzie vice-

and Mr. D. Mackenzie vice-the following directors :-- N Jackson, George Douglas, F McEwan, R. Venning, Jos Jathes James, Thomas Chambe McLeod ; Auditors, Messrs, E James Grant. Representative tural and Arts Association, Mu

In the evening at the Cit Horticultural Society held on

meetings ever held within it a most exciting meeting thr

a most exciting meeting thro two exceptions the old board private life. The board con James Durand, president; Jo J. B. Laing, vice-president Messrs. George S. Birrell, V Jamee Watson, E. R. Robin Chas. Chapman, Joseph Jeffery and Samuel Crawford; Audit S. Dewar and J. Harris.

Forest, received the unanimo East and West Ridings of th Association of East and Wes a member of the Council of A

Arts Association for this

The annual meeting of the

Kent. and Lambton.

LAMBTON, ESSEX, AND FOREST, Jan. 16.-Mr. 4

SOUTH GRIMSBY

BAST MIDDLESE

Richardson.

EAST GREY.

HALTON.

Watson,

SOUTH BRANT.

WEST SIMCOR.

WEST HASTING

NORTH NORFOL

\$202,159,104

On the 30th June last

leaving a decrease in the amount payable in London of over \$10,000,000. On the other hand, on the 30th June, 1880,

the Canadian liabilities under the following heads were :---

\$36,213,275

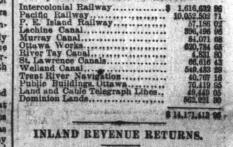
\$48,141,365

SAVINGS OF THE PROPLE.

go 37 cents better. Probably no fact is more convincing to an Mr. Bethune is anxiously waiting for an apology from the Globe for its false statement regarding his opinion on the license question

He may lose confidence in the theological soundness of the organ, unless it tells the truth and shames its party at least this once CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

CAFITAL EXPENDITURE. During the year ended June 30th, 1883, the expenditure on capital account amounted to \$14,171,414, a very large sum, but to repre-sent which the people have the properties-with the exception of the Canadian Pacific railway, the amount paid out on which is not strictly chargeable to capital, though in Fenn on Funds it is considered that it may be so charged. The items which make up the expenditure named are as follows:-Intercolonial Balway. The Globe's Renfrew correspondent"



eis, we are sure, than the d tion that all matters in dispute with British Columbia had arrived at a point at which y the consent of Parliament was required to complete a settlement. The Grit policy had been to create discontent in tish Columbia. It is Sir John Macdonald's happiness to have been able, through his Minister of Justice, to settle the last of the legacies of disaffection last of the legacies of disaffection left him by Mr. BLAKE's friends. Ontario is now the only province with which a dis-pute exists. Mr. Mowar has backed down from an untenable position on one ques-tion. It remains for him to back down on the other; and then peace and order, law and constitutional practice will reign un-disturbed in Canada. The Franchise bill will be re-introduced.

The position of the Opposition has yet to be taken regarding it. Mr. Mowar, in Ontario, hedged during his last session. It remains to be seen if Mr. BLAKE will hedge this session, or if he will go the whole length of Universal Suffrage like the organ of his party. The Factory bill is also promised. No doubt this year it will become law if all the constitutional ons raised by it have been settled, nd the terms of the bill are accepted by

rliament, That portion of the Speech which refers to the Pacific railway will be read with interest. The country is bound to see the railway built, and to sustain the builders raliway both, and to sustain the onhers against inimical rivalry. The fuller ex-planations that will be given by the Fi-nance Minister will be looked for with much interest. It is unfortu-nate that rival interests have prevailed to prevent the beneficial results expected from the guarantee given by Government. We have no doubt the action of Parliament in coming in a national way to the aid of the company will, if it is prompt and spirited, be fully sustained by the people. The Pacific railway must be built. It is a

ational necessity. Whatever doubts our friends, or the whatever doubts our mends, or the public in general, may have had regard-ing the prudence, good faith and energy of the Pacific Railway Company have been dissipated by the spectacle of the marvellous progress that has been made with the work. And whatever reat the settlement, is, as we have already lugtance may have been felt towards said, tempered by many considerations, all of them personal and none of them flatterthe terms of the agreement must have long ago been dispelled by the extraordinary expenditure, the progress of ing. the road in unprofitable districts, and the unparalleled enterprise that has extorted from the very coldest critics the tribute of unsolicited admiration. It has become a matter of national pride that the enterprise should proceed to completion with a rapidity unchecked by any financial stringency, especially when that is known to be raused by rivelries inimical alike to the company, the railway, and the Dominion.

THE FIRST WORDS IN PARLIAMENT. It is very obvious from Mr. BLAKE's enquiries regarding the Canada Pacific railway arrangements, that he intends to make an attack in some force on the plan by which the company by a deposit enables the Government to give for ten years a guarantee on \$60,000,000 of the company's stock. Mr. BLAKE will, no doubt, pursue the policy he thinks best for his party. Unfortunately, his party have not found his policy productive of vic-tories, and, more unfortunately, still, the

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point out for his consideration two or three things. The first is that one Governor-General was insulted by his allies in the Lower Provinces. The second is that another Governor-General was insulted by his friends and party at Ottawa. The third is that the late Governor-General and the Princess were insulted by Mr. BLAKE's special organ in London in the grossest way. The fourth is that one of our Gov-ernors-General has left on record a damning stain on Mr. BLAKE's political reputation. And finally, that not one of our Governors-General has ever found it fit or proper to give any degree of respect or confidence to the most pre-tentious and least trustworthy and sincere man in the public life of Canada. These are facts Mr. BLAKE will do well not to forget ; they are witnesses that feelingly The Premier is right beyond question when he says Mr. BLAKE has never ye grasped the necessity for building the Pa-cific railway. From the very first Mr. BLAKE has been the enemy of the line. He conspired against his own colleagues to defeat the bill for building the Esqui-malt and Nanaimo railway. He opposed the Yale-Kamloops line in 1879, butin 1878 be was cautiously silent when Mr. MAO-"spring." He opposed the Lake Superior ection with bitterness. He has been making capital only for the prairie section, with a reluctant opinion in favour of the Thunder Bay section. He has always forget ; they are witnesses that feelingly remind him what he is.

Thunder Bay section. He has always been aiming at driving traffic into Ameri-can channels. His patriotism has never reached the point of being proud of a through Canadian line. He cannot, we are sure, feel a thrill of satisfaction such as that -The references which he has made to the settlement with British Columbia are also such as to revive our recollection are also such as to revive our recollections of ancient history. Mr. BLAKE was always the enemy of that province. That pro-vince has always distrusted his party. Mr. BLAKE tried to break the national faith with British Columbia. He declared he would let the province go rather than fulfil the terms of a national engagement. He tried by negotiation to delude the pro-vince, and the negotiation failed. He tried by treachery to defeat the Imperial award, and he succeeded. His Govern-ment was upset before he could ruin the province, which his colleagues made a last desperate effort to retain by promising the Yale-Kamloops railway. And since that time Mr. BLAKE has never had a good word to say for the Sea of Mountains-from which no ships have ever come in for the Grit party. Mr. BLAKE's "gladness" at the settlement, is, as we have already which Lord LANSDOWNE expressed at the which Lord LANSDOWNE expressed at the idea of crossing the Rocky mountains on Canadian rails. Not having given any aid to the formation of the Dominion, he has no pride in its present and little hope in its future. Not having given any aid to the project of a Canadian Pacific railway, he has no principles to stand by in regard to it, and no honourable desire to see it successful. His name is not 'now, and never will be, connected with a single in-stitution or public work tending to the

stitution or public work tending to the good of this country. MR. BLAKE AND THE PRIVY

COUNCIL CASES. WE call the attention of the public the position which Mr. BLAKE occupies regarding the two Privy Council cases of Regina v. Russell and Regina v. Hodge, In 1878 Mr. MACKENZIE'S Governmen

-Mr. BLAKE's objections to the speed with which the Canada Pacific rail-way has been going on with its work are discreditable to him in the extreme. The by means of the Governor-General's speech, declared that it was " very desir. able that there should be uniform legislation in all the provinces" on the subrapid construction of a great railway has invariably been a cause of gratification. It was so in the case of the Union and Cenject of the liquor traffic. There was then a doubt that the 'jurisdiction existed in was so in the case of the Union and Cen-tral Pacific railways. The delay in the construction of the Northern Pacific has been disastrous to everybody connected with it. It was in order to fill the coun-try up with railways that Mr. MACKENZIN's offer of \$54,000,000 or so with large land grants was made ; that Mr. MILLS pro-posed to grant land with a lavish indif-ference to everybody ; and that Mr. OHARL-TON made some of his most valuable speeches in favour of subsidizing rail-ways. Population would follow the rail-ways. Population would follow the rail-ways. Population would follow the rail-ways when the railway contract was first published, declared that the company would not build the road at all in the end, they would not spend their money, would abandon all the hard parts, con-struct all the easy parts, and go off somethe Dominion. Mr. MACKENZIE confessed as much. He was asked to take steps to settle the doubt, but he would not. Mr. BLAKE had refused to do so in 1877 when pressed by Mr. Ross. When the Soott

pressed by Mr. Ross. When the Soott Act came to be passed Mr. BLAKE hid-himself during the debates; he never opened his mouth. In 1883, when the case of RUSSELL had made it important for the Dominion Gov-ernment to put a law on the statute book, Mr. BLAKE discussed the case before him with great caution. Recognizing that it was against the provincial view of things, he sneered at the judgment of "four or "five ment!" pointed out the absence of counsel; and declared it was imperfect; but he never denied that a judgment in

A WORD OUT OF SEASON. LIFE for a political party may easily be made miserable by an organ that is indis-

creet. The Grit organ in its last issue said : "And what is to be done with the precious license law, which, professedly in

'the interests of peace, morality, religion, 'and all that men ought to hold dear. 'was last session rushed through with "such unseemly and ostentatious haste?" It is always best to let some questions alone. Our contemporary's words challenge a comparison between the Grit Government's proceedings in regard to the Scott Act and the present Government's proceedings regarding the McCarthy Act of 1883. First as to the Scott Act. The agits

for it or some such measure was begun in 1873. Year after year petitions poured in to the Government and flooded the table. to the Government and Hooded the table, of the House. In 1875, however, Mr. MACKENZIE was only in a position to say: "In the absence of public opinion such as he "believed was absolutely essential, it would "be a piece of the merest folly to go through "the farce of enacting a prohibitory "liquor law." Mr. Ross was judiciously willow In 1876 the petitions continued

come in, and Mr. G. W. Ross continued, cautiously, to advocate prohibition. demanded that the Government al demanded that the Government should get an opinion from the Supreme Court. But Mr. BLARE was not in a position to encourage him. He gave him many hints as to roundabout ways in which the thing could be done; but wound up by saying that they "ought to hesitate " before they proceeded to bring it in this " extraordinary and necessarily perfunc-" tory manner before the consideration of " that court." Mr. Ross had not a word to say in renly: it would have been indelito say in reply; it would have been indeli-cate to make it awkward for his friends. In 1877 Mr. Ross was so far converted to Mr. MACKENZIE'S views that he moved to defer any expression of opinion by the House on the question. Mr. MACKEWZIE was of opinion that it would "embarrass

the Government^b to pass a resolution in favour of a prohibitery liquor law. And Sir JOHN MACDONALD said "he had no "doubt whatever that the House had the "power to legislate on the question, and he "believed the Supreme Court would so debelieved the Supreme Court would so de-cide when the case was laid before the tribunal,"—as actually turned out to be the fact.

the fact. 1n 1878, after five years of agitation and discussion, after long hesitations, two Senate commissions and high pressure political demands, the MACKENZIE Govern-

political demands, the MACKENZIE Govern-ment was forced to do some-thing. Consequently the Governor-General's speech contained the following:---" It is very desirable that there should be " uniform legislation in all the provinces " respecting the traffic in a pirituous " liquors. Hitherto that trade has been " regulated by provincial laws, or laws ex-" isting before the confederation of the " provinces, although there has been intely

The new deal was "a snorter," as elegant self-made VANDERBILT says of his ball. The NELSON stock in the *Globs* was reduced to a hollow mockery by a deal of two profitless books to the NELSON clique. Gratitude, swollen by remore, and no doubt incited by Mr. GAGE's refreshed knowledge of the correspondence with Mr. Ross, caused the GAGE books togo up ahead

Ross, caused the GAGE books togo up shead with a skip and a jump that made the bonanza almost too glaringly corrupt even for a colleague of OLIVEE MOWAT. And the influence of Mr. DEARNESS kept the Royal Canadian series well up in the list. Obviously this would never do. If Mr. Ross had engagements of gratitude with Mr. GAGE, Mr. Mowar had engagements of "honour" with Mr. NELSON. The NELSON stock must be made profitable somehow. The organ must not be induced to think, and above all must not be in

to think, and above all must not be in-duced to say, that corruption existed under the rule of Mr. Mowar. So it was clear that the new deal would not do. In despair Mr. Ross was compelled to abandon the deal, and throw up als hand. The affair is now postponed till after the meeting of the House. If the House afford him the clearer of the House affords him the elements of strengt sufficient to condone corruption, no doubt a deal can be arranged which will gratify Mr. GAGE, and glorify Mr. NELSON, and give the Royal Canadians a rich reward. But the parents of pupils must pay for all.

THE PROVINOIAL LEGISLATURE.

THE Provincial Legislature met yester day. The session will probably he very interesting. The questions to be discussed are many and pressing, The Opposition is strong in numbers and ability. The Government is exceedingly weak, though

not dead. And the public are more than usually interested in the proceedings. When the session closed last year, it

will be remembered that the Grit majority were triumphant, strong, and insolent They voted down in a body every resolu they voted down in a body every resolu-tion and amendment propraed by the Op-position. They proclaimed their ewn popularity; and declared they were go-ing to be stronger after the election than before.

before. Well, after the elections, they found themselves deprived of something like seventeen seats; and the Government would have been totally smashed had not our friends lost four seats in constituencies we deemed secure. Not only was the Gov-ernment nearly defeated; it was quite discredited. The most shocking cases of bribery and whiskey drinking were exposed

in the courts; a leng list of Grit seats were attacked, and several have been de-clared vacant, while others will be vacant before long. The Algoma outrage was perpetrated to

The Algoma outrage was perpetrated to save one of the bye-elections; and the details are sufficiently notorious. Violence, bribery, illegal action regarding the bal-lots, and a most cynical diaregard of public opinion—these were the accom-paniments of an election held under the personal direction of Mr. Mowar, whose personal part will be duly exposed at the trial of the case.

personal part will be daily exposed at the trial of the case. Since last year Mr. Mowar's position has changed on some questions. Last year he was violently insisting on " the " award, the whole award, and nothing " but the award." This year he will be

Sir Richard Cartwright has had his revenge on his own party. Snubbed and neglected because of his lamentable failure as a Finance Minister, it was a species of moral vic-tory to be welcomed back to the bosom of the "pairty," as the only solitary mortal in, or out of, the ranks cauble of dealing with inancial matters at all.

Dr. Samson, the Reform candidate for Kent, is a far-seeing man. At the Reform convention held for the purpose of nominating him he stated that he would not be responsible for any illegal and corrupt prac-tices which Reformers might have recourse to on his behalf in the coming election. The doctor is wise. He knows his friends best.

The Pilot, an Irish Catholic paper publial ed in Montreal, says :---

"Sir John A. Macdonald has. onsidered, done more for the Irish Catholica of Canada than any Premier we have ever had. Before and since Confederation he always had an Irish Catholic in his Cabinet, and he has, in a general way, given them more fair play than they ever received under the Reformers."

The Christian Guardian, in its baste t nake a point against the University of Toronto, discusses the proposed banquet to be given by that institution in the following style :--

"If the banquet could be held back till the day the vote is to be taken, and liquor freely supplied, and the 'country members' sent direct from the dinner to the 'House,' under such influence the most happy results might be expected."

Bro. P. M. W. P. went into South Renfrew "unavoidably" to elect a License Inspector, who had previously testified on oath that he not only closed his eyes to the existence in his district of unlicensad groggeries, but was in the habit of reating at them. We fail to see any incon-istency in two temperance the fail to see any inconstendy as them, we tail to see any incom-sistency in two temperance men fighting each other on political grounds, but Mr. Ross's case was very different. We are afraid he is a P. M. U. P. (Present Most Unworthy

The organ on Saturday contained the folowing :--

"Our readers are aware that the libel suit "Our readers are aware that the libel suit brought against the *Globe* by Mr. John Shields at the instigation of the Dominion Government was dismissed a few days ago for want of prosecution, the costs in the suit being given against Mr. Shields. Our solici-tors have now found it accessary to issue a writ of execution for these costs, and the writ has been placed in the Sheriff's hands." We believe that the costs in question amount-

ed to just \$19.80! The bill sent to Mr. Shields was at first about \$50. This was re-

Shields was at first about 500. This was re-fused as abourd ; was taxed ; and was honestly reduced to the munificent sum of \$19.80. Mr. Shields was simply waiting to pay the costs in the other cases, in all amounting to about \$75 ; but the organ, being possibly in need of the money, issued an execution. Any one who has been induced to purchase Globe stock in the hope of a dividend out of these costs, will be disappointed.

ing. Orrawa, Jan. 19.—The report of the Department of Inland Revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, was laid upon the table of the House to-day. From it we glean the following facts. The revenue for the year was :--

\$ 6,282,796 510,969 49,560

From excise... Public works... Culling timber. Bill stamps... Bill stamps Weights and measures, gas, and law stamps..... 34,889

EXCISE REVENUE.

EXCISE REVENUE, Looking into the details of the excise revenue we find that the revenue which ac-crued from spirits in 1883 was \$3,902,867, as against \$3,292,974 in 1880, and \$3,554,490 in 1882. From malt liquor in 1883 the revenue was \$6,160, as against \$6,125 in 1882, and \$6,410 in 1880. From malt \$405,023 in 1883, as against \$387,597 in 1882, and \$298,188 in 1880. From tobacco \$1,886,302 in 1883, as against \$1,803,995 in 1882, and \$1,643,407 in 1880. From petroleum \$25,216 in 1883, as against \$23,884 in 1882, and \$16,426 in 1883, se against \$23,884 in 1882, and \$36,715 in 1883, as against \$33,603 in 1882, and \$33,269 in 1850. From seizures \$5,241 in 1883, as against \$11,090 in 1882, and \$13,908 in 1880.

1880. From seizures \$5,241 in 1883, and against \$11,090 in 1882, and \$13,908 in 1880 From "other receipts" \$15,282 in 1880, against \$14,458 in 1882, and \$7,571 in 1880. The totals thus stand :-For 1880, \$4,312,-152; for 1882, \$5,936,142; and for 1883, ep control of the stand stand in the stand stand

\$6,282.796. SPIRITS.

freely supplied, and the 'country members' sent direct from the dinner to the 'House,' under such influence the most happy results might be expected." The "country members" should feel flattered at the Guardian's opinion of them. When that paper learns, however, that it is not the intention to supply liquors at the banquet, it will probably feel foolish. A "Son of Temperance" writing to the Globe waxes wroth because Sir Leonard Tilley went into the County of Middlesex to defeat a Bro. P. M. W. P. was Mr. Ross. The S. of T. conveniently forgets that this same Bro. P. M. W. P. went into South Benfrey Tracing the article of spirits we find that

CONSUMPTION IN GENERAL.

It must, however, be remembered that a large roportion of the spirits entered for consumption at the chief importing centres are not necessarily consumed within the pro-vinces in which those duties are paid. These averages do not, therefore, throw much light upon the respective ability of the several provinces to dispose of spirits. Taking the Dominion as a whole, it would seem that there has been a diminution in the consump-tion, the average of 1867 having been 1.621

tion, the average of 1867 having been 1.621 pallon to each person, as against 1.090 gallon in 1888. The consumption of beer shows an increase, the average throughout the Do-minion in 1867 having been 1.975 gallon, as against 2.882 gallons in 1883. Wine shows a consumption in 1867 of .098 gallon, and .135 in 1883, and tobaceo in 1867 of 1.815 pounds, against 2.280 pounds in 1888. The revenue per head divided annually since Confedera-tion from spirite amounts to an average of \$1,047 throughout the Dominion, and from tobaceo of \$0.293. The amount of malt and malt liquor manu-factured in the Dominion in 1883 was \$5, 616,222 pounds, of which 39,587,285 pounds were taken for consumption, and 46,882,456 pounds were exported. Tobaceo manufactured during 1883 amount-ed to 9,558,952 pounds, and 9,366,064 pounds were taken for consumption.

WELLAND, Jan, 17.-A Welland Agricultural Societ to-day in the Court-house. good attendance. The varie showed a very satisfactory balance in hand of \$110.94.

Agricultural Society was held tural hall, Smithville, on W 10th. The annual report of showed a very gratifying sta society standing at the head of societies in the province, and most of the electoral district receipts this year amounted \$1,500. The following were \$1,500. The following were for 1884 :-- President, Mr. Vice-President, Mr. M. J. Tee Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Morg Messrs. Isaac Jarvis, E. G. Davis, O. Talman, M. E. Teeter, E. B. Halsted, J. F. C. Pattit. Auditor: Magness Pettit; Auditors, Messrs. and J. M. Field. The dates ing the annual fall show and day and Wednesday, Oct. 7th FRONTENAC.

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DOMINION FINANCES.

a's Foreign Debt Decreasing-Our People Becoming Canada's tredit-The Interest Kept in the Country. Public Accounts of the Dominion were efore the House on Monday, from which

\$130,187,402 48,391,874 23,533,674 56,15

\$202,159,104 gratifying feature in connection with bt is that during the past few years bt payable in London has steadily de-ad and the proportion of the debt pay-in Canada as largely increased. Thus close of the fixed wear 1870.80 the e close of the fiscal year 1879-80 the payable in London stood :--

et English debt (1879-80)...... \$127,277,209 the 30th June last

\$117,315,744 ig a decrease in the amount payable in on of over \$10,000,000.

the other hand, on the 30th June, 1880, Danadian habilities under the following were :-nion notes.... gs banks.....

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in the 30th June last : n notes.

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crease of nearly \$12,000,000. is is a very important fact, and pene deeply into the whole social and mere condition of the country.

SAVINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

the first place it shows that the bone w of the country, the wage-receiving have faith in their country. They t into the hands of the Government 107, and have increased their or their ability by the differ-between \$26,219,107 and \$11,. 56, or \$15,166,151. They have used their interest in the well being of atry 137 per cent, beyond the inte had in 1880. That is a good thing, show Sir John Macdonald that they ize with his efforts to benefit them great increase. In the second place ous increase of 137 per cent. in the ents of the wage-receiving classes in ids of the Government shows that they is money to invest. They have 137 nt. more investing power than they had 0. They can double every dollar and nts better.

bably no fact is more convincing to an diced mind of the value of the present licy than the fact that the wage-reclass are able for every \$11 they could with the Government in 1880 in 1883 st \$26.22.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE.

ing the year ended June 30th, 1883, penditure on capital account amounted 171,414, a very large sum, but to reprehich the people have the propertiesthe amount paid out on which is tly chargeable to capital, though in notly chargeable to capital, and a may on Funds it is considered that it may charged. The items which make up anditure named are as follows:-

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LAND REVENUE RETURNS.

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Consumption of Spirits-Average of sumption per Head Slightly Decrease AWA, Jan. 19 .- The report of the

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QUERIES AND REPLIES.

MYSTERIOUS

officers were elected for 1884 :--President, John K. Scholfield ; lst. Vice-President, Thos. Brown, Allanburgh ; 2nd Vice-President, Gent, J. K. Crawford, Thorold ; Directors, F. Swayze, for Welland ; W. H. Gainer, for Thorold ; Jas. Brown, Allanburg, for Stam-for (R. Wilson, Bidgeway, for Bertie ; Jas. McCready, Chippawa, for Willoughby; D. Misener, Port Hobinson, for Orowland ; R. Johnson, Allanburgh, for Thorold town ; K. Fares, Port Hobinson, for Orowland ; R. Johnson, Allanburgh, for Thorold town ; K. Fares, Port Hobinson, for Chifton ; G. P. Johnson, Allanburgh, for Thorold town ; K. Fares, Port Colborne, for Humberstone ; Auditors, G. E. Wray and J. J. Sidey. The vasition of holding a pring show was then the interests of those who desire to improve their stock. The horse, said he, was the best noble animal and it should, have the soth shows are to be open to the county ouly. <u>BAST LANETOR</u>.

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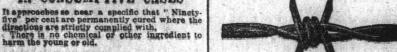




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ded June 30, 1883, was laid upon the of the House to-day. m it we glean the following facts. The for the year was :--

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per cent. In 1880 the revenue was . 908.	,908.			1.1.4. 1.200

EXCISE REVENUE.

aing into the details of the excise he we find that the revenue which ac-from spirits in 1883 was \$3,902,867, as \$3,292,974 in 1880, and \$3,554,490 in From malt liquor in 1883 the revenue 150, as against \$6,125 in 1882, and in 1880. From malt \$405,023 in 1883, nst \$387,597 in 1882, and \$298,188 in From tobacco \$1,886,302 in 1883, as \$1,803,895 in 1882, and \$1,643,407 in From petroleum \$25,216 in 1883, as \$23,884 in 1882, and \$16,426 in 1880. maufactures in bond \$36,715 in 1883, inst \$33,603 in 1882, and \$33,269 in From seizures \$5,241 in 1883, as t \$11,090 in 1882, and \$13,908 in 1880. * other receipts" \$15,282 in 1880, in 1880, if \$14,458 in 1880, and \$7,571 in 1880, tals thus stand :- For 1880, \$4,312, for 1882, \$5,936,142; and for 1883, and \$1880, \$4,312, for 1882, \$5,936,142; and for 1883, and \$1880, \$18

SPIRITS.

ing the article of spirits we find that 1883 there were manufactured 4,281,-ooi gallons, that 3,848,787 gailons were for consumption, that 215,145 gailons for consumption, that 215.145 gallons he-made were used in bonded factoriss tion to 157,223 gallons imported spints. Honsumption of home-manufactured in 1882 was 3,552,813 gallons. he production of the spirits manufac-n 1883, there were used 76,796,094 so f grain, of which 57,190,383 pounds and 3,754,966 pounds of malt. a puendix, Commissioner Miell shore ppendix, Commissioner Miall shows annual consumption per head of the tion of spirits paying Excise or Customs in the several provinces since Conon averages as follows :---

CONSUMPTION IN GENERAL.

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AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATIONS.

AGALGUPPERAL ASSOCIATIONS. Annual Meetings and Election of Officers Naranze, Jan. 16, --At the annual meet-ing of the Lennox Agricultural Society to-day there was an animated discussion over the relations between the society and the stock company which owns the aggicultural build-ings, and it was decided to pay off the stock holders and acquire the title to the property. Mr. James Allen, Napance, was elected presi-dent; Mr. J. B. Gunsolus, first vice-presi-dent; Mr. S. K. Miller, second vice-presi-dent; Mr. James Allen, Reid, secretary ; and Mr. Wm. Miller, treasures.

EAST MIDDLESEX. LONDON, Jan. 16.—The East Middlesex Agricultural Society to-day elected Mr. Henry Anderson president, Mr. R. Whetter and Mr. D. Mackenzie vice-presidents, and the following directors :—Messes. Joshua Jackson, George Donglas, F. B. Leys, R. McEwan, R. Venning, Joseph Johnston, James James, Thomas Chambers, and James McLeod : Auditors, Messra, E. S. Jarvis and James Grant. Representative to the Agricul-tural and Arts Association, Mr. L. E. Shipley. In the evening at the City hall the City Hortieultural Society held one of the largest meetings ever held within its walls, It was a most exciting meeting throughout. With two exceptions the old hoard were retired to Rev. James Robertson, Superintendent of Presbyterian missions in the North West, is now in Outario on business connected with

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a most exciting meeting throughout. With two exceptions the old board were retired to private life, The board consists of Mesars. James Durand, president; John Christie and J. B. Laing, vice-presidents. Directors-Mesars, George S. Birrell, W. Y. Brunton, James Watson, E. R. Robinson, W. Lind, Chas. Chapman, Joseph Jeffery, Henry Taylor, and Samuel Crawford ; Auditors, Mesars, J. S. Dewar and J. Harris.

LAMBTON, ESSEX, AND KENT.

FOREST, Jan. 16. - Mr. Albin Rawlings, Forest, received the unanimous vote of the East and West Ridiags of the Agricultural Association of East and West Lambton as a member of the Council of Agricultural and Arts Association for this district, Essex, Kent, and Lambton.

SOUTH GRIMSBY.

SOUTH GRIMSBY. The annual meeting of the South Grimsby Agricultural Society was held in the Agricul-tural hall, Smithville, on Wednesday, Jan. (10). The annual report of the directors showed a very gratifying state of affairs, this societies in the province, and nearly equal to most of the electoral district societies. The societies in the province, and nearly equal to most of the electoral district societies. The societies in the province, and nearly equal to most of the electoral district societies. The societies in the province, and nearly equal to most of the electoral district societies. The societies in the province, and nearly equal to most of the electoral district societies. The societies in the province, and nearly equal to for 1864 -- President, Mr. H. J. Teeter : Societary, the Aresident, Mr. M. J. Teeter : Societary, the Aresident, Mr. M. J. Teeter : Societary, the societies, E. B. Halsted, J. F. Calder, Ambros Fetti, Y. Auditors, Messrs, Joseph Durkee and J. M. Field. The dates chosen for hold-ing the annual fall show and fair were These and Wednesday, Oct. 7th and 8th.

FRONTENAC.

KINGETON, Jan. 16, — The Agricultural As-sociation of Frontenac met to day and elected Mr. D. Nicol president, Mr. D. J. Walker first vice, and Mr. J. R. Walkem second. The association is in good condition, having a balance on hand. Next year liquor will not be allowed to be sold on the show grounds, and the association will take charge of the booths.

BAST HASTINGS.

President, Thos. Martin ; Vice-Presidents, Andrew Conlter and Wm. Clazie. Directors --Wm. Barher, David Hewitt, Thos. Gra-ham, Chas. Anderson, Wm. Gillespie, David Halstead, Wm. R. Fargey, W. H. Ketoheson, Geo. M. Caldwell. Secretary, P.R. Palmer ; Treasurer, Chas. Hudson, jr.; Auditors; E. N. Gould and W. A. Chapman, NORTH HASTINGS.

NORTH HARTINGS. President, Paul Kingston ; Vice-Presidents, W. H. Chapman, John McOaw, is. Directors Aurray, Robt. Stout, Jas. Butler, Wm. Murray, Robt. Roy, Wm. G. Byough Samuel Saliabury, Jas. Gay. Secretary, Jas. Gay: Treasurer, Peter Fargey ; Auditors, J. G. Willann, Jan. 17.—A meeting of the Wellann, Jan. 17.—A meeting of the Vellann, Jon. WELLAND, Jon. WELLAND, Jon. WELLAND, Jon. WELLAND, Jon. WELLAND, Jon. WELLAND, Jon. Welland Agricultural Society, was held have to-day in the Court-house. There was a very good attendance. The various reports read howed a very astisiactory standing, and a balance in hand of \$110.94. The following

case was now before the grand jury at the assizes, and that it would embarrass the Crown if the papers were removed into another court. Mr. Osler replied that he would arrange to have the papers and back at any time they should be required, that he had no wish to interfere at all with the due course of jus-tice. The learned judge then made the order as asked. The writ of certiorari is to be taken out at once, and should there be no hitch in the proceedings it is probable that the interesting question of the validity of this verdict will be argued next week.

doubt the constant jolting aggravated the disease. Noticing an advertisement of War-ner's Safe Cure. I procured the madicine, and from the first it acted like magic, and it has completely and permanently sured me. I cannot too highly recommend it, as I know what it has done for me." The above statements are from men of un-questionable versaity, and such as merit the greatest consideration. No one who is suffer-ing from any form of physical disorder can afford to neglect even the alightest symptoms, which can be so readily controlled if taken in time, and which are so dangerous if permit-ted to continue.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

Suggessful Exhibition Held in Toronto,

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the missions. Rev. Professor McLaren, of Knox College, has been nominated by the Presbytery of Hamilton for the position of moderator of the General Assembly. A lady school teacher in the county of Leeds insured her life in a Canadian company not long since, and made the policy payable to the Methodist Missionary Society of Can-ada. Rev. Dr. Potts has fully recovered his health, and on Sunday resumed his minis-terial labours in St. James streat Methodist church, Montreal, prea hing at both services to crowded congregations.

The congregation of the Parkdale Presby-terian church increased the supend of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Hunter, from \$700 to \$900 when the augmentation of stipends scheme was laid before them.

On Sunday afternoon Brakine Presbyterian church, on Caer Howell street in Toronto, was completely gutted by fire. The build-ing, which had only been built four years, cost \$29,000, and was insured for \$20,000. cost \$29,000, and was insured for \$20,000. An all night prayer meeting was held in Believille Monday night under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance in the lecture-room of the Bridge street Methodist church. The services began at 7.30 and ended at five o'clock on Tuesday morning. Bev. O. P. Ford, of Woodbridge, is now in England arranging for the establishment of a brotherhood of teaching and preaching missionaries, with headquarters at Wood-bridge. Mr. Ford is now with the Brother-hood of St. John at Cowley. A circular from his Grace the Archbishon

hood of St. John at Cowley. A circular from his Grace the Archbishop was read in the Roman Catholic churches in Torento on Sunday to the effect that he had in reply to a letter from Rome asking if it were true that the Freemason Society was recruiting large numbers of Catholics in this province, stated that a very few Catholics had joined the society. The circular also pointed out the penalties for doing so. The Presbyterian church in Deserveto. eff colour. Plymouth Rocks appeared to be favourities with many of the poultry raisers, as they were numerous, and all of them fine large birds.

In pigeons there was a very large display, a pair of Dun Carriers, the property of Wel-den, of London, being valued at \$425, which price was recently paid for them in Birming-ham, England, where they were successfully them. pointed out the penaities for doing so. The Presbyterian church in Deseronito, of which Rev. R. J. Craig has been pastor for the last seven years, is making steady pro-gress in numbers and increasing usefulness, and is doing a good work in this thriving community. The building itself, a model of beauty, was the gift of H. B. Rathbun, Esq., to the congregation, who, with his sons, E, W. and F. S., are active workers in Church and Sabbath school work.

Shown. On Tuesday the annual meeting of the association was held and was largely attended. Mr. W. H. Doel, president, occupied the

Mr. W. H. Doel, president, occupied the chair, The financial statement, which showed a deficit of \$717.78, was submitted and adouted. The President submitted the names of a momination committee. The meeting refused to ratify the nomination, but proceeded to choose the officers by open rote. The fol-lowing were elected :--President-Mr. Thomas Gowdie, Guelph. Birst Vice-President-Mr. Allan Boag, London. Becond Vice-President-Mr. J. Fullerton, Strathroy.

Strathroy. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. Geo. Morton, of Guelph, was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Guelph was then desided upon as the place for the holding of the next annual show.

other in his business character or reputation are actionable, but you will have to prove some special damage in order to be successful. J.T., Tarbert.-Qu.-" Is is ballot with a can-didate's name written on it yold?" Ans.-Yes. I is a ballot with two crosses marked in the same compartment yold? Ans.-No. Such bal-lots as the last mentioned have always been held good.

lots as the last mentioned have always been held good.
READER, Toronto.-Qu.-" firm in whose employ I am engaged owes me \$30 for wages. If the firm should tail, would I get paid in full before other creditors " Ans.-No. Since the repeal of the Insolvent Act wages are not a preferential claim on an estate. You have no advantage over other creditors."
W.A.C., Dunnville.-Qu.-" Is it proper or legal for a village council to appoint the same berson to fill both offices 'of collector and treasurer " Ans.-There is nothing in the municipal Act disqualifying a village treasurer from holding the office of treasurer."
J. La. Toronto.-Qu.- Can s person accussed of a fectorious crime plead his own defence in source " Ans.-Yee. Any man may conduct his own defence in either civil or criminal proceedings.

event f" Ans.--Yes. Any man may conduct his own defence in either civil or criminal proceedings.
S. B., Springvale.--Qu.--" Can a mortgage becompelied to accept his mortgage monor when the sendered to him only six days after it becomes ally make provision that some specified nortgage in the short forms of mortgage used in the second section of the principal money and interess or obtain possession of the mortgage is not thereby obliged to accept payment of the principal money and interess to date when tendered to him after the mortgage is not thereby obliged to accept payment of the principal money and interess to date when tendered to him after the mortgage is not thereby obliged to accept payment of the principal money and interess to date when tendered to him after the mortgage is not the mortgage is not thereby obliged to accept payment of the principal money and interess to date when tendered to him after the mortgage is not the tendered to him after the mortgage of the thereby obliged to accept payment of the principal money and interess to date when tendered to him after the mortgage is not the second to the principal money and interess to date when tendered to him after the mortgage is not the farm on the faith of the advertisement being correct. He now finds that there are no wells on the farm; is the lease made, under the circumstances, binding on B" Ans.-A maternal misrepresentation made by the lessor, relied the lesses will vibiate the lease, and the adjoining owner claim a share in that for a diminist principal context is share in the side adjoining owner claim a share in the side adjoining owner claim a share in the side adjoining owner claim essents of the principal in any way, and how? Ans.-They cannot relieve themselves from their liability for what the some spip is the the court for an administration way the as all how of an administration and how?

cannot relieve themselves from their hability for what the administratrix has already done, but they can apply to the court for an admin-istration order and have the estate adminis-tared by the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice. They will thereby relieve themselves from future responsibility.

GENERAL.

J.M., City.-Has anyone in the Island a license to sell beer or spirits i Ana.-No. W. T., Mitchell.-Address the secretary of the Department of the Interior. Ottawa. J. J. D., Brantford.-Is miscogranation a orime in Canada or the States i Ans.-No.

E. G., Hamilton.-Don't think we can help you, but you might try Rice, Sharpley & Sons, Moutreal. ANGLER, city.-Who is the hest authority or angling in Ontario, or on rural sports? Ang.-We do not know.

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of James Spooner, Esq., of Teronto. RUTHERFORD-RENTON-On the 3rd inst, by special license, at Westminster Abber, by the Very Hev. the Dean, assisted by the Rev. R. R. Matthews, vicas of Shalford, Surrey, the Rev., William Gunion Rutherford, head master of Westminster School (second son of Rev. Robert Rutherford, of Newlands, Scotland in Constance Gordon, youngest daughter of John Thompson Renton, Esq., of Bradatone Brock, Surrey, and as Westbourne terrace, Hyde Park.

DRATHS. ARMSTRONG-At Bearborg', on 17th Jan., 1884, Iary Ferguson, wife of Joseph Armstrong, CLYDESDALE HORSES,

Mary Ferguson, wife of Jeseph Armstrong. Mary Ferguson, wife of Jeseph Armstrong. ARMSTBONG-ON Sunday. 20th inst., at 202 Sherbourne strest. Oharlotte Amelia, eldest daughter of Robt. Armstrong, Eag., inspector of the Freehold Loan and Savings Company, aged 58. Her end was peace. BRYOE-ON Sunday, 15th inst., at Ememon, Man., John Bryce, ir. iste of Toronto. BROWN-On Tuesday, the Sth January, at the Parsonage, Bloomfield, Alfred Perey, son of the Rev. A. Brown, sgred 5 months and 10 days. BALFOUR-A torillia, on the 17th inst., Annie Marshall Balfour, yeungest daughter of the Into John Balfour. OALE-On the morning of the Sird Inst., from daughter of John and Susan Cale, aged 3 years, of months, and 5 days. CHRISTIAN-At Manchester. on Thursday, January 17th, 1884. Kate, heleved wife of Mr. S. H, Christian.

Anuary Irin, Jone and Anuary Irin, Walter H. Christian. Forms-In this city on the 18th inst., Walter C., youngest son of Wm. Forbes, builder, aged 6 years and 9 months. GEORGE-On the 21st of January, at her late residence, of Foxley street, Mrs. Jane George, mother of Wm. Cuits, Bag.

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mother of Wm. Guits, Bas. GOUGH-On the morning of the 18th. at Pine Grove, Arthur J. Gough, HONTRE-On the 16th ingt. at her fathers residence, township of York, Fusanash Hunter, aged 16 years. KALTHAFF-In this city, on January 21st. 1884, at 361 Bathurst street. Peter Casper Kalthert, born in Haspe, Westphalla, Germany, on De-sember 28, 1828. LEAR-On Friday morning, January 18th, Louise Christina, the beloved twin daughter of Wm. and Mary Leak, aged I year 11 month and 22 days.

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MILWARD-At her sister's residence. 230 Cari-ton street, on Tuesday, 93nd inst., Janie Cham-pion, the beloved wife of John Milward, Stor-mont, N.S.

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A DESIGNING WOMAN -OR, THE-Plot for Alhambra Court

CHAPTER LXX.

PREPARING FOR THE END.

Could the beautiful, white-faced woman gazing at him from the lustrous depths of her great, dusky eyes be the brilliant, defiant woman be had brought to Alhambaa Court to serve him as his pliant tool? "What has come over you?" he gasped; "you look as if you had just stepped from your coffin !"

As he uttered those hurried words he cro

ed the room to where Madame Juliette stood beneath the full blaze of the chandelier.

beneath the full blaze of the chandelier. At the sound of his voice she started slight-ly, like one awakened from a dream. "I sent word that I would see you to-morrow," she said, in low, sweet, emetionless tones. "But perhaps it is as well that..." "To-morrow," he echoed, his ghastly vis-ter head on the sheet mere chastly. "To-

age becoming a shade more ghastly. "To He suddenly checked himself, with a glan

in the direction of the door he had en He instantly moved to it with swift, stealthy He instantly moved to it with swift, stealthy steps. But the sitting-room was tenantless. Contrary to his expectation, Marie had gone. Nevertheless he carefully closed the door. That done, he hastened back to Madame Juliette, who looked at him with the same dusk, hopeless eyes of wondrous beauty, the same matchless marble-like face. He caught the arm hanging limp by he

He caught the arm hanging http by her eide. "Wake up, Celle, wake up !" he oried in hushed accents. "The game is lost! Save yourself while you can, Pinard is in town. We shall have s day, at least, but I go to-night. You had better do the same. Apparently, I shall have drowned myself; really, I shall be making for Australia." "You are going away," she said in the same sweet, emotionless voice in which she had before spoken. "I will give you this now."

now

"Why, what-" began Mr. Udy looking in surprise at the package she had placed in his hands-" what the den-"

"It is the money you paid me," pursued Madame Juliette, regardless or unconscious of his interruption. "Celie, Celie !" he whispered, "Are you

when I took that. Now-now I am in my right mind !"

Madame Juliette looked up again.

Madame Juliette looked up again. Hurriedly, brokenly, wildly, she gasped: "It is upon you—the end, the end! You will not escape. I know it. I feel it. I see it. The end has come at last—at last! Oh, man, prepare to meet thy righteous doom— the doom of the thief, the liar the murderer!" ""Murderer!" hissed Udy. "How dare wan?"

He sprang upon her with the rage of a wild

beast. Madame Juliette moved one step, thus place ing a large fantenil between them. Recalled somewhat to himself by the slight movement, Mr. Udy abandoned his evident purpose. "None of your preaching to me !" he hiss-

"None of your preaching to me !" he his-ed. "Don't tell me I won't escape ! I will ! I defy your cant. Long before morning I shall be safe. From here I go to the drawing. room. In the drawing room I play my final part till bedtime. At bedtime I make my preparations. Then, presto-gone. Now what have you got to say ?" Madame Julistte had fallen back to the

ame hushed, passionless state in which he ad found her on his entrance.

had found her on his entrance. She spoke again, slowly, wearlly: "You will not escape. God help you !" In spite of hirsself Mr. Udy shuddered. Then stretching his hand across the fautenil he said more pleasantly: "Well, Celle, good-by to you ; and re-member that I've warned you in time. Fol-low my example while you can-escape !" Madame Juliette placed her hand in his without a word. Involuntarily he started. Ice could not have been colder. With an-other shudder he dropped it and left her. In the hall Mr. Udy shook his head. "A wreck, only a wreck," he thought.

reached Marie's own sleeping room. There she turned and spoke so the woman. "Last night you played the spy upon me. That yon made no use of your information was entirely due to my ability, not to your faithfulness. I took care that you should not communicate with Mr. Chaillie. In re-membrance of last night I bring you here. When I need you I will come for you." With those emotionless words, she closed the door, locked it and went straight back to Never in his life had Ashland Udy leaped t a conclusion with greater accuracy than at hat one to which he came in front of the With those emotionless words, she closed the door, locked it and went straight back to her sitting-room. Her first act was to label the bottle "Poi-son-The deadliest," and lock it away in the bubl cabinet.

Tremont house. The vary thing he predicted was the very thing which happened. Richard Black wood lost no time in making Mr. Pinard's acquaintance. The acquaintance fairly begun, he lost no time in introducing the subject of Ashland Udv. She next went to a silver wine-cooler and ook from it a caraffe half-filled with orange She instantly set it back and returned to

She instantly set it back and returned to the buhl cabinet. "She looked excited, poor thing," she muttered. "The effect of last night's dead-ly draught, and the day's wearying prepara-tions. She must sleep—she must sleep dreamlessly, profoundly. That will prove her best restorative." When she again took up the caraffe, she neared a portion of its contents over a gold-

Jdy. Five minutes later, they were seated confi-dentially in Mr. Blackwood's room. Presently Mr. Pinard started excitedly to his feet, rapidly packing the floor, from wall to "And he murdered Guy Urquhart—the best, the gentlest, the poblest man that ever lived. Guy Urquhart whose—" Suddenly he checked himself, bursting out

CHAPTER LXXII

PINARD AND BLACK WOOD

bound a portion of its contents over a gold-in liquid in her hand. Directly after she left the room, a harmless pottle of water in one hand and the sherbet the next moment, with even added vehe-

in the other. With a face pale and passionless as that of the dead, and wondrously beautiful as a vision, she crossed the great octagon hall. Mrs. Urquhart received her with a grieved

inder protest. Madame Juliette forced her sad, beautiful lips into a smile, and silently administered the water according to Mrs. Urquhart's di-

she then handed her the sherbet.

in the other.

"Drink it," she said gently. Mrs. Urquhart looked up from her pillows a little wonderingly. "Why do you do those things for me your-self ?" she smiled. "Why not leave them to Cleo ?"

"I love yon." "You love me, you say, Juliette," Mrs. Urquhart murmured, with swimming eyes, "Since I also love you, will you not confide in me?" I think you have some trouble of which I know nothing. Will you not share it with me? Will you not let me comfort you?"

Even in the dim light of the globed night-lamp the spasm which contracted Ma-dame Juliette's beautiful features was disnetly visible.

The next instant she spoke huskily, rapid-

y. "God bless you," she faltered. "For iome time I have intended to confide in you. When the proper time comes you shall read my story. It is addressed to you, and is my story. It is addressed to you, and is locked, with other papers, in my buhl cabinet. She paused; then whispered meekly, eneatingly

"May I kiss you ?"

" May you ?" " May you ?" With that reproachful, tender reply Mrs. Urquhart put up her arm and drew the matchless head down to her own. Again and again she kissed the quivering emained silent.

lips; again and again she caressed the whit

Madame Juliette left the chamber with treaming eyes, and went directly to her sitting-room, muttering wearily as she raised her hand to her white brow :

" My head aches." Going to her dressing-room, she loosened he heavy coils and braids of hair. allowing

it to sweep in its full, magnificent, purple-black length about her shoulders. Madame Juliette stood and looked at it in the great cheval glass, her hands loosely

lasping themselves, and a strange, dreamy ook gathering in her dusky eyes. "Ah," she presently breathed, her hushed

tones as dreamy as her gaze, "how he loved it. Poor Hubert. Dear Hubert."

against her perfect head. back. "Galen—that is the negro's name," pur-sued Blackwood—" Galen told all ne knew, and that was a good deal, and tremendously to my rnrpose. He had learned enough of the Radcliffe murder to lead Udy to immure him in the diamond mines of Brazil. From the mines he made an almost miraculous es-cape. Almost as miraculously he found his way to Alhambra Court, and his old master, now known as Paul Easton." "And what—" Repeating those words again and she moved dreamily from the mirror to a great gold and ebony press in one corner. Treamily she opened the doors. Dreamily be pulled out a scented, satin-lined drawer. Dreamily she took from it a glistening sil-very robe—a robe of spun glass shimmering, sparkling, palpitating, with a costly frost of tiny diamonds, from the daintily frilled neck to the wide, sweeping hem below. "How well ! how well !" repeated Madame Juliette, her eyes wandering absently over the glistering folds. "And what-" Blackwood raised an impatient hand and hurried rapidly on. "Late last night I captured Bisby, and he's is keeping company with Galen. I soon brought him to terms by a threat to arrest Ralph Urquhart. At that he made a clean breast of it telling me not only about his con-nection with Udy at the time of the Radeliffe murder, but astounding me, as I have told you, with the information that he saw Udy fire the shot at Guy Urquhart. And now, Mr. Pinard I'm off by the next train for Al-hamora Court. The warrant is ready in my pocket, and heaven willing that trebly-dyed villain shall be in gaol before another day dawns. Only by his conviction can Ralph Urquhart be cleared. I shall move heaven and earth to have the wronged righted. And now I must off and make the preparations necessary.—" urried rapidly on. the glittering folds. "Let mesee myself once more as I saw myself that happy night. Let me dream that the past, the beautiful past, is mine once she looked down at the dainty, silken covered foot—at its pearl-embroidered shoe. She looked up at the shimmering fillet above her head—at the burning pendants in her ear. She looked down at the flaming bands

one of the officers stepped quietly for-rd and relieved him of the manacles. Ar. Pinard's hand still upon his shoulder, ing hurned to the conclusion of his narrance the faint rustle of her perfused gar-nents caught Ronald Chaillie's ear. He turned his head, He bounded to his

"Two or three hours ago," he went rapid-on, "this Chaillie came to the valit and d me he was to be married this evening, wited till I heard his carriage leave the ttage. Them I tore about the valit like wild beast in its cage. I succeeded in free-tmy feet, and finally brought the woman me by my shrieks and howls. "Fortunately for me she was slightly in-ticated. A blow quickly settled her. I keed her in the vault, made for the stable, d got—heaven only knows how—a bridle one of the horses. Now, Mr. Pinard.

or Heaven's sake, let us on to the scale, or Heaven's sake, let us on to the house ! With his iron grip still upon Craig's shoul-ler. Mr. Pinard, turned to Blackwood.

der. Mr. Pinard, turned to Blackwood. "I've hit upon a plan," he said, rapidly. "First," turning again to Oraig, 'we'll in-quire at the lodge about the wedding." "Yes ! yes !"interposed Oraig, breathlessly. "Next," pursued Mr. Pinard, his eyes going back to Blackwood..." next, we'll make a quiet entrance by way of the kitchen. Grahame, who has been known to the ser-vants from boyhood, shall go in first and pre-pare them ; after which we can follow, and by the light of such information as we may be able to elicit, consider our further course. With those words Mr. Pinard released Oraig, and rang the bell....

CHAPTER LXXIII.

Mr. Pinard went on with added vehemence "And mark my words, Craig," he cried; "there's some Satanic intrigue to be un-folded by this arrest!" He made that hasty answer, and crossed

BONALD CHAILLIE FOILED-THE END OF THE TRAN

The dim-eyed old lodge-keeper answered Mr. Pinard's ring at the lodge gate, and the next moment Craig Grahame drew a deep breath of relief. breath of relief. "A weddin', ash ?" chuckled the old fel-low, in reply to Mr. Pinard's question. "No weddin''s up at "Lambra Court on sich a night as dis yar, I reckon, sah." Oraig's frightful anxieties thus act parti-ally at rest, he stddenly awakened to the fact that some serious design was afoot. Mr. Pinard answered his hurried inquiry with store, heavier

the next moment, with even added vehe-mence: "And he wrote the will. By heavens he wrote the will ! a trampery affair that never emanated from Guy Urquhart, but a doca-ment that would have stood the test of all the courts in Christendom. Yes, he wrete it. I always had my suspicions in that direction, and now I believe it. And, the scoundrel, he introduced that siren Masame Lascour at Alhambra Court. As sure as you live he did. Msdame Lascour -- a woman with whose name all Baden-Baden is as familiar as I am with the nose on my face, the most desperate, fas-cinating, brilliant gambler that ever struck a ball. Her very title is a shame. 'The Las-cours, THE QUEEN OF GAMBLERS !' she is styled. The idea of this woman claiming kinship with Mrs. Urquhart. Her mother a Spanish senorits. Her father a French monsieur. Think of that, and then think of Mrs. Urquhart's good old Puritan stock. You have not heard anything of Madame Las-cour, you say. Well, I have. By a strange good luck I chanced upon an old acquaint-ance in Montreal who had spent months in Baden-Baden, and knew all about madame. I crayoned madame's charming head, and got madame's charming head, and with stern brevity. "It means the arrest of Ashland Udy for the murder of Guy Urguhart and Cyrus Rad-cliffe, and doubtless it was his name that poor cliffe, and doubtless it was his name that poor Guy strove to utter when he faltered-Ah-

ot madame's charming story. That story, sir, brought me to Boston. To-morrow that story takes me to Alhambra Court. And-" chard Blackwood's voice sudde "To-morrow," he schoed thoughtfully.

"To-morrow," he echoed thoughtfully. Something in the tone startled Mr. Pinard, and brought him quickly to his chair again. "What do you mean ?" he asked uneasily. Blackwood raised his eyes to Mr. Pinard's. "This," he answered, "I'm beginning to think I've made a deuced mistake. I should have been at Alhambra Court with my war-rant when Mr. Udy returned there this even-ing. To-morrow he will be missang." Too much startled to speak, Mr. Pinard remained silent.

Blackwood hurried on.

Blackwood hurried on. "I have become suddents impressed with the momentary expression of his counte-nance as he caught sight of me in the door-way this evening. In that moment his coun-tenanee said plainly : 'I'm a lost man.' Mr. Pinard, a double murderer such as he mast not escape. And then his victim, Ralph Urguhart." "Double murder. Ralph Urguhart! What in heaven's name do you mean ?" Mr. Pinard sprang to his feet in a breath-less excitement, horror, and amazement. Blackwood pushed him back to his chair. "St still and let me tell you," he cried im-patiently.

patiently. And then in a few words he related the story of his suspicions of Udy and Martin Bisby.

"Ah," she presently breathed, her hushed tonesas dreamy ashergaze, "how he loved it. Poor Hubert. Dear Hubert." She pulled out one of the drawers. It happened to be the jewellery drawer, left carelessly unlocked and her hand struck against a costly ebony casket. With trembling fingers, she touched the secret expring, when the lid flew back, dis-closing a broad fillet of gold, thickly stidded with diamonds and opals." "Another solbing breath, and Madame Juli-ette caught it from its costly bed, each gem fiashing s thousand rainbow hues from its tremu.ous, thread-like spiral of gold as she moved to and fro. "Ah ! how well I remember the night he gave me this !" she murmured brokenly, as with dreamy fingers she snapped the springs against her perfect head. "How well I how well i nowed the springs against her perfect head. "How well i how how hild with the springs

and Bisby, sat with his fascinated gaze still rooted to Madame Juliette's anguished face. The white jewelled arms had fallen from Alba, and Mr. Pinard had just raised her to a sitting posture, her head resting against his shoulder.

shoulder. Her great, dusky eyes were turned on Albas tearful face, and the lips, across which the red tidé still slowly poured, were parted in the feeble utterance of a last entreaty. "You have said you forgive me," she gasped, painfully, laboriously. "Crown that forgiveness by a promise." "Anything: Anything that I can perform I will promise !" faltered Alba, the tears rolling thick and fast over her cheeks as Madame Juliette paused in a paroxysm of pain.

pain. A faint, grateful smile just touched the blood-stained lips, and the sweet, gasping voice painfully resumed : "His child—Vesta's child—my pure, lovely little Camille. Will you not bring her here as your sister, to be—" Mr. Pinard hastily interposed, in broken, busky tones.

"". Finard hastily interposed, in broken, husky tones: "Give her to me," he said. "I'm a lone-ly old bachelor. I will adopt her as my nicce, and make her hife, God willing, as sunny and happy as..." The eyes which Madame Juliette raised to his face suddenly broke his shaking voice to a smothered sob. "Heaven bless you !" gasped the dying woman faintly.

woman faintly. In that solemn moment Mr. Pinard leaned "The child !" he whispered. "Do you know where it is to be found ?" Madame Juliette's fast dimming eyes turn-ed upon him once more. Slowly, feebly she shake

'The story-in cabinet-will tell-

"The story-in cabinet-will tell-" Suddenly the cyclids fluttered, closed, A sigh, a shiver, and all was over. While Aunty Phemie, with many sobs and tears, proceeded with her sad task in Madame Juliette's chamber, Oraig, Mr. Pinard and Alba joined Mr. Urquhart in the hall below. Without preface of any kind, Mr. Pinard caught Mr. Urquhart's hand in a warm clasp. A few hasty words of explanation followed, after which Mr. Urquhart turned to Craig with an apology.

with an apology. "I can hardly forgive myself for my utter forgetfulness. From the hour that Bisby told me of your capture by Chaillie, I never thought of it again till the villain presented himself here this evening. I was quietly revolving the program course to super the super terms of the super course to super terms of the super course terms of te revolving the proper course to pursue, when the tragic appearance of that unhappy woman put it out of my head again. Before Craig could reply, Mr. Pinard has-tily interposed, pointing to the hands of his watch

"It won't do for you to wait for another train, Craig, drenched as you are," he said,

Craig turned to Alba.

He made that hasty answer, and crossed the porch to the open door. Annty Phemie's voice, high in argument with Brutas, came impressively from her sitting-room back of the kitchen, the next minute she appeared, a candle flaming high above her gorgeous head, and her keen eyes fixed inquiringly on the door. As Craig hastily advanced from the dark-ness without, Annty Phemie hastily set her candlestick on the table. "Gracious me. Did I ebber. De Lor' above bress us, Marse Craig !" she ejaculated in quick succession, her dusky face paling, and her eyes rolling in horror. "Hush, hush !" oried Craig imperatively ; "don't make an uproar." "Heaven bless you, my darling," he whis-pered, tenderly. "Our sorrows are at an and." And, in spite of the tragic events of the

And, in spite of the tragic events of the evening, the girl retired to her chamber with tears of thankfnlness on her pale checks. She had anxiously flown to her mother's bedside for a moment at the time that Ma-dame Juliette's body was carried up stairs, and now her first act was to visit her again. don't make an uproar." Mr. Pinard hastily entered and approached

Mrs. Urquhart still slept. "Thank Heaven !" she whispered, as she bent over the placid slumberer,—"Thank Heaven, she has slept peacefully throughout this dreadful evening."

CONCLUSION.

Mr. Pinard hastily entered and approached the group. "There, there ! Aunty Phemie !" he inter-posed impatiently. "Listen to me. Where is Mrs. Urquhart ? Where's Mr. Udy ? Where's Miss Alba ? Where are they all ?" To those rapid questions Aunty Phemie, now thoroughly frightened, answered with commendable directness. "Mis'ess am soun' asleep, Ma'am Jul'ette am sick in her own 'partments, an' Miss Alba, an' all derest amin de middle drawing-room." "All in the drawing-room ?" thoughtfully, anxiously repeated Mr. Pinard. He went back, to she door, "Come in," he said hastily.

Thanks to the powerful sedative administer-ed by Madame Juliette, Mrs. Urquhart slept not only all night, but till a late hour the fol-

He went back to she door, "Come in," he said hastily. As Blackwood and the others entered, Aunty Phemie aank weakly into a chair. At the suppressed groan which escaped her, Mr. Pinard looked sharply round. "Not a word, not a sound from one of you," he said sterily, syeing each servant in turn. "Mind !" With that he wheeled round to Blackwood again.

not only all night, but till a late hour the fol-lowing morning. When she finally rose, fresh and invigor-ated, much that would have proved danger-onaly exciting to her had been quietly ac-complished. The coroner had come and gone, as had also the undertaker, Dr. Farnham following a little later. His astonishment and horror knew no bounds. "I'll never trust man again !" he burst out implements, on hearing Mr. Urquhar's terrible story. "Never, never !" By the time Mrs. Urquhart descended to breakfast all traces of the tragic scene of the previous night had been removed. Aunty Phemic carefully cleansed the en-sangu ned stains on the drawing-room carpet "They are all in the drawing-room—all but Mra, Urquhart. What is to be done? Shall Udy be invited out to see some one?" After a hasty consultation Brutus was dis-patched to lower the lights and secure the WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

I should steal a little kiss.

Both Perfectly Willing.

If I should stear a first kins, Oh, would she weep, I wonder? I tremble at the thought of bliss-If I should steal a little kins ! Such pouting lips would never miss The dainty bit of plunder; If I should steal a little kins, Oh, would she weep, I wonder?

He'longs to steal a kiss of mine-He may if he'll return it; If I can read the tender sign. He longs to steal a kiss of mine; "In love and war"-you know the line, Why cannot he discorn it? He longs to steal a kiss of mine-He may if he'll return it.

A little kiss when no one sees Where is the impropriety? How sweet amid the birds and bees A little kiss when no one sees; Nor is it wrong, the world agrees, If taken with sobriety. A little kiss when no one sees, Where is the impropriety ?

For and About Women.

To the ladies : Marriage is ever a myster-y out anything is better than perpetual miss

A beautiful and accomplished heiress does not need to take advantage of leap year. She is already engaged—in rejecting proposals. A Ridgewood woman who asked a favour and was refused, told the gentleman that when his wife died she would marry him for for his meanness.

Mme. Lucca says she has two offers from

America for next seasen, one for 8,000 the other for 10,000 francs per evening, and that

she will accept one of the two. A young lady student of the West Los Angeles (Cal.) University, who rides to and from school, has trained her horse to kneel when she vaults into the saddle.

A woman who compels her poor husband to carry up coal three times a day from a dark cellar may be considered smart, but we consider her husband much martyr.

No girl ought to think of marriage until

she can wash and iron. She can't get along well unless she knows how to smooth her husband's bosom when it becomes ruffled.

A religious paper has an article entitle "How to Make a Wife Insane." Easily

done. Tell her that the woman next door is prettier and a better housekeeper than she

I asked a friend the other day the business of a nicely-dressed man who was in his office. "Oh, he's the husband of a woman who keeps a millinery store," replied my friend. That told a long story in a few words.

A female boarding-school in the East is conducted on the principle that fat interferes with mental development, so the young ladies get for breakfast potatoes, pickles, bread, butter, and coffee, with the other meals in

Mrs. Emma S. Phinney, the American sculptor who has just died in Rome, had among her works the busts of President Gar-field and Governor Denison, of Ohio, and a recently finished and very clever Cupid sharp-

A company of twelve Viennese swords

women, who are said to be as remarkable for their beauty as their skill, will soon arrive in

Paris to give a series of entertainments and try their strength with some of the leading

There is a skeleton in every cupboard, and it is a very sad one when a woman with six-button gloves, high-heeled boots, and fur-lined circular takes a gilt-edged hymn book to church and leaves her husband at home dara-

Ing the children's stockings. Mrs. Anna Irion, whose home when a girl was in Bucks county, Texas, was the young woman who buckled the sword of Gen. Hons-ton around that veteran just before the battle of San Jacinto. Her death in Bryan, Texas, was an eccustence of a few days ago. ""Utare playfully tapped Augustus on the head at if knocking at a door. "Come in," said Augustus facetionaly. "Thanks, dear," said Clara, "I don't like to go init's an cheerless

ng the children's stockings.

to go into an empty room, it's and lonesome like, you know."

Miss Swoffield, of Goderich, has

A dead-lock-A woman's switch.

abin quilt with 10,410 pieces in it.

r his meanness.

That'll do it.

aarmony.

ning his arrow.

rench amateurs.

her teeth so white, her lips so red, her ears and finger-tips so pink, and hir skin so per-fectly free from imperfections, and there is about her such an air of being well-fed and

well-kept as to remind one of a thoroughbred

The Quilt Craze, The "crazy-quilt" insanity has recently reached the rural districts, and as the supply of young men in those localities is so small the necktie and hat lining crop is soon har.

the necktie and hat-lining crop is soon har-vested, and the young women who are suffer-ing from the malady are forced to resort to other means to secure the necessary material for their unfinisnedblocks. Their latest scheme has just been discovered by the dry goods men of this city, and their supply from this quarter hids fair to be cut off at short notice. A representative of a leading house told a reporter yesterday that it had always been customary for country people to send to city dry goods houses for samples, and hundreds of dollars' worth of goods were cut up by the various houses for this purpose. But now the houses were daily receiving large numbers of requests for samples from the country, in which no price, colour, or style was given. Some of these requests had been heeded, but now it has been discovered that this is the

now it has been discovered that this is the work of the crazy-quilt fiends, and the vari-

ous dealers have resolved that hereafter they will pay no attention to such requests for

prices, colours, etc. They say that the crazy, quilt swindlers must go.

Some Sex Differences.

When a woman becomes flurried she feels for a fan ; when a man becomes flurried he feels for a cigar. Women jump at conclusions and generally hit, men reason things out logically and gen-

Women always show by their actions that

Women always show by their actions that they enjoy going to church ; men are less de-monstrative. Some women can't pass a milliner store without looking in ; some men can't pass a saloon without going in. A woman never sees a baby without want-ing to run to it ; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run form it

Women love admiration, approbation, adulation, self-immolation on the part of others, and are often weak, vain, and frivol-

A woman always carries her purse in her hand, so that other women will see it; a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his

A man of fashion hates the rain because it

A man of mannon nates the rain because it deranges the set of his pantaloons; a woman of fashion hates it because it deranges her complexion. When a woman wants to repair damages

damages apin; when a man wants to repair damages damages he spends two hours and a half try-ing to thread a needle. A woman can sit in a theatre three hours

without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache, or becoming faint for want of

Tresh air ; a man can t. When a woman is asked by a fond lover for heart and hand and says "No," she don't al-ways mean it; when a man is asked by a jovial friend if he will take something and

says "No," he don't always mean it, either.

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Nothing like it. Cure begins from radical., perm

e bottle Radical Cure, one box Ca ent and Sanferd's Inhaler, all in one

erally miss it.

ous. Ditto men.

wife won't see it.

resh air : a man can't.

AGRICULTU

IS IT THRUS

We will always be pleased t of enquiry from farmers on ar ing agricultural interests, and given as soon as practicable.

WEISSENBURG. - "Could through the colums of your p for thrush ; I have a mare th

about a year. If driven fast and then allowed to stand

hardly move her front limbs.

Judging from symptoms

mare suffers from some disease

probably navicular disease.

the thrush should be kept in

floor, furnished amply with

ding. All detached or deca the frog should be carefully

as not to start blood ; then t

be trimmed and levelled, and

ing but without toe-piece, a

tacked on. The feet should I

warm water morning and eve wiping them dry. a portion of finely powdered acetat: of zin troduced into the clefts of the of a small flattened stick of powder retained by inserting oakum; or, pledgets of tow

oakum; or, pledgets of toy may be inserted daily, and ke means of flattened pieces of frog, the ends ot which are in the shoe and the hoof. Fatie verence are required, as it months to cure bad cases of cases are readily overcome by cleft of the frog and usi lotion.

PIGS OUT OF CON

NEW YORK STATE. -- "I has shire-pigs which appear to be rheumatism. They walk a and after a while they lose hind legs. Will you please do anything for them ?"

Keep the pigs in a comforta

and warm place, and give t

food. Give powdered colchi

of potash, of each one drach

ONTARIO, —"I have a pig old, which, when it puts trough, falls over to the li trembles for a while, then st seconds, gets up, and appea until given either food or dis

has acted in that way six t last three days. I am feedin Please prescribe a remedy,"

carrots, oatmeal, and mill of iodide of potassium daily

NORTH GOWER.—" Please through your paper what witching in horses. The skin, the legs—the inside of the hi

Try mercurial ointment.

WEISSENBURG. -- " I have

Give tartar emetic, one dra

tash, one drachm ; powder

LOOK TO THE T

had a hard dry cough fi months. Please prescribe a

half drachm ; daily, mixed w

or bran, and continue for 10 c on good clean hay or oats.

MARCHMOUNT .- " I have for the past two weeks has h I often find her holding he

hay, apparently not able to she does chew she holds her

she does chew she holds her Her ears are drooping all th

Examine the mouth car

If the testh are affected in an

change the food and keep th fortable as possible.

BoTHWELL .- "I have a

five and six years old, wo

iving on six quarts of oats e

day, with some dry bran-they can cat. They do not They scour until noon, after all right. Can you tell me them !"

You are giving your horses

tity of food than they can

and the result you mention is of affording relief.

Bornwell, -" I have a

old whose hair is all coming What will I do to stop it?"

Apply once a week to the aff

BRAMPTON. — "I have a o one month old had a soft sw stifle joints. The colt is no old and the swellings are get side is rather worse that the freeworkly here.

frequently hear it crack walking. What shall I do

Your colt is in all prob

from an affection known as s

Feed him well and apply :

stifles made of biniodide

drachms and lard one our

blister in three or four weeks

ary surgeon is convenient

improvement takes place.

If pigs are kept from the

plenty of straw they will a serious injury results from thing that a hog will not end in cold weather. Yet this is made by farmers, though no now as was the case former!

The same farmer who will

price for the services of a sta raise a good colt is often very

gar ling the calves intended beef or the dairy, and yet stock demands the same

matter of improvement as th

sheep kept in warm basemen lying down their wool will n

Not only does it solt the wo which is thus engendered is pile of manure should be cleat times during the winter.

When a pig becomes see that it is not in good health

are frequently troubled with loins. A pig in this conditi or thrive, and is guite lik would be advisable to give ounces of linged-oil and ong time; also, to wash the skin and some and which the skin

tine; also, to wash the skin and soan and rub turpentine should be fed fightly on boil brau in equal quantities unt Calves suffer from diarrho digestion. This is caused at richness of the milk, and is richness of the milk, and is food. Is would be advisable to the cow rather than the sanching as the sail

sucking, as the calf

Enough bedding should

t with masses of their

LIVE STOC

SCROFULOUS OS

mercurial ointment.

HAIR FALLI

TOO MUCH FI

every third or fourth day.

body-is the worst.'

Change the food entire

DISEASED S

HARD DRY C

for 10 or 12 days,

"A wreck, only a wreck," he thought. "A wreck, only a wreck," he thought. "I'd never have believed she'd give in like this. It's all Chaillie. And a pretty mess he's made of Pinard. Thank Heaven it storms as it does. He won't desire to end his day's journey by a jaunt out here on such a night as this. And now for the last tame scene in which I shall figure in this infernal plot for Alhambra Court. Exit Udy. Enter Pinard. Luck to Chaillie." With a chuckle for Cheillie's approaching

With a chuckle for Chaillie's approachin discomfiture, and a scowl for the complete miscarriage of his own nefarious schemes, he

Left to herself, Madame Juliette immedi-ately gathered up the various papers scatter-ed round and carrying them to the sitting-room, locked them carefully in her private From the desk she went to the bub desk.

"Locked—safe from Marie," she whisper

As she snoke the words she draw the be belonging to the cabinet from her bosom and fascened it to the desk key. "I shall never use them again," she thought. "In the new life which I have

marked out for myself these-" Before she could finish the sentence a light

tap at the door interrupted her. The door opened gently, and Mrs. Urqu-

hart entered

"Oh, thank Heaven !" uttered Madame

Mrs. Urquhart saw madame's countenan

without bearing her words. "Juliette, my dear Juliette!" she cried, regretfully, "did I startle you so?" "I should apologize for my refusal to see you during the day; but-"

you during the day; but-" "No, oh, no," interposed Mrs. Urquhart anickly. "Since I could not help you, I was quite content to wait till evening. But, Juliette, it has grieved me that you have so persistently refused to take a morsel of food." "I cannot eat," she half whispered, more to herself than to Mrs. Urquhart. "Not here !" she added inaudibly, "Not here !" As she breathed those two words, her at tention was suddenly cancht and "ivatted by tention was suddenly caught and rivetted by a small bottle in Mrs. Urquhart's hand. "You have your medicine, I see?" she said quickly. "And some for you."

"And some for you." Speaking those words, Mrs. Urquhart stood the bottle on the same little gold and pearl table against which Madame Juliette had rested her prayeriul hands that morning. She took from her pocket a single powder. "The bottle is mine; the powder yours. Dr. Ronald says you are to take it without fail on retiring; and Juliette, I trust you will not neglect it." Madame Juliette remained

me Juliette promised, her eyes still plued to the sottle. Then she said a littl hurriedly, taking it from the table : "Leave this with me and let me prepare ;

or you. I am going to make some sherhe and after you are in bed, will bring you

and after you are in bed, will sping you a glass, and your medicine at the same time." • My dear Juliette !" protested Mrs. Urgu-hart. "Why, you are no more able--" "Not one objection," smiled Madame Juliette, with a forced gatety that brought the tears to Mrs. Urguhart's eyes by its tragic address

"Not one. And now go before I prove how deaf I can be to all arguments." As the door closed on Mrs. Urgnhart, Ma-dame Juliette's face settled to its strange,

less calm again. moment she loaked at the bottle, and For a mo ved slowly, with bowed head, to the

Il-puil. Directly, when in answer to the summons nris appeared, indame with a slight p to Marie crossed the room. "Come with me thate said briefly. Pale and uneasy, Marie silently obey ed.

CHAPTER LXXI.

REPENTANCE.

Madame Julietto never stopped till she had

around her arms. She looked over the glitter and shine of her orgeous dress. A faint, wan smile began to curve her fault-

"Yes," she breathed. "Yes, directly he A sudden continuous rapping on the wall of the adjoining room, and a voice issning hol-lowly from some mysterious aperture draw an ejaculation from Blackwood's lips:

will come in. He will kiss me. He will hold me off as he held me that night. He will smile, he will say again : "'Cecilia, how beautiful you are, my peer-less wife. How good-'" With a shudder she sank wearily into a

"Good! Ah! I was good THEM." Once more her brooding thoughts slippe

"The deuce " he exclaimed, "The deuce " he exclaimed, Without another word he left the room. In a little while he returned, closely fol-lowed by a sleek, slender individual who inacross her lips. stantly fixed an eye of secret solicitude upon "Yes, happy," she whispered. "He the andsome, debonair husband. I the proud, beautiful wife. And how rich we were. And Mr. Finard.

"Another sharp one," was the individual's mental comment. Richard Blackwood broke hurriedly upor beantiful wife. And how rich we were. And how joyous and gay—he and I, and my peer-less sister—my sweet Vesta. But Ronald Chaillie came. He woed and won her, my precious darling. And then poor Hubert lost, lost lost, till we were penniless. And then he died. What woe after such joy !" his uneasy thoughts. "Mr. Pinard," he said. "Martin Bisby is

Mr. Finard, he said. "Martin Bisby is very anxious to accompany us to Alhambra Court. If not disagreeable to you he will go with you to the depot ?" Mr. Pinard nodded assentingly, his eyes measuring Martin from the crown of his sleek head to the sole of his neatly booted foot. The size measuring is a state of the state of the sole of the so She paused. Again she resumed, slowly, pathetically, in deep, hollow tones, and with wide, anguished eyes.

The rain was still pouring in torrents when the two joined Richard Blackwood and the officers at the depot, and it was still pouring in torrents when they reached the lodge gates "Hubert dead, Vesta the wife of Ronald Chaillie, the end came on apace. First, the proud beautiful woman that men unwarily flocked to the drawing-room of Ronald Chail-lie's gambling Hades to look upon ; then, then—the reckless gambler. Ah, Vesta, I saved you from a hated task, but you could neare have such infore gambler. f Alhambra Court.

Into the pale, sickly patch of light cast by the streaming lamps at the gates, a horseman suddenly dashed at reckless, headlong speed. Ghastly as the dead, with bleeding, man-acled hands, and the head bared to the chill, beating storm, he slipped from the foaming quivering brute, and rashed to the gates. never have sunk into a gambler. And how 1 gambled—haughtily, madly, brilliantly, till the name of Madame Lescour became a by-word. Bat Ronald Chaille's name was never heard, nor Ronald Chaille's fact ever seen. Oh. no. He would not so impact his former

Oh, no. He would not so imperil his future. Oh, no, else he would not now—" The next instant he burst into a glad cry. The next he panted, hoarsely: "Mr. Pinard ! Thank Heaven you are here ! I am not too late ? The ceremony She suddenly paused, with parted lips and ushed breath. is not over?

hushed breath. Presently one word fell in a hushed tone scross her parted lips. "Now!" she breathed, "Now. Why wait till to-morrow? Mrs. Urquhart sleeps —sleeps well—the trump of the dead would hardly awake her. Why then, why put off till to-morrow what can be better done to-night? When day dawns the miserable story will have been toid, the deadly plot un-folded, and the poor mother spared the dread-ful shock. Yes, to-night. Now. This mo-ment !" "Craig Grahame !" Mr. Pinard answered in those words, and then stood mute again. Craig burst out wite added passion "Who don't you tell me! Is she

Is she "With ?" dazedly asked Mr. Pinard.

"Alba !" "Married ! Why, no-of course not !" " You don't know what you are talking about !" he cried, in a fierce anguish.

without a single thought of self-in all he "Well, I'll know what you are," retorted littering splendour, in all her wonderful beauty ; in matchless grace she swept on to Mr. Pinard, who was rapidly recovering his faculties. Fixing a firm grip on the young fellow's shoulder, he added sternly : the drawing-room door. Noiselessly as a spirit she stepped within the brilliantly lighted room, the soit tint of rose still on her cheeks, the luminous light

llow's shoulder, he added steraly: "Do you want to kill Mrs. Urquhart? A retty fellow you are to rush into a lady's awing-room. How did you get these hand.

rose still on her onesa, still within her eyes. They were all there—Alba, Mr. Easton, Ronald Chaillis, Ashland Udy. Swiftly, noiselessly she advanced. All at In a few passionate words Craig told or he had spoken a half.d.

outer doors of the grand hall. That done, the whole party filed noiselessly in, Annty Phemie, quakingly bringing up the

The men had just been effectively statione to wait the voluntary appearance of Mr. Udy on his way to bed, when the soft rustle of trailing garments startled all eyes to the stair

The next moment the beautiful vision of Madame Juliette burst upon their astonished

sight. Every eye followed her, and every heart stood still

To each one there her tragic presence car-ried a thrilling sense of some swift approach-ing calamity—some terrible event to come. Forgetial of their errand, they stood breathless, unnoticed spectators of the scene en-acting within the drawing-room.

"What can it mean? She looks like an avenging angel!" breathed Mr. Pinard, clutching at Craig's arm. "Ah, see that ! See that! Great Godfrey!" At Ronald Chailie's startled bound, Alba, with Mr. Urquhart and Ashland Udy, had also anrung to her fact.

also sprung to her feet. Unmoved, Madame Juliette glided on till

she stood close beside the girl. There she paused, and slightly turning he

head, fastened her glowing eyes on Ronald "Great Godfrey !" panted Mr. Pinard from

the doorway a second time. As that hushed ejaculation passed the Pinard's lips Madame Juliette's exquisit voice broke the silence.

Swiftly encircling the girl's waist with her other arm, she cried with thrilling passion, a gemmed finger still pointing straight at Chaillie:

"That man is my brother-in-law, Ronald Chaillie! I am Madame Cecilia Lascour, of Baden-Baden! I am not your mother! I am not Kalph Urquhart's widow ! I am-a-a fraud ! He is a fraud-a wicked adventurer who is tampering with your mother's life, and luring you to a marriage which, poor

The words were lost in a sharp report, and an agouizing cry. While all eyes had been fastened upon the rapt face of Madame Juliette, Ronald Chaillie. suddenly roused from his stupor to the wild rage of a fiend, had seut a deadly bullet

rage of a head, had sent a deadly builet straight and sure to 4ts mark. A scene of indescribable confusion followed. As Mr. Urquharticaught Madame Juliette's reeling form the officers, thus terribly re-called to their duty, dashed upon Mr. Udy, and in a moment he was handcuffed.

As his fascinated gaze returned to Madam Juliette's writhing form, Ronald Chaillie' fierce, bloodshot eyes chanced to fail upon Graig Grahame hurrying into the room with silk.

a glass of brandy. " For an instant he stood paralyzed with amazement. The mext, a deep, hissing oath rushed across his hps, and with it another sharp report rang out its murderous threat of

vengeance. But the bullet sped harmlessly over Cratg's head. A howl of rage burst fiercelyfrom Chaillie, but before he could do more then utter it, Craig Gtahame hurled himself upon him. A terrific struggle ensued, in the midst of which one of the officers rushed forward, and with the very handcuifs of which Craig Gra-ham had been so lately relieved, ended the

contest. Chaillie was hurried from the scene, curs-

Chaillie was burried from the scene, curs-ing and foaming like a manac, between the officer and Richard Blackwood. "We'll get him to the station, and wait there for the train," said the officer. "He's too noisy to be here." Just at that moment Mr. Urquhart, who had been out to dispatch Jerry for Dr. Farn-ham, rushed across the hall. Almost in his way, Ashland Udy, manacled shivering, and closely guarded by the officer

us disposition of rugs and furnit actous disposition of rugs and furniture, completely concealed the ghastly proofs of the frightfal events of the preceding night. With a view to spare Mrs. Urguhart a shock, Mr. Urguhart had appeared in the breakfast-room as Paul Easton, and it was not till the meal was over, that Mrs. Urgu-hart was tenderly and cantionaly informed

her was tenderly and cautiously informed of Madame Juliette's dreadful death. Te the astonishment of both Mr. Urquhart and Alba, she bore it with wonderful fortiture and composure.

Madame Juliette was quietly and unosten-tatiously buried, and in due time both Ash-and Udy and Ronald Chaillie suffered the and Ody and Honald Chaine sancica an extreme penalty of the law. Two years later, Alba became Craig Gra

I wo years later, Alba became Craig Gra-hame's wife, and a year subsequent, to the delight of both, their example was followed by Ralph and Mrs. Urquhart. "Sunshine at last!" tearfully whispered Alba to Craig, as the two she so devotedly loved turned away from the altar. "Sun-shine at last!"

shine at last !" The wild, weird beauty of the Black Glen long ago vanished before the enroaching en-terprise of man, and to-day the legend of "The Devil's Hold" is completely forgotten. hine at last !"

THE END.

Fashion Notes.

Bright gold is now considered the favourite clour for evening wear. Pinked out bands of cloth form the newser rimming for cloth suits.

A pretty watch chain consists apis, separated with pearls.

•Feather fans with light tortoise-shell sticks are used for theatres and operas. Cloth bonnets and toques are now consider

that I would almost bet it broke the plaste ing on the wall. ed more elegant than those of felt Very brilliant is a large green fan covered with the feather of humming birds. Great Dish of the Future. The following is worth knowing :--The stew is the great dish of the future. The un-certainty of meal-taking brings with it a oraving for stimulants. Steaks should not be cooked too long, as the best particles evaporate. It is impossible to get warm in cold weather with undigested food in your stomach. Fish should never be boiled, but theamed so that no fine uncontribute and dis French women are wearing short walkin kirts of sealskin, with sealskin coats. High heels are no longer worn on evenin hoes, but are still used upon day boots Chaudron, or reddish-brown copper, is ost popular colour for evening dresses.

Sealskin mantles, long in front and short at the back, are edged with seal pompons. Evening costumes of finest cashmere in pa

vening tints are exceedingly fashionable. Frills of lace down the front of the corsag re considered more elegant than butto Evening dresses with pointed waists and

necks are as becoming as they are fashion-Short plain skirts of sealskins are wor with polonaises of rich repped seal-brown

Driving mantelets of velvet are ornamen middle of the day is, to people who have had perhaps but a slight breakfast and have been d with gold appliques, gold cord, and gold eads. n the cold winter air, the cause of dis Embroidered front breadths, robings, or and want of vitality.

panels are extremely in vogue in bril

All Can be Attractive, Few women are beautiful. Some are pretty, many may be handsome; all can be attraco tive, and there is absolutely no excuse for being unsightly. It costs money to buy dresses, hats, cloaks, shoes, gloves, collars, ribbons, and handkerchiefs; but little more expensive is a neat dress pattern, simply made but well-fitted, than a startling novelty loaded with trimming and closenly mode EPPS'S COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFOR made but well-fitted, than a startling novelty loaded with trimmings and slovenly made. A becoming hat costs no more than a load, gaudily trimmed one, and it is possible to get just as neat a shoe for \$3 as for double the price. It would seem impertinent to have to speak of personal cleanliness, yet so gross is the neglect that a woman with a head of clean, well-kept, well-arranged har, white teeth, immaculate hands, face, ears, and neck is quite as remarkable in a public place or street-car as a positive beauty. It is this scrupulous care of the body that adds so much to the reputation of Mrs. Langtry, Her hair is so clean and fragrant of bay run,

age, forming a complete treatment, of all dr cists for \$1. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CU POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. Mrs. Jones-"Do you know, dear, that ised to buy you promised to buy me a seal-skin sacque for a Christmas present?" Mr. Jones—"Why. no, dear; I had forgotten that. When was it?" Mrs. Jones—"About three weeks ago." Mr. Jones—"Oh, yes; I remember now; but that was before the gas bill came in." .

The Penalty of "Shop" Politon

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FOURTH PRIZE .- Gentlemen's Solid Coin Silver Hunting Case Watch, retailed about \$16.

about \$16. FIFTH PRIZE, —Gentlemen's Solid Coin Silver Hunting Case Watch, retailed about \$14.

The Penalty of "Shop" Politeness. I was in a State street store and overheard this from the pale and tired girl behind the counter: "No, we get no credit for what we do. We are told to smile and be polite. Now, some girls don't know how to smile ; all they can do is to giggle. Customers hate a girl who giggles. Then, forcing these smiles and giggles day after day, they get to be second nature. We smile and giggle as we go home, and the mushy-headed oreatures who make it a business to waylay us think we smile and giggle for their benefit. They follow us and we are compelled to be bold in order to discard them. This is the penalty of a shop girl's politeness." I think she must have meant it. She fairly threw the mer-chantable articles into the box before her, and then shoved it back with such vehemence that I would almost bet it broke the plaster SIXTH PRIZE .- Gentlemen's Nickel Sil-SEVENTH PRIZE.—Gentlemen's Open SEVENTH PRIZE.—Gentlemen's Open Face Nickel Watch, retailed about \$8. EIGHTH PRIZE.—A Pair of Beautiful Harrib Photo Cold P

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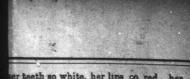
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teeth so white, her lips co red, her earn finger-tips so pink, and her skin so perly free from imperfections, and there at her such an air of being well-fed a ll-kept as to remind one of a the

The Quilt Craze,

'crazy-quilt" insanity has recently hed the rural districts, and as the supply oung men in those localities is so small necktie and hat-lining crop is soon har-ted, and the young women who are suffer-from the malady are forced to resort to r means to secure the necessary mat heir unfinished blocks. Their latest sch ust been discovered by the dry goo of this city, and their supply from this rter bids fair to be cut off at short not representative of a leading house told a orter yesterday that it had always been tomary for country people to send to city goods houses for samples, and hundreds ollars' worth of goods were cut up by the ous houses for this purpose. But now the ses were daily receiving large numbers of nests for samples from the country, in ch no price, colour, or style was given. ne of these requests had been heeded, but w it has been discovered that this is the of the crazy-quilt fiends, and the variealers have resolved that hereafter they l pay no attention to such requests for , colours, etc. They say that the crazyuilt swindlers must go.

Some Sex Differences.

When a woman becomes flurried she feels or a fan ; when a man becomes flurried he for a cigar.

Women jump at conclusions and generally it, men reason things out logically and gen-rally miss it.

Women always show by their actions that hey enjoy going to church ; men are less de-

Some women can't pass a milliner store without looking in ; some men can't pass a on without going in.

A woman never sees a baby without want-ing to run to it ; a man never sees a baby

without wanting to run from it. Women love admiration, approbation, dulation, self-immolation on the part of hers. and are often weak, vain, and frivol-Ditto men.

A woman always carries her purse in her nd, so that other women will see it; a man rries his in his inside pocket, so that his fe won't see it.

A man of fashion hates the rain because it ranges the set of his pantaloons; a woman fashion hates it because it deranges her

When a woman wants to repair damages he uses a pin; when a man wants to repair amages he spends two hours and a half tryg to thread a needle.

A woman can sit in a theatre three hours thout getting all cramped up, catching the thache, or becoming faint for want of sh air : a man can't.

When a woman is asked by a fond lover for neart and hand and says "No," she don't al-vays mean it; when a man is asked by a ovial friend if he will take something and ys "No," he don't always mean it, either.



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the thrush should be kept indoors on a plank floor, furnished amply with dry straw bed-ding. All detached or decayed portions of the frog should be carefully trimmed off, so as not to start blood ; then the hoofs should be trimmed and levelled, and shoes with calking but without tos piece, should be lightly tacked on. The feet should be cleansed with

Every Farmer May Keep Sheep.

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tacked on. The feet should be cleaned with warm water morning and evening, and, after wiping them dry. a portion of dry calomel or finely powdered acetate of zine should be in-troduced into the clefts of the frog by the aid of a small flattened stick of wood, and the powder retained by inserting a little tow or oakum; or, pledgets of tow soaked in tar may be inserted daily, and kept in place by means of flattened pieces of wood across the frog, the ends or which are inserted between the shoe and the hoof. Patience and perse-verence are required, as it sometimes takes months to cure had cases of thrush. Some cases are readily overcome by cleaning out the cleft of the frog and using carbolic acid cleft of the frog and using carbolic acid

PISS OUT OF CONDITION.

NEW YORK STATE. —"I have some Bark-shire-pigs which appear to be troubled with sheumatism. They walk as if foundered, and after a while they lose the use of their hind legs. Will you please tell me if I can do anything for them?" Keep the pigs in a comfortable, well-bedded

and warm place, and give them the best of food. Give powdered colchicum and nitrate of potash, of each one drachm, and continue for 10 or 12 days, ONTARIO, - "I have a pig three months old, which, when it puts its nose in the trough, falls over to the left side, lies and

trembles for a while, then struggles for a jew seconds, gets un, and appears well enough until given either food or drink again. It has acted in that way six times during the last three days. I am feeding . cracked peas, Please prescribe a remedy,"

Change the food entirely. Give boiled carrots, oatmeal, and milk and 2 drachms of iodide of potassium daily for four days.

DISEASED SKIN.

Try mercurial ointment, using it carefully every third or fourth day.

HARD DRY COUGH.

WHISSENBURG. -- "I have a mare that has had a hard dry cough for about three months. Please prescribe a cure." Give tartar emetic, one drachm ; nitrate potash, one drachm ; powdered digitalis, one-half drachm ; daily, mixed with boiled oats or bran, and continue for 10 or 12 days. Feed

on good clean hay or oats. LOOK TO THE TEETH

are usually called, are constitutionally harren, but this almost invariably results from mai-formation of some part of the sexual organs of the heifer, or a lack of perfect development of some part. These are readily detected in their steer-like appearance. Beef is the only profit that can be derived from such fortun-ately are productions. "Accidental sterility may result from con-finement, bad sanitary conditions, had food, but more frequently from facding too much concentrated food for a considerable time. "A very fat heifer, which does not some in hest as required, should be turned into a pasture-lot which has been fed close, or that is very poor, and if convenient, with a young bull, whose presence will help to swife the maturel function. Shorthers dows when too fat and barren, have been restored to fartility by being put to work like ones, cows too fat, being barren, having been sold and driven a long distance and surned into a pas-ture, toek the bull and conceived. Stallions too much pampered have lost their virile power, but scovered by work or poorer fare. "Fatty degeneration from accessive feed-ing of oil aske, commail or cotton seed meat, on all of these with lack of extense. Her re-mined in permanent sterility. Over-milking, in-and-in breeding of a herd of delicate con-stitution, consumption, exting diarrhoes Mancennouver.—"I have a fine ever that, for the past two weeks has lost her appette. I often find her holding her mouth full of hay, apparently not able to chew, and when she does chew she holds her head to one side. Her ears are drooping all the time. Can you tell me what to do for her ?" stituted in permanent sterility. Over-multing, in-and-in breeding of a herd of delicate con-stitution, consumption, exhausting diarrheea, malaria, low damp pastures, and exposure of young and delicate heifers, may all cause herronnes. barrenness.

avourable conditions."

the milk, which will be the best for it. Give the oow four cances of ensom saits in her feed, and repeat it the second day after if the calf is not better. If the calf is drinking milk give it a quart only of new milk at a meal until the discrinces is stopped, and then increase the quantity. Over-feeding is sure to cause this trouble in young calves, and should therefore be carefully avoided. ut it the milk has been kept in a cold

har before it was skimmed, it will be advis-able to keep that cream at a still higher tem-perature—say, 65 9 —for the 36 hours and put it into the churn at that temperature. Boots For Dairy Cows.

Boots For Dairs Cows. Various roots are excellent as part of the restion for milk in fact, all roots are goed for the health of the cow and for quantity of milk, but turnips give an unpleasant flavour to the milk and butter. The sugar bast and the carpt gives good flavour to milk, and are the best adapted to mild ocows. The man-gold is also raised for darry cows, but is not of as good flavour as the augar best or the car-rot. The inargold produces the largest crop-per sore, and will answer a very good pur-ter and the surger best of the car-rot. The inargold produces the largest crop-per sore, and will answer a very good pur-ter and the instant of the surger best of the car-rot. The inargold produces the largest crop-per sore, and will answer a very good pur-ter and the surger best of the same for the part of the surger best of the surger best they are very conducive to basit. Some even feed turnips to cows in milk, and say they can avoid the surger best flavour so a tool for milk. M. Harris Lewis, a well when dairyman, of Herkimer County. N. Y. has reported that price dairymen can well short to lay in a beautiful supply. Buttings mough, and at that price dairymen can well and one halt bushel should be given to good the mough to be fed alone for milk. Not mous <text><text><text><text> Warm Quarters For Pigs in Winter. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Examine the mouth carefully to ascertain If the teeth are affected in any way. If not, change the food and keep the animal as com-fortable as possible.

TOO MUCH FEED.

Bornwell......"I have a span of horses, five and six years old, working every day, living on six quarts of oats each three times a day, with some dry bran...and all the hay they can eat. They do not eat much hay. They scour until noon. after which they are all right. Can you tell me what to do with them ?"

You are giving your horses a greater quantity of food than they can properly digest, and the result you mention is nature's method

of affording relief. HAIR FALLING.

Apply once a week to the affected parts weak mercurial ointment.

SCROPULOUS OSTITES.

BRAMFTON. -- "I have a colt which when one month old had a soft swelling on both stifle joints. The colt is now seven months old and the swellings are getting worse. One side is rather worse that the other, and I can frequently hear it crack when the colt is walking. What shall I do with it?" Your colt is in all probability suffering from an affection known as scrofulous ostites. Feed him well and apply a blister to the stifles made of biniodide of mercury 2 drachms and lard one ounce. Repeat the blister in three or four weeks. If a veterinary surgeon is convenient consult him if no improvement takes place.

LIVE STOCK.

If pigs are kept from the wet and allowed If pigs are kept from the wet and allowed plenty of straw they will see to it that no serious injury results from cold. The one thing that a hog will not endure is a wet bed in cold weather. Yet this is a mistake often made by farmers, though not so commonly now as was the case formerly. The same farmer who willingly pays a good price for the services of a stallion in order to raise a good colt is often very indifferent re-garing the calves intended to be kept for beef or the dairy, and yet the one class of stock demands the same judgment in the matter of improvement as the other.

Inster of improvement as the other. Enough hedding should be provided for sheep kept in warm basemats, so that when lying down their wool will not come in con-tact with masses of their own excrement. Not only does it soil the wool, but the heat which is thus engendered is hurthal. The pile of manure should be cleaned out several times during the winter.

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change of pastures, especially if plethorio, freem rish lowland to poorer upland pastures. Cows in too high condition will be banefiged by one or two doses of half a pound of Epsem saits, or Glauber saits, or a dose once or twice a week for a short time. Fair condition is favourable to fruitfulnes. is favourable to fruitfulness. Oews too this will be benefited by a more generous feeding and to which tonics are added daily for time. "The cause of barrenness should be care

"The cause of barrenness should be care-fully sought, and removed." It has been said that a healthy cow and a healthy bull coupled may not prove fruitful. Pampered stallions, bulls, rams, or boars have been known to refuse to sarve particular females. Whenever this occurs, the attempt to couple such animals will not prove serviceable. "Another, but not fraquent; cause of barren-ness in cows is wintering in a cold damp etness in cows is wintering in a cold, damp ex-posed yard or dark stable. The remedy, of course, is at once suggested — an entire cor-rection of these evils. Thin and feeble heifers are the ones that suffer most from these un-THE DAIRY.

<text> During severe cold weather cows will oft refuse to drink as much water as they should if it is filled with ice and is nearly down to the freezing temperature. It is really better that the water be slightly tepid and the cows b induced to drink more of it by making a thi mash with bran and meal. mash with bran and meal. The Jersey Bulletin says the first annual combination sale of Jerseys in Indianapolis Ind., commencing on February 6th. promises to be a worthy beginning of what is destined to become an important event to all. Not only will the breeder look forward for the ap-nouncement of the sale, but purchasers as well, when they learn that animals of merit and representatives of herds will be put forward, instead of the cullings that so frequently find a market at some dity remote from the place a market at some city remote from the place

Fifteen Million of Horses

a market at some city remote from the place of breading. The question as to which is the best cow for butter depends upon several things. It is not the quantity of butter given, for instance, which makes the most profit, but the cost of the butter per pound and the price realized for it. There are cows which will make more butter than others, but consume more feed in proportion to the butter product, and some cows for various reasons cost more than others. Still, the first cost is but a small Fifteen Million of Horses are now owned in America, and more than a million a year must be bred to keep up the supply. The largest portion of these are used for agricultural and heavy draft pur-poses, and such horses bring from \$175 to \$250 each. It would be impossible to breed them if it were not for the kreat hreeding establishment of M. W. Dunham, Wayne, IL, from which goes out to all parts of America more than half a million dollars' worth of Peacheron-Norman stallions an-mually. others. Still, the first cost is but a sma element in the case, for if a one-hundred-do element in the case, for if a ene-hundred-dol-lar cow makes twice as much butter as a fifty-dollar cow, the former is the cheaper of the two, although she may consume a little more feed. It is not a question, either, of breed, for there are good and poor cows of all breeds, and some native cows are as good as many of the more costly pure-bred ones. Generally speaking, the best butter cow is a grade Jersey, whose dam was a good native cow and he sire from a good huttire family of pure-bred Jersey stock, such cows are cheap, that is, have no fancy value put on them, are hardly moderate caters, and as good for butter or better than the average pure-bred cow. -N, X. Times. ually.

It has been discovered that fig trees are divided into sexes, male and female, and that the male tree will not bear fruit without the presence of the female, and vice versa. A fruit gardener in California has just discovered this important fact after three years of fruit-less labour to make his fig trees bear. His trees were all females, and the gentle things pined for the "horrid males" until the gar-dener was obliged to import a number from Italy, and now he has figs in abundance. Volumes of bombast have been emblished

Testy, and how he has figs in soundance. Volumes of bombast have been published about the multifiarious and precentiable of-fects of many propristary remedies. The proprietors of Nerthrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery content themselves with facts gas-captible of proof. They state their Purifier to be what it has proved itself to be, an era-dicator of Dyspepsia. Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles, and a fine general al-terative. rative.

terative. As Edward Harbers, of Bay Shore, L. I., est at the breakiast table on Friday, he heard a church bell ring twice. Thinking if an illusion, he said to his daughter. "There, I'll bet anything father's dead." A few minutes afterward he received a telegram informing him of his father's death, which accurred suddenly that morning. The bell had actually rung.

in the sheds attracted them—and some want to loosen these whilst others started in search of an casy ascent to the height where Kansas Kit lay in the hands of his preserver and the fair Quakeress. Corduroy Mikeled this latter party, and Dick Nelson and the professor by a him company. Their way was long, tortuous, and difficult, and it was a consider-able time before they reached the summit and struck out in the direction of the flery glare. In the meantime the Indian girl, having loosened the lass from Kansas Kit's body, asisted Bath Brandon to raise his head, for the sudden jerk that had saved him from a flery death had driven the breath nearly ended in jerk that had saved him from a flery death had driven the breath nearly end of his body, and he was breathing spas-modically. "On he suffers very much ! He will die !" cried Rath Brandon, pathetically. "Call down to his friends to hasten hither, Blue-Bird." The Indian girl started up and called aloud ores the bluff, but the joyons cries of fipose below, and the roav of the flames drowned her hand back in a listening attitude toward the darkness behind them, and said : "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried is sping from the storm-clouds that floated along the heights, a number of dark forms sprang lorward. "Buth Brandon looked up, expecting kind face and sympathizing evers ; but these were

number of dark forms sprang lorward. Ruth Brandon looked up, expecting kind faces and sympathizing eyes; but these were not the friends of the white man, but the plumed and painted Apaches. She threw herself over the prostrate form to give pro-tection to him who had so often and so gall-antly protected her. She was torn away from him. She tried to scream for help, but her mouth is govered by the hand of a sav-age.

her mouth is govered by the hand of a sav-age. Kansas Kit, as they seize him, awakes from his stupor. Things are confused to his eyes, and hollow sounds rumble in his ears ; but he sees the strugging form of Ruth being dragged away, and he tries to rush to her assistance; but coll after coll of rope is thrown around him, and he is powerless, bound by the self-same lasso which had plucked him from the brow of the premipice. Both he and Huth, in their extremity, looked around for help-for the Indian girl who has pretended to save them from her people. They see her standing in the lurid light, like a branze statue, by the side of a staiwart warrior. There is a quiet look upon her face, and she seems to be listening to words of praise from the savage, who pais her on the back approvingly. Surprise filled the hearts of Ruth and Kit. "Betrayed by you, O-wais-se !" cried Kit, in angry reproach. The clouds had sunk low, and the threat-

in angry reproach. The clouds had sunk low, and the threat-

<text><text><text><text><text> Byen Kit found time to admire her. "Chiefs and warriors," said Black Bear, "this is O-wais-as, the squaw medicine of the Kiowas. She is greater medicine than the Prairie Dog, her father. She knows all the suring weeds, and can frighten the rattle-snakes with her charms. She is ewitter than the antelope and as tearless as the white eagle. Listen to her." But the Indian girl said nothing for the hearers of this eulogy to listen to, for at the first mention of her name Ruth Brandon had left Kit and fallen on the ground before her, praying for marcy.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

The scene which opens this act of our drama

Thomas Spinks turned out to be a peripa-tetic liquor saloon. He was fined 550 and costs in Ellicott City, Md., for selling liquer from bottles that he carried in his pockets. His prices were gauged by the pocket from which the bottle was taken and the quantity of liquor left after the customer drank.

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The clouds had sunk low, and the threat-seed storm was descending in torrents when Oorduroy Mike and his companions reached the spot. The rain had dimmed the radiance of the fire by this time, and got being able to see the scout and his preservers, they called aloud ; but their words ware swallowed up in the mist, unanswered. They searched, but found only the bodies of three Indians, and the scalped corpses of the poor men who had been captured at the same time as Kanass Kit. "The storm has driven them to shelter somewhere," was the only consolation they send find in their mass of conjecture. "We will find them in the moving." It was many a long day before they found them.

AT THE STARE-ONE LOVE TOO MECH-AN INDIAN WEDDING.

NOTES OF SPORT.

The Khedive of Egypt rides a tricycle. George Fulljames, the light-weight pugil t, owns 32 different dogs of 32 different

John Teemer says he will challenge Hanlan for a championship race when the latter comes East, for a stake of from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Wm. Burleigh, the Hamilton pool player, has a three-year-old son who seems to be a chip of the old block, as he is said to play a bit

Edward Hanlan will in all probability be back in New York the last week in February, and it is possible that he and Charles E. Courtney will then meet face to face, - *Furf*, *Field*, and *Farm*.

Philadelphia is to have a grand bicycle tournameat next June. Prizes to the amount of \$5,000 will be given. Arrangements are being made to have a special race between Robinson, of England, and Frazier of Phila-delphia, for a medal valued at \$500.

With regard to the challenge of Marcelius Baker, of Boston, Gilmore will not go to Clevelaud to spar, but he will spar Baker four, six, or ten rounds in Toronto for the receipts of the house; will guarantee Baker a \$250 house, and if Baker loses, will give him \$50. him \$50.

The latest story of marvellous skating reached New York on Saturday. Robert Henry, a Fishkill athlete, is credited with having skated from Fishkill to Albany, a distance of 101 miles. in 10 hours and 20 minutes. This would beat all previous known records. records.

records. The ostriches on the Anaheim farm, Cali-fornia, laid 305 eggs during the season from the lst, May last till the lst of October. The birds have been plucked twice since their arrival on the farm. The first elip, in May last, yielded \$500. The clip in December yielded 2,500 quills of all kinds from eighteen birds, and is valued at \$1,000.

The Halifax Rowing Association has decided that Albert Hamm should issue a challenge to Teemer, the McKeesport sculler, or to the winner in the proposed Conley-Teemer race. It is proposed that the contest be a 3 mile one for \$500 or a \$1,000 a side, and that it take place early in the rowing season, place and exact time to be mutually agreed on here-

In a recent shoot at the tournament of the Kenton Gun Club at Covington, Ky., Ben Teipei, the Cincinnati crack, did some fine shooting. In four sweepstakes, live pigeons, twenty-six yards rise, plunge trap, he killed five straight, and won first money in each match. In a double bird shoot he divided first money with McCare, and Davis each first money with McGraw and Davis, each killing six straight.

killing six straight. Orillis can boast of policemen of weight as well as efficiency. Constable Wize turns the scale, in summer uniform, at 210 pounds; Constable Sparling, 208 pounds; Constable Washburn, 205 pounds; Constable Dalton, at 190 pounds-aggregating 813 pounds for four men.—Orillia Packet. Big enough for a good tug-of-war team. Send them down. It is said that the Empacy of Pacaic in

It is said that the Emperor of Russia intends to commence racing on a rather exten-sive scale next season, and that he will also send some horses to compete in England. The director of the Imperial studa, General Hava-isky, was in England and France recently, and purchased in the latter country a dozen thoroighbreds, which were sent to Russia.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1884. buyers to a small ext at \$5, in which condit e are reported to bave sold en bid for cars on the spot ack have sold at \$4. with me price; small lots un

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eral run being 65 to 66c. em to have been quiet; there was a made on Monday at 75c., but it is ether these prices would have been close, when the feeling was weak. Dis small: prices, 73 to 71c. hing doing, but cars and street lots worth about 62c. arket has continued very quiet. er much offered nos much wanted all and no States demand heard; iedo 15,000 bags. Prices weak at \$6,62 bushel. Alsike in good demand with it \$9 to \$10. Timothy inactive; prices 11.60 to \$1.90.

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cpecied in consequence of the first integration pright went off at 76, and low grade at 66, in job lots. Soctch refined sold at 66, for dark and bits. No raws in the market. Paris lump seems rather easy. Quota-tions are sollows, ouside figures being for re-tailers lots, and all sugars now being sold fift for days: -Porto Rico, per 16, dark to bright, none; choice, none; Barbadoes, none; Scotch, low-grade, bagged, 6 to 6, medium, 6 to 74, bright to choice, none; Canada, refined, et al. 24, Paris, lump, 9 to 96,; granulated, standard, 8 to 86,; starts, 9 to 96, with sales of job lots at steady but un-changed prices, or 73c, for the brightest qualities and clic, for medium. Quotations are as follows, the outside figures being for retailers lots: - Common, 50 to 33c; medium, 65 to 58c; choice, 67 to 75c; sugar-house molasses, 30 to 33c; and West India, Cuban, in hada, and tierces, 32 to 33c; in bbk, none; choice 60, none; Trute-The inaditivity in matk and cur-fispoint of the second of the figures being for retailers lots: - Common, 50 to 33c; in bbk, none; choice 60, none; Trute-The inaditivity in matk and cur-fispoint on press Valencias on the market. Curants dull. Primes have sold in job no definand. Quotations are as follows, the outside prices being for retailers lots:-Raisins, lavers, \$100 to \$2,20; valencias, \$10,50; in co Fress Valencias on the market. Curants dull. Primes have sold in job por \$2,65; loose Muscatelle, \$2,100 to \$2,25; valencias, \$10,50; inew Valencias, 50 to 95,2; currants, \$10,60; ysutamas new, 8; to 9c; currants, \$10,60; sutamas new, 8; to 9c; curants, \$10,60; sutamas new, 8;

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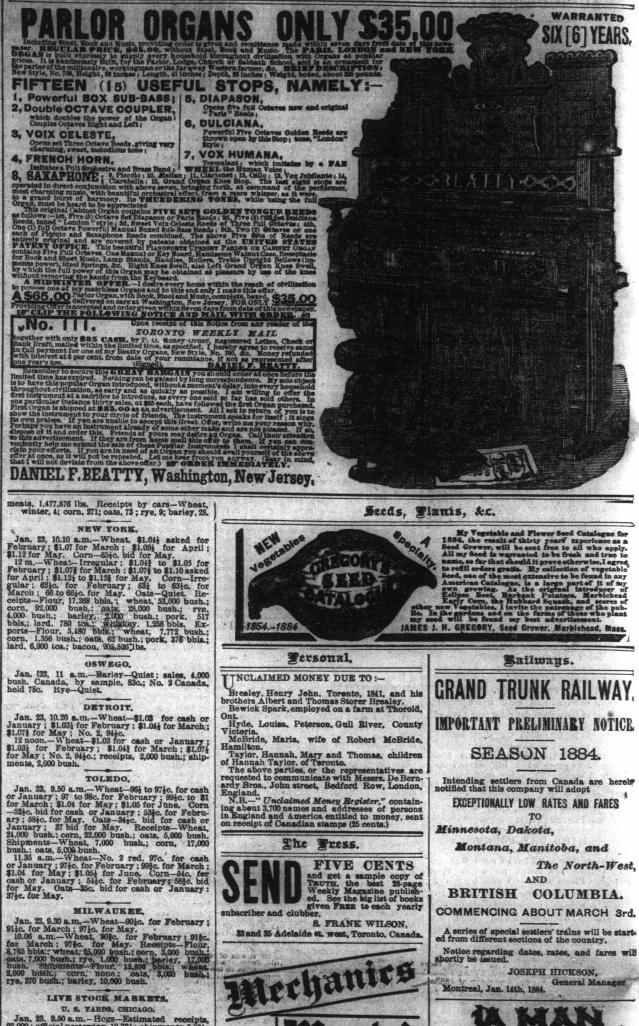
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BONTREAL, Jan. 22. -Flour-Baccipts, none; sales none re-ported. Marketunguist, at nominally un-changed rates: a chistations - Superior extra, \$5.50 to \$5.65; extra \$5.30 'soor \$5.45; spring extra, \$4.50 to \$5.00; superline, \$4.25 to \$1.50; strong bakers' \$5.25 to \$5.00; fine, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Ontario bags, \$2.10 to \$2.50; eity bags, \$2.90 to \$3.00 for strong bakers'. Grain-Wheel-Nominal; red winter, \$1.20 to \$1.22; white winter, \$1.16 to \$1.18; spring, \$1.17 to \$1.20. Corm-75c. Peas-85 to 75c. Rre-60 to \$3.75; Pork-817.50 to \$1.80. Lord to \$3.50 to

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A heavy run of cattle caused prices to ease off about ic, but of all the better grades were pulled up at last week's prices, either of home consump-tion or the Monirest trade. Quotations will therefore be given unchanged, although prices ruled about ic, lower. Sheep and lambs were in good supply, with an average demand, and about ic, off for best grades. We quote .--

mad butcher, does his 2.30 along Piccadilly." British noblemen don't seem to be so mighty dignified when their whims are in question.

Fast Walkers, Speaking of the desirability of breeding fast walkers the New York *Tribune* says :-Bellfounder, got by the celebrated imported trotting horse of his name, out of Lady All-port, was not only a fast trotter, but had a matural easy walk of five miles per hour. He was kept by one family several years, and nearly all his stock, out of quite common mares, proved excellent walkers. This shows how easily and rapidly an increased fast-walking stock may be bred by farmers, if they will only take due pains to select the stallions to which they may hereafter nick mands a considerable higher price with those who care for the pace than a slow walker, and such buyers are constantly on the increase who care for the pace than a slow walker, and such buyers are constantly on the increase now, and that day will come by-and-by when a slow walker will hardly get a bid. The fastest walk that I have yet seen ex-actly timed and placed on record, was that of the English horse Slove. He made, without extra effort, 5.69 miles per hour. All agricultural societies should give good premiums to fast-walking horses, the highest prize to be awarded to the one which walks five miles per hour; the second to four and one-half miles; the third to four miles. The last should be least time for which to allowed to compete. Adde Laces | Ct. H. C. 1300 V.

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0 20 0 30 0 90 3 50 0 00 1 00 U. S. VARDS. CHICAGO. Jan. 23. 9.50 s.m. - Hogs-Estimated receipts. 23,000; official yesterday, 19,724; shipments. 7,534; light, \$5.30 to \$6; mixrd packing, \$5.45 to \$5.90; heavy shipping, \$5.55 to \$6.50. Cattle-Steady; receipts. 7,000. EAST BUFFALO. Jan. 23. 12 25 nm - Hore. Receipts 20 cmm.
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 Butter-Townships 31 to 23c.; Morrisburg.
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 19 to 22c.; Western. 15 to 18c.
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 Jan. 23, 12.25 p.m.-Hogs-Receipts, 39 cars; shipments, 32 cars, 20 to New York. Yorkers, \$6.30 to \$6.40; good medium, \$6.40 to \$6.50, See the List under the heading of none. 0 30 0 00 0 75 0 85 "Mechanics Wanted" on the Third HAMILTON. Jan. 23.—Flour, none; fall wheat, \$1 to \$1.05; pring wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.08; barley, 50 to 60c.; eas, 70c.; oats, 36c.; corn, 70c.; rye, 60c. EUROPEAN MARKETS, BERBOHM. Jan. 23.—London—Floating cargoes.—Wheat and maize, dulf. Carxoes on passage.—Wheat needected; maize, quiet and steady. Mark Lane.—Wheat, beavy; maize, heavy; good cargoes No. 2 California wheat, off the coast, 59s. to 39s. 6d., was 53s. 6d. to 40s. London— Good shipping No. 2 California wheat, just shipped, etc., fils. 6d., do., nearly due, 30s., was 40s.; No. 2 red winter wheat for ahipment the present or following month. 39s., was 39s. 6d. Eng-lish and French country markets the turn easier. Imports into the United Kingdom last week.— Wheat, 165,000 to 170,000 grs.; maize, 50,000 to 55,000 grs.; flour, 150,000 to 155,000 bis. Liverpool —Spot wheat, dull; maize, steadier. Paris-wheat and flour, firmer. EUROPEAN MARKETS. GUELPH, Jan. 23.—Flour. No. 1 super., \$2.75 to \$3 ; fall wheat, \$1.06 to \$1.08 ; spring, \$1.08 to \$1.10 ; bar-ley. 50 to 64c; peas, 65 to 70c; oats, 30 to 31c; cattle (live weight), 4 to 5c; beef, 5 to 7c; mut-ton, 7 to 8c; dressed hogs, \$7.25 to \$7.50 ; hides, \$5.00 to \$5.50 ; sheepskins, 50c, to \$1.25 ; wool, none; butter, 20 to 22c; eggs, 25c; cheese, aone; hay, \$8 to \$9 ; potatoes, 60 to 70c. PETERBOBO'. Jan. 23.-Flour-No. i super, none. Whest-Fall, 80c. to 98c.; spring, \$1.00 to \$1.04; bar-ley, 60 to 64c.; peas, 70 to 74c.; oats. 50 to 31c.; oattle (live weight), 3 to 44c.; beef. 54 to 7c.; mutton, 7 to 8c.; dressed hogs, 74 to 8c.; hides, 5 to 54c.; sheepskins, 50 to 50c.; wool, 17 to 18c.; butter, 17 to 22c.; eggs, 20 to 24c.; cheese, 12c.; hay, \$9; potatoes, 75c. LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL. 5 p.m.—Flour, 108. 0d. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat, 8s. 0d. to 8s. 4d.; red winter, 8s. 0d. to 8s. 9d.; No. 1 California, 8s. 5d. to 8s. 10d.; No. 2 Cali-fornia. 8s. 0d. to 8s. 4d.; corn, new, 5s. 24d.; old. 5s. 5d.; barley, 5s. 6d.; oats, 5s. 5d.; peas, 6s. 8d.; pork, 70s.; lard, 45s. 0d.; bacon, 41s. 6d. to 42s. 6d.; tallow, 41s. 0d.; cheese, 69s. ' LONDON. 5 p.m.—Comsols, 101.7-16 for money, and 101 9-16 for account. Bonds.—4's, 1163; 5's, 104; Eric, 252; ; Illinois Central, 129 ; Canada Pacific, 562. KINGSTON. Jan. 23.--Flour. No. 1 super, \$3 to \$3.60; fall wheat, 86. to \$1; spring, \$1 to \$1.05; barley, 50 to 56c; peas, 76 to 77c; cats, 38 to 36c; catle (live weight), 31 to 43c; beef, 54 to 50; mutton, 7 to 8c; dressed hogs, 7 to 74c; hides, 5 to 7c; sheepskins, 50 to 80c; wool, 16 to 20c; butter, 23 to 25c; for tub, 18 to 19c; ergs, 28 to 30c; cheese, 114 to 12jc.; hay, \$6 to 58; to tatoes, 90c, per bag; corn, 75 to 80c; rye, 56 to 60c. ENGLISH GRAIN MARKETS, mock cabledmispatch to New York quotes from the weekly review of Monday's Mark Law Karress has follows:--The weather has been mild, damp the form of the section of the section of the spring growth is anticipated. The wheat crop looks well, but the position begins to assime ele-ments of danger. Values are declining, except for choice perfect samples. Flour is cheaper, Malting barley tend unward. Foreign wheat is dull and declining. Maize is cheaper; new crop mixed American turned out to be of inferior quality ; round maize to-day was 6d, to Is, cheaper. Of cargoes off the coast there were four arrivals, two were withdrawn, two were sold, and four remained. Cargoes on passage met with little attention, and their values are nominal. The sales of English wheat during the week were 83,670 quarters at 38s, 9d, per quarter, against 54,997 quarters at 40s, per quarter, during the corresponding week last year. ENGLISH GRAIN MARKETS. 12. 3060 -----OTTAWA. Jan. 23.-Flour, No. 1 super. \$5.75 to \$6 : % all wheat \$1.05 to \$1.10 : spring wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.137 barley, 60 to \$5.05, i peas, 70 to 75c; oats, 33 to 40c; cattle dive weighth/3 to 5c, ibeef, \$5.50 to \$6. mutton, 7 to 8c; dressed hogs, \$7.00 to \$7.50 hides, 6 to 8c, inspected; sheepskins, 80 to 90c; wool, 20 to 25c, butter, 20 to 24c; eggs, 25 to 30c; cheese, 14 to 16c; hay, \$9 to \$11 per ton; pota-toes 70 to 75c, per bag; corn, 80 to 90c. BRANTFORD. Jan. 23.-FTour-No. 1 super., \$6.25 to \$6.50: fall wheat, \$8c. to \$1.06; spring, \$1.05 to \$1.08; barley, 55 to \$0c.; peas, 70 to \$0c.; oats, 32 to \$0c.; cattle, ilve weight, 5 to \$6c.; beef, \$7 to \$8; mut-ton, \$8 to \$9; drassed hogs, \$7.50; hides, 7 to \$0c.; sheepskins, \$95c.; wool, 15 to \$2c.; butter, 21 to \$2c.; eggs, 21 to \$23c.; cheese, 124 to \$00c.; hay, \$6 to 70c.; potatoes, 80 to 00c. par bag. Bauufacturers' Cards. ST. CATHARINES. BUY THE WROUGHT-IRON FRAME Champion Combined Seeder and Drill, manufactured by Coulthard, Scott & Co., Osha-wa, Ont. Exhibits at all principal fairs. 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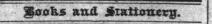
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