

wardsburg, \$2,165; Oxford, S1,745; Wolford, \$1,169; South Gower, \$578 Kemptville, \$262; Merrickville, \$191; Cardinal./S91.

Friday. The Council assembled in the forenoon, and transacted business which was chiefly of a routine nature. The session closed at 11 o'clock, the Coun cil to meet again on November 3rd

Merrickville.

JUNE 22.-All the go: cream and trawberries

Hiss Mina Wier has returned home from Bellevue Hospital, New York. We are pleased to see the familiar appearance of our friend, Mr. A. J. Erratt, of Queen's University, Kings-

ton, in our midst again. Miss Mary Pearson is visiting the 56,971 1,281,947 Rev. J. Walton, in his illness, at Col-

lins' Bay. The Methodist parsonage at this

place is undergoing extensive repairs. 1,144,295 Mrs. W. A. Whitney left for home 1.110.622 in Iroquois on Monday last. 473,176 Mr. D. Mosier has sold his farm in 670,795 435,100 Montague, and become a resident of

340,980 our village. 600,000 Mrs. D. J. Hall is visiting friends

at Ottawa. 1,786,824 1,625,612 Mr. R. Meighan, of Perth, was in 1,322,295 town last week, choosing the site of 906.000 the new railway station. We under-462,315 stand that the place chosen is on the

north side of the river, west of the 260.000 Montague road. 90,000

[Crowded out last week.] ----

Scott Act Prosecutions.

The adjourned Scott Act cases of Richard Hudson and Stephen Burke were resumed before Police Magistrate revise the Rules of Order reported. Deacon at Brockville, on Monday. witnesses, and the legality of compelling defendants to testify, the case

dismissed without costs. Hudson was then arraigned, and a istrar, and the one relating to a salt number of new witnesses examined, when the case was adjourned until the

> The case against Michael Rape, of and brought away several bottles of "Vermouth Bitters." This case was also adjourned.

In the afternoon the Hudson case was again proceeded with, and was dismissed without costs.

ter discussion the report was adopted. The evidence proved that the stuff The report of the Road and Bridge called bitters was intoxicating, and de Committee was discussed. The grant fendant was fined \$50 and \$16.25 to the Sheldon bridge was subjected to costs.

Holmes' Italian Apiary.

and Laure's bridge in Escott. Clause 7 granted \$200 to the bridge over Sturgeon creek, Lansdowne. Clause and Laure's bridge in Escott. Clause first flight. The stock is all either pure Italian or hybrid. Mr. Holmes said he believed he had fewer bees 8 referred to the bridge at Oliver's now (June first) than when he moved ferry. Clause 9 recommended the them from the cellar. He attributed abolition of toll gates and co-operation the loss to "that cold week." I am with other counties to bring it about. satisfied he is right as to the cause. Clause 10 referred to amendments to There is a growing mistake with some

afternoon.

Westport, was then called. Constable McPhall went to Rape's hotel a few days ago, armed with a search warrant.



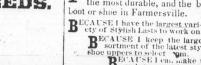
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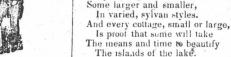
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FOR THE REPORTER.

mate had been, thought most of the

Some cottages are cropping up

Upon the numerous isles--

Allie on the couch in the inner room, the wind, and what shipping may be and gave her again to the kind care something to Allie about the beach; There was a goodly display of genial and Allie takes her station in the beach; the Legislature to fix the standard weight of a barrel of salt at 280lbs.

- There was a goodly display of genial and Allie takes her station in the weight of a barrel of salt at 280lbs. With instructions to correspond with a superior quality the Provincial Secretary and the In-Wheeler knew Ben would bring the listening to the wind she hears the The Assessment Committee and the spector of Registry Offices. sufferers home, therefore she had in voice of her lover also; and he says LAURENCE'S ... CELEBRATED blankets, and laden the table with that he has much to be thandful about, the good things her little larder af for the wind has blown him much good.

forded All were loud in their praises of A Bosworth hotel keeper is serving Alie, and the bravery she had dis a sixty days sentence in gool for vio-played. The lady with the babe sat lation of the Act. close by the fire embracing her little **Getting Even with Them.** dering to her become and dedared the Marshaut triburg in Nar Verle and while. On motion of concurrence a Verse and Event State St

close by the fire embracing her little darling to her boson, and declared sho would teach the child to call Allie means of defence against the numer-auntie. The weather-beaten sailor ons young men who like to wear inter "dashed his buttons" and vowed she clothes without paying for them, have before a sout-wester. The young man ments against the definquents and then stated that such quiet & for is a very saile adopted the plan of obtaining judg-stated that such quiet & for is a very saile advertising these judgments for sale in bad displayed caused men to blash for the new-paper. **Getting Even with Them. Getting Even with Them.** Market dark and source and to in committee of the whole. On motion of concurrence, a whole. On motion of concurrence, a Was a greed to in committee of the whole. On motion of concurrence, a **Vonge** and Escott, S21; Front of Leeds and **Free Advertising. Free Ad**

his own granddaughter. In date course the sufferers were returned to their homes, excepting the ted Counties was in session last week

wanderer declared that Alice was the

image of his only daughter, and wa

one whom we must now call Major at Brockille. Harnot, and he tarried because of his discovered treasure. Allie could not The Council was called to order by be persuaded to leave the little cottage, Warden Richards at 2 p. m. the only place she had ever known as · Home, Sweet Home," and her grand-

Ben, not knowing who is little help-nate had been, thought most of the nate had been, thought most of the to the start by the sad sea shore. Time plumed his busy wings and to the credit of the fund, for expenses. The big-The big-The bigsouls at sea, and therefore he should disclosed his workings. The big- The Leeds Commissioners demanded

also two passengers. These were a wafted his blessings across the wide, menger for the current year.

OF THE COUNCIL OF THE UNITED

COUNTIES.

Monday.

their reports. The Assessment Committee's Re- ture, \$14,165; salaries of school in

the municipal laws, and clause 11 beekeepers; whether it is vanity that The county parliament of the Uni- recommended that the closing up of a prompts it or not I leave you to judge. highway by Kitley township be not I refer to the disposition to conceal confirmed. The report was adopted, losses, mishaps or blunders. Mr. with the amendments noted. Holmes exhibits the opposite tendenwith the amendments noted. cy, and that is just why he is advanc-

Thursday. Thursday. The County Property Committee's re-blunders, who cannot see any merit in

port was considered at the morning other people's methods, and who never The Clerk read a demand, under the "Home, Sweet Home," and her grand-father seemed content still to linger Scott Act, from the Grenville License session, and the recommendations to gets stung, and I will show you repair the Court House and to take no who makes but little money. session, and the recommendations to gets stung, and I will show you a man Commissioners, for \$633.38' to be paid action with regard to a poor house, Holmes has a number of Pete cages,

vere adopted. It was resolved to accept \$1,350 them from the original. They are from the corporation of Kempwille, used to deliver young Italian queens for its share of the cost of the bridge in to his customers. The queens are James Kincaid was appointed mes- that village.

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made Kip Boots, and keep your feet dry.
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 WATCH & GLOGK
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Agricultural Commitee presented The assessment by naw was not in our reference last were to us and duced and passed. The total amount Lawrence Central Camp Ground, read duced and passed. July 26th instead of July 16 h.

SAM JONES ON DRESS.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A Sermon to Mothers Which Will De Almost as Well for Daughters.

terest in the newspaper descriptions of An Indianapolis despatch says: Sam Jones, in his sermon to mothers, said eremonies in which she figures. Thi womanly weakness was again shown during There are some women who go about the recent visit to Liverpool. Her Majest had special orders given is all the daily newspapers to furnish a supply of copies for her use at the Newsham House. This working for temperance and foreign mis and all that sort of thing, who neglect their homes. Sister, God don't want you to go gaddin' about these things and neglect your own family. No woman can work order of the Queen acted as a stimulus to the reportere, who knew they were writing for the eyes of royalty. cessfully abroad until she has worked

successfully at home. You go about weedin' out other people's patches and your own at home is all proved up with weeds. You're PASTEUR'S theory has received a severe strain in the death from hydrophobia of a Roumanian farmer who had been treated by the doctor under the most favorable too clever by far. Say, sister, if you do your whole duty at home you won't have time to run about much. Some of you want to do this and that, and go gaddin' about the streets, and I have seen circumstances. The man was bitten by a rabid dog on the 11th of May, and fourteen table days thereafter was in Pasteur's hands. Nevertheless, hydrophobis carried him off. Perhaps Pasteur will be able to explain that he used the wrong bouillon, or that the virus of Roumanian mad dcgs is more riding along in their car-with a poodle dog. Just think when my wife gets to ridin' around hauling a dog, I'm going straight to Chicego and get a divorce. When my wife carries her blessed baby around with her, I am virulent than that of the rabid Russian

proud of her. proud of he. Some of you haven't spent a whole day at home for twelve months, unless it was rainin' or hailin' or something to keep you from goin' out. Three hun. Few people will accept the remarkable views on opium smoking expressed by Mr. J. G. South, the araveller, in his book on Tonquin. He asserts that opium used moderately is at least no more harmful dred days in one year catches you down around in the big stores, whether you want b buy arything or just grain' around, as the cld colored man said, 'You're just than tobacco or slochol, and that the opiam t) buy anything or just grzin' around, as the old colored man said, 'You're just living on grzenents.' Some of you come tick out of the marchs and jungle. plain because your husbands don's stay at borne more Let me tall you that the plain because your husbands don's stay at home more. Let me tell you that when the saloon or gambling hell becomes more attractive than his home, your home neede regulating hadly, or you've got a dog for a soldiers in Iudo China. THE Empress Eugenie has invited Lady

from him the better." He alluded to the influence of society in keeping people out Burgone to spend a few days with her at Faraborough. After the Empress escaped from Paris and reached Trouville, under the protection of Tooth-Carpenter Evans, Sir John Burgoyne gave her his yacht, the of the church. "A little party is just a big party with short clothes on ; that is all. ut short dresses, at the bottom, on our little girls, and short dresses, at the bottom, on our our big girls. I believe that, if I had to out Greeilo, to cross the Channel. Sir John granted this favor only after much per-sussion, as a violent storm was raging; but Lady Burgoyne, more courre geoins than her husband, insisted on facing all hazards off a dress, I would cut it off at the bottom If my daughter don't have but one dress in the world I am going to get her enorgh bloth to make her a whole dress, not a piece and embarked herself with the party. They of one.' ched Ryde after a dangerous passage.

Witchcraft in Ergland.

LORD COLEBIDGE has just decided an interesting point in criminal law brought In a recent will case tried before the President of the London Probate Court before the court for Grown cases reserved. The detendent in the original issue was on trisl for a ming a blow at a man, and, some glimpses were given of the views entertained in 1883 by an intelligent and Western, respecting witchcraft. By his will Mr. Western left all his property missing him, striking and wounding a woman toward whom he had no ill-will. He admitted the st, but pleaded legal innocence on the ground of the result being ascidental. The court held that the man absolutely to his second wife, except in the case of remarrisge. The children of the first marrisge, eiget in humber, were thus left out in the cold. They disputed was L."ity because he "intended to do an unlawfal act, and in doing it he ieflicted the injury. The intent to injure a par-ticular person is not required." the will on the cound of the testator's uncound mind, of undue influence on the part of Mrs. Western, and undue exccu-tion of the will. Ultimately, the case was settled

by arrangement between the But the evidence as regards the parties. testator's state of mind was very remarkable. Except the fact that he believed in ble. Exceptible lass war, witchcraft, there was everything to show (no later figures in the that he was a singularly shrowd man of business, and gifted with at least decade 1871-31 was 0.60 per cent. In ordinary common sense. In March, 1883, France (omitting A'giers and the colonier) Mr. Western had an attack of cozema in his hand. Things were not very pleasant between him and his children at that in Great Britein and Ireland for the decade from 1871 to 1881 the annual time, and he came to the conclusion to at some of them were "overlooking" him. Among the surviving inhabitants of the last generation in Devonshire it appears that there is a genuine belief that the high priests of witcheraft in that country are a white witch and a black. The white witch, who lives in Exeter, was consulted as to the attack of eczema. After conferring with her oracle, she annoanced that the attack had been cated by Mr. Western having been "overlooked" by two people match to the powder," and compares it to which had been cadeed by Mr. Western having been "overlooked" by two people —by a woman who lived near him, and also by a member of his own family. One of the persons who had overlooked him was said to be a "orab," and the other would be discovered in the woman who Western's house. Is should be added that Western's house. Is should be added that Mr. Western's house. Is should be added that saluting overything that floats by them by Mr. Western was over 80 years of 23, and firing guns into the air with the utmost was, perhaps, one of the last survivors of industry, in spite of the fact that the the generation who believe in these things. In a few years the " white witch " and the

"black witch "will certainly be in want of customers, and probably no successors to these functionaries will be appointed.

Newspaper Law

however, did not make its appearance however, did not "make its appearance, although it had been specially promised, and when the younger members of the family grumbled that they had been forgotten, Mrs. Drysdale loudly denounced all such "ungodiy" publications, and informed her horrified obildren that the books had come from Sir Walter spre enough, but "I jist put them ahint the fire." Mr. Purves had been three times Mayor of Berwick, and he was a consistent supporter of the Liberal cause. Two perturness will be the first to build QUEEN VICTORIA has always taken a keen

supporter of the Liberal cause. THE Portuguese will be the first to build a rairoad in West Afriga. Only about fifteen miles of the French line in Senegal have been completed, and King Leopold's Congo River scheme is hanging fire appar-ently for financial reasons. The Trans-Aft.can Railred Company, on the other hand, has \$5,000,000 of capital to start with, the Portuguese Government guaran-teed the payment of interest on its bonds, its route has been surveyed for two hundred and fity miles from Loszda on the coast, and fifty miles from Losada on the const, and track laying is about to be; in. This road, which it is intended ultimately to extend to the large Quargo tributary of the Cance, the track of the large from the track of the large the second se Congo, about four hundred miles from the

poset, will run through the heart of Augola. If it does not clusted, the prospents are rery gloomy for any other West African culroad, for the country it is to penetrate s the pick of the west coast, populous, er'le and comparatively healthful. THE Comoro Isles, which have just been formally ceded to France, will strongthen her hold in Mad gasear waters, as they he between the great island and Africs, in Mozambique Chunel. Those of import-auces are four in number, and contain per-

Mczambique Chinnel. Trose of import-acces are four in number, and contain rer-hap 370,000 peorls, with some manufas-tures, and a very considerable cultivation of sugar, now an export. Freuch influence has long then domins to in the group, the island of Mayotta having been ceded to France more than forty years so, under an exceement reaffirmed in 1845. Johanna, on the island of the same name, where the new treaty hes just hour eigned, has long been a port of call, at which thips obtim i provisions; and no doubt they will do and Mohilla-have also fur shed supplies. The soil is fertile, though the islands are uncut in an and no doubt they will do quite as well under formal annexation as bitherto.

duite as well under formal annexation as hitherto. Ling uses to which the Great Eastern has just been put are doubless such bet designer and builder never dreamed of. She is engr ged, as may be remembered, to fill out the remainder of her days at di raltar as a coal hulk, and mer while f has been sont from Milford Haven, where has her a sin for a dozen years, to Liverpose has her as lain for a dozen years, to Liverpose has her as her a meines lifted ont. has her designer and builder never dreamed of. She is engr ged, as may be remembered, to raltar as a coal hulk, and mer while f has been sont from Milford Haven, where her designer to have her engines lifted ont. in order to have her engines lifted out. Accordingly, an enterpiring clothing establishment of the latter towa has hired her during her stay. A circus is to be put

DURING the eighteen years from 1867 to into one or her big cable tanks, which is 75 feet in diameter; a menagerie in one of her saloons; stalls for wares on her decks; while the trail of the advertising coster will ba all over the rbip, and especially on her huge sides, divided and let out for the 1885 the population of Russia increased by 17.87 per cent., which gives an average annual increase of 0.918 per cent. The annual rate of increase in Austro-Hungary during the eleven years from 1869 to 1880 purpose. Certainly the last strate in the career of the unforth tate monster, as a humble biltrespectable goal collar, will be less garish than its impending employment as a floating bill-board.

In the House of Commons recently, the Right Hon. W. H. Smith, ex-first Lord of In Great Brissin and Itemation decade from 1871 to 1881 the annual increase was 1 0f per cent. In European Russia, including Finland and the Den Cossacks, in the thirteen years from 1867 to 1880 the annual increase was 1.38 per cent. 1854 5, carried 131 gans. The total cost of 1854 5, carried 131 gans. The total cost of the guns amounted to £7,000, the gun carrit ges to £2,500, and the stores, eide ammunition to £5,200, and the stores, eide arms, powder carss, boats, equipments, etc., to £2,300. All this showed a total cost of £17,000. The Benk ow is one of the latest additions to our fleet. The total cosh of her guns was £58,339. The muntings cosh £52,858; the projectiles, powder and cartridges, 100 rounds per 100.ton gan, and 85 rounds per 6.inch gun, £38,500; cartridge cases, £7,000; seems to be the nature of both civilized and uncivilized haveges to celebrate by making a noise. Lieutenant Sohwatka alludes in "Down Alaska"s Great River " to the folly of the Alaska Indians in miscellancous stores and equipments, £13.800; eighteen Whitehead torpedoes and equipment, £7,200; the total amount-ing to £207,607. This is the cost of the rmament and ammunition in one shir depends is secured by them at immense

Ohioago, who was decoyed from Sarnia to Port Huron by detectives last winter, was married in the Chicago jail on Wednesday, and immediately and the chicago shall on Wednesday, and immediately thereafter left for Joh to serve his three years' sentence. A cer-tain amount of mystery attaches to Ben-dit's marital performance. Since his affairs in the present day, as against £17,000 i The remarkable expedition which was to start this week from India for Lhasa, the "Rome of Buddhism" in Thibet, will was engaged to Miss Robin Merry, a young Newspaper Law. 1. A postmaster is required to gives notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the law) when a subscirber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. was begaged to miss robin merry, a young comedy soubretie. The journal which he kept daily during his fight and sojourn in Genada is filled with the most affectionate

A GOOD PICTURE OF GLADSTONE A WOMAN'S PLOT. As He Appears in His Sent and in Debate. She Commits a Double Murder and A frock coat of fine black cloth discloses an ample front of linen, expanding within a low-out, rather old-fashioned style of vest. Brown trousers end in suff-colored Attempts a Third A Paris cablegram says: In the village of Groland, on the Roohells and Niort Canal, near the termination of the marshes of La Vendee, two sisters lived in a small cottage. silk hose and neat low shoes. He take his seat in the middle of the treasury b Julie was married to a wood chopper named Perrin, and the three lived together in

In seas in the middle of the treasury bench with apparent self-unconsciousness, and proceeds to fold his arms, cross his lege, and think, with, apparently, no more sense of attitude or audience than a boy alone in a school room. His contemplation has the symptoms of disturbed sleep, for he is restive and troubled. His slowy for he is nestive and troubled. poor circumstances. About a month ago an absconding eashier from Paris obtained lodgings in this cottage, and incationally exposed his money. The numerical sister conceived the idea of robbing him and conceived the idea of robbing him and going to Paris to set up as a dreesmaker. In order to accomplish this she put arrenio in a tumbler of spiced wine she gave the traveller before going to hed. He died in great sgony during the night. Finding it impossible to dispose of the body alone, she let her sister into the secret, and they shared the money and oarried out the body and concessed it in the marshees. The unmarried sister whose sleep, for he is resive and troubled. His mouth is drawn down and in until the lips seem a thin, irregular, uncertain line. The face is broad, noble, all but majestic in its firm lines of vigorous old age. The scanty fringe of scattered gray around chin and checks meets the sparse silver locks upon his bald, great head. It is a great head physically—massive, square, broad, angled sharply at the check bones and ears; a head which would be chosen by a painter for a statesman's model, but not for that of an actor or artizen or merchant. It is for a statesman's model, but not for that of an actor or artizan or merohant. It is such a head as a great thinker would have in any domain or pure study. It recalls no other great head unless, around the mouth, Daniel Webster's; across the eye-brows, Beethoven's. I have seen him sis absorbed in mere contemplation for a half-hour at a time, moving no muscle but the ends of the firgers of both hands, and these move incessantly. When the thinking fit is

but the effort not without reward. . . . I have watched him carefully through

many speeches, some obviously prepared in part. some born wholly of the moment

grimaces or smirks, or by paltry devices of throat or eyes, or hands distracts his heavers from his poverty of matter by his levity. He is simple, natural, and cleared voiced, but the voice is not as

full and far-carrying as it used to be. He rarely gesticulates except with brief waves of the hands. One might almost describe his obviced characteristic in the second

his physical characteristics when speaking at the table as monotonous. There is a

tempered and regulated variety in it never-

theless. There are impassioned passages in all his momentous speeches which must have carried him away from himself; and

have carried him away from these and taot during this debate, alceit wariness and taot have controlling ideas on his side of

have been controlling ideas on his side of the combat, rather than valor and defiance, he has sometimes permitted himself to become vehement. - London Letter in New York Sun.

Bendit and His Bride.

Loais Bendit, the embezzling clerk,

lunds for his defence and ministered con

tinually to his wants while in jail. In

letter which he wrote to her from his cell on the night of June 7th he discarded her,

Although at the same time protesting his andying love. Miss Laura C. Ball, the

woman he married, was never heard of before is connection with his history, until two days ago, when she appeared at the county jail wearing the tokens returned by Miss Marry.

In the Country Sanctum

An Atlanta reporter who once "pulled a hand press" on a country weekly tells this

story: One day, while the paper was being worked off, a man from the country came in and walked all around the room, finally stopping near the press and watching the work very carposity.

"Anything I can do for you?" asked the

"Naw," was the reply, "I don't wan

man at the lever, pausing between impres

She

be secured th

a carried out the body and concealed if in the marshes. The unmarried sister, whose name is Nanctite Fagart, still resolved upon possessing the entire amount, and to carry out her design she made a jug of lémonade a few days rgo, and having dosed it with arsenic she placed it compionously on the table where her married sister and her husband would be sure to see it on their return from the fields where they werdwefding. The man died in a few hours, while the wife, who had only tested a little, sesaped. She got up early in the morning and let herself quietly out of the house, when she ren along the road in the direc-tion of Rochelle until the met a gendarme. ends of the firgers of both hands, and these move incessanely. When the thinking fit is closed, and an action resolved upon, he pro-ceeds to its effectuation with alertness. He is quick in all his movements. A letter is handed him. He tears the cover open rudely, adjusts his glasses, squares the manuscript, sits upright with his legs ercessed, and wage one foot in steady rhythm while he reads quickly down the page, surns to the next, and, after following the lines to the end, reflects a moment, lays the sheet tion of Rochelle until she met a gendarme tion of Rochelle until she met a gendarme, to whom she denounced her sister as the murderess of her hysband. Upon Nan-nette being arrested, she told the story of the murder of the Paris cashier, and Mmo. Perrin was also arrested, and both are now n jail awaiting their trial THE IRISH FAMINE. Great Sufferings on the West Coast of Areland.

A London cable says: Father Grealy, parish priest at Newport, county Mayo, writes as follows: "The work of lelieving the starving fishermen on the West Coast instantiation definition of the starving fishermen on the West Coast is at a standstill, and I and my curates are

sure ?" is at a standstill, and I and my curates are in a state of siege with orying applicants oraving food to save the lives of their liktle children. The Poor Law Guardians and the heavy ratepayers are equally loud in crying down the practice of outdoor relief, justly fearing that the Union will be round next year by the excessive rates. I have telegraphed to the Lord Licentenant and twice written to the Lord Commune "Yes," replied the boy, " he was looking for the editor, that's what he said.' "What kind of a man was he?" "What kind of a man was he?" "Tough, country jake sort of a chap, as big as a skinned hoss, and hands on him like hams," answered the boy, with a wicked smile. "What kind of a club did he have—was t anything like a dray-pin ?" suggested the ditor, watching the door nervously. "Wait till I go and see," said the boy twice written to the Local Governm Board for help, and the authorities are now answerable for the sufferings of the people. Will they allow people to d to by scores or perhaps hundreds? Many men here will seek work in England and Scotland, as in kindly. In a few minutes he returned. "Well?" queried the editor, mopping the cold perspiration up with a last year's blotter. "Well?" past years, if they are able to obtain suffi-cient money to defray the expense of the

in part, some born wholly of the moment of their delivery. He stands at ease, rest-ing one side sgainst the edge of the table, which is high enough to afford some sense ourney." of repose. The nervousness in his fingers causes him to clutch something and toy with it—papers, books, pens. P never strikes attitudes, never mouths or makes What False Hair Costs. "What is the longest piece of hair you over handled ?"

nd ordered him to bring the man up. " I sold a piece of hair in New York to

"I sold a piece of hair in New York to Mr. Diblee, a dealer there, that was seventy-four inches long. For this I re-ceived \$20 an ounce. There were ten cunces in the piece. He made it into a switch and sold it to a customer for \$750. I have some hair now that is fifty odd inches long." Here Mr. Siccardi showed the recorter a tress of dark brow, hair that g incident occurred : reporter a tress of dark brown hair that prisoners guilty or not guilty? Foreman of the Jury-We find as one on 'em stole it and the other received it eached from the shoulder to the floor when held perpendicularly. "This," he when held perpendicularly. "The said, " is worth \$20 an ounce." " Costs something, don't it ?" " Umph, that's not a circumstance knowing it to have been stolen

tole it ? For is a packet of white hair—lift it." It weighed a ton, comparatively speak-ing, as it was a very small bundle. "That," he continued, " is worth \$50 an it. One on 'em brought it 'ome under his arm and the other took it from him.

Mr. Justice Mathew—That man is Lowe. and that is Halligan. Now, which atcle it? Foreman—I don't know. I warn't there. Fow can I say? If they didn't steal it unce, wholesale." "Then you can stow away a good many thousand dollars' worth in a small store ?" "Well, I should smile. There is a row why should they have it? Judge-Gentlemen, this is your foreman. is there no one of you can say whether of switches hanging there that you could pack in a small value that are worth at least \$2,000. There is a shell full of small boxes of hair that is imported in small rolls owe is guilty of stealing? Foreman ready to work into wigs, etc., that are worth on an average \$12 an ounce."-Interview with a San Francisco Hair Dealer.

Chorus of Jurymen-No, the other stole. Clerk of Assize-And is that the verdict Jury (foreman included)-Yes. - St. ames' Gazette.

Pretty Girls as a Humaniphone

At a strawberry and ico cream festiva A Pointer for Ma, given in the North Avenue Methodist Church, a novel and taking feature was the

' Ma," he said, as he suddenly looked up

-Yes. Lowe stole it.

from his bock, " how much do you owe the cook ?" "What a question ! I believe there are

THE STEAM TRICVALE t Makes Several Satisf

ory Trial Trips.

A ST. LOUIS GIRL'S ROMANCE.

Bravely Sticking to the Man With Whom

She Ran Away.

Harding, daughter of Roger E. Harding, who lives at Garrison avenue and Chestnut

treet, was noted as being the prettiest gir

n west end society last winter. Recently she returned from a visit to relatives in Californis and startled her parents by informing them that she was engeged to be married to a young man whom she met

Come Again, Come Again

pointed tone, "it was a club of twenty ne

An English Jury.

up in the corner.

beeribers.'

A St. Louis dispatch says : Miss Olive

J. H. Bullard has for several months past been at work on a tricycle for which steam shall furnish the motive power. The experiment has so far succeeded that recently E-veral trial trips have been made with such satisfaction as to already cause two manufacturers to apply for the right of manufacture. Several details are yet to be perfected, and when the machine is entirely be married to a young man whom she met on the Pacific slope. Indignant protests followed her confession, and consent to the marriege was sternly refused. The girl seemingly bowed to her parent's wishes, but six weeks ago she was missed, and when her parents had recovered from the shoek their daughter was Mrs. Edward Mulliken. The pair had quietly perfected their arrange-ments, hurried to Belleville, III., and were maxried before a suspicion was aroused. Returning to St. Louis the couple began life together in a boarding-house. It was hoped that the old folks would relent, but they would not. Finally the young husto the satisfaction of its inventor a public exhibition will be given. A minute de sociption is not possible at present, as the scription is not possible at present, as the inventor wishes to scoure his patent rights before making public the details of his invention. It is proposed, however, to have the machine so constructed as to be easily controlled by a lady or a child. The power of locomotion will be automatic, so that all the rider will need to do is to get seated on the machine, take hold of the steering ap-paratus and then devote one's self to the pleasure of a trip over hill and country with a steed that requires neither food nor with a steed that requires neither food nor grooming, and, if so desired, that can compete with the lightning railroad train. It is the inventor's intention, bey would not. Finally the young hus-band, running out of fands and finding no employment, left the city to escape his creditors, and the young bride was taken back by her parents. Mulliken suddenly appeared at the parents! nowever, to regulate the speed to eight niles an hour, so the roads to be found in this country will not make a higher rate of speed enjoyable. But twenty miles an hour will be guaranteed rossible. This machine will be a "hill climber" and warranted to haddless success at the parental residence this morning to claim his bride. The effect was as it a bomb-shell had been thrown into the house. The neighborhood was as cated, the police called in and Mr. Mulliken was marched off to overcome anything in that line withou exertion or fatigue. It will be to arranged that light baggage can be fastened on and the appliance will be adapted to either the single or sociable form of trioycle. It is

prisor. The bride, who was sick a bed, warmly took her husband's part and said that she still loved him and was ready to thought the Excitable will prove the more popular form of the two and the manufac-turers will be able to cater to either taste share his lot r gain. A truce was reached up, however, between Mulliken and the old folks, and he was permitted to have an interview with his wife. A permanent reconciliation is expected. a purchaser. The weight of a machine will be increased comparatively little as the appliance will be very comparatively little as the appliance will be very comparatively arranged. The water supply will be capable of five to seven hours' use without needing renewal. Kerosene oil will be the fuel. It is claimed " There's a man with a club in the office downstairs, looking for the editor," re-marked the devil coolly to the boss of the sanctum, as he walked in and set the towel that the invention can be applied with (qual success to a four wheeled carriage. As stated atove, several trial trips have recently been made and those who have 'Oh, oh !" groaned the editor, " are you een fortunate spectators speak enthusias tically of the entre success and practicabi-lity of the invention. Patents will be applied for in France, Belgium and Ger-many and other portions of the continent, as well as in this country.—Springfield Con New York Mail.

He Had To Do So.

He Had To Do So. Among the excursionists sitting on the City Hall steps yesterday noon to eat luncheon were a young fellow who had a wide-awake look and a girl in a pink dress who insisted on holding his hand and lop-ping over on his shoulder. Two or three gentlemen observed the situation and halted for a second look. Their smiles were noted by the young man, and he released h.mself and came over to them and seid: "Gentlemen, let me explain. Did either one of you ever live in the country?" "Ugh !" grunted the boy in a disap-

one of you ever live in the country ?" "No," they replied in chorns. "Then you don't understand the country Then the editor Fished the boy gleefully "Then you don't understand the country girl. She requires to be loved after a cer-tain fashion. She wants a practical real-ization of the fact that you love her. I might te³¹ her how much I adored her. be; inning now and talking until dark, but she wouldn't realize it a tenth part as much as if I put my arm around her waist and let her head drop on my shoulder. The one is talk—the other cold facts." "Exactly—that's so." remarked the I was present in court when the follow-Scene-Derby Assizes.—Samuel Lowe and James Hilligan charged with stealing ham. Clerk of Assizes-Do you find the "Exactly-that's so," remarked the

gentiemen. "When a city girl is in love she conceals the fact, or tries to. The country lass is only too proud to give is away. You saw us equeezing hands. You've got to squeeze a country girl's hand about so often or she'll gantlemen Clerk of Assizes-Who do you say man-Nay, I can't say which stole "Exactly-that's so," observed his and

"You have noticed that I fed her crackers and she fed me cheese. Is must have looked very silly to you, but that's another phase of country courtship. If you'd claw off, the girl would imagne that you fels above her. I tell you, gentlemen, I've been courting country girls for the last ten years, and I'm giving you a colemn pointer that there is only one correct way, and this is it." "Exactly—that's so," replied the gen the men in chorur, and they lifted their hats to the girl and walked off.—Detroit Free Press.

Frightinl Waste

Consumption carries off its thousands off viotims every year. Yes, thousands of human lives are being wasted that might be saved, for the fact is now established that consumption in its early stages is curable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical



Any neglect to do so makes the post-master responsible to the publisher for a greeedent in a case discovered by Mr. payment.

payment.
James Muir, a plumber, of New York City
3. If any person orders his paper dis-continued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office
The provide the provided and the

name or another, or whether he has sub scribed or not, is responsible for the pay

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to b stopped at a certain time, and the pub lisher continues to send, the subscriber bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud

Order of Railway Conductors,

The above Order has established its head quarters in Chice 30, Ill., and been incor porated under the laws of the State of In fact, the notices all go to show that religion and polities were badly mixed a few years ago in Pompeii.

Illinois. Its membership is nearly 10,000. It has an insurance department, which only those who are members of the Order THE English laborer who recently under took to imitate Dr. Tanner as a faste can join. There are now nearly 4,500 members in the insurance department, which pays \$2,500 at death or disability. The disability clause is where they exceed came to grief. He was known as the "Fasting Man of Guilford." Mysterious voices commanded him to go forty days without food. He was 74 years of age when He started in to obey the strange command. He drank tea without milk or sugar and smoked a pipe incessantly. He survived other societies. Should one of the men bers lose his hand, foot, or eyesight, he gets the full amount of his beneficiary a the time, and the conductors who join i are enabled, should they meet with an accident, to start in business and thus earn the ordeal, though reduced to actual ski and bones, and celebrated his performand by making a hearty meal off a leg of mu a living for themselves instead of as hereto ton. The gorging was too much for his enfeebled stomach, and he died in a couple fore have to watch a street crossing or live on charity. The Order is growing rapidly of days. His surviving relatives were very much distressed, because the old man had just received a tempting offer from a and hopes are entertained that the day not far distant when every conductor o good moral character will have his nam museum manager who was prepared to make a guinea or two out of his notoriety. ngrossed on its roll of membership. THE St. Paul Globe quotes a physician as

Two Little Hearts Made Happy.

leclaring the practice of having the berths Two little girls of Hagerstown, Md., sent a bouquet to Mrs. Cleveland on her wed-ding day, and have their reward in this autograph acknowledgment :

declaring the practice of having the berths of a sleeping car made up with the head toward the engine very bad. He asserts that it is much better for the brain to have the feet toward the engine. The persons in charge of the sleepers always prefer to make up the berths this way, not on account of any real or .imc~inary effect upon the brain, but if order that any shock may be taken by the feet rather than the head, and it is sometimes difficult to induce a porter EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON. MY DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS,-What good fairy prompted my two little unknown friends to remember me so sweetly on my wedding day? Whoever the fairy, which I think was your own little loving hearts, I it is sometimes difficult to induce a porter thank you most sincerely, and the Presi o make them up the other way. The only bo bject in doing so is that the passenger may keep open the window without having a fierce draft upon his face. If the sleeping dent joins me very cordially. Sincerely your friend, FRANCES CLEVELAND. June 14th, 1886.

car companies will only provide apflicient The Jackson (Mich.) Patriot thus concludes a highly appreciative obituary notice of a local horse : "Now that her faithful-

gladly leave the windows closed and allow the grove on the farm, we leave her but to the grove on the farm, we leave her but to Mr. Purves, of Berwick, who died the grove on the farm, we leave her but to be remembered when, weary with toil and heat of the day, we return to our homes and think how useful we may be if we but pat on the breastplate of faith, and follow here married a member of the Drysdale question, and if they canna answer it bid them go home and find oot."

the great lesson poor 'Jennie' nay taught family, with whom bir traiter was on Neglected calumny coon expires; show intimate terms, and they always received that you are hurt and you give it the ap-end." A bar opies of his new works. One book, pearance of truth.-Tacitus. the great lesson poor 'Jennie' has taught family, with whom Sir Walter was on

expresses the fear that Mr. Macauley's Spreases the Europeans would have an fiest upon the Thibetans that would be disastrous to the visitors. Mr. Masauley James Muir, a plumber, of New York City requested, therefore, to take fewer con rades and not to show an explorer's sin-quisitiveness, which may be good advice, considering that Moorcroft was killed for the orime of map-making. It has been the

A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to a cas

where a family cocupying a house in the

south of London were ill, and the plumbing,

or not. There can be no legal discon-tinuance until the payment is made. 8. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his Two a lecture delivered at the Academic

testimony of travellers, f im Huc and Gabet to Prejevalsky, that the Ohinese rulers, and not the Thibetans, have kept In a lecture delivered at the Academ white men out of the holy city. As Macauley has received permission both le Belgique by M. Willems, and reported n the Independance Belge, there is an interfrom the Chinese and Thibetan authoriti to visit Lhasa, there is a fair prospect that this novel and interesting journey will b ting reference to the municipal election of Pompeii. It appears that placers of the different parties are still to be seen painted upon the walls or incrusted in the plaster. According to these ancient posters the cardidates possessed all the accessfully made.

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THE opinion is expressed by an eminen merican scientist, in a recent lectur

the depressions would have a saucer

platter shape.

that the North American continent h.d. the beginning of its formation in islands of matter rising out of the immense ocean gifts and virtues common to the officials of the present day. Their talents and virtues the precent day. Their talents and virtues are extolled in tall characters of many which grew until they finally touched each colors, and some of them are strong Many of these isl, ds were vol other.

"Naw," was the reply, "I don's want nothin'; I jis come in to see ye edit." On another occasion a man came in with a basket of snap beans, and, placing them on the editorial table, exclaimed : "See what I fotch ye!" He remained half an hour or so, and, as he arrose to co. said: cances that threw up_matter that had formed below the surface of the water, and were larger below the water than above it. The Hawaiian Islands have had many leances, and were much formed by them Their whole area above the sca is no mo than that of the State of Massachuset

the remained name an nour or so, and, as he arose to go, said: "Whatever ye think them beans is wuth, jis put it down on my subscription." The customary thanks for snap beans didn't get in the paper that week.—Atlanta but their combined bases must be equal to the whole of New England and New York inited. Thus the original islands of this ontinent could easily have been made to alarge and join each other, and the granite rock so abundant was doubtless one

Roman Coins Found in England.

erupted from volcances, like flowing lava. Among the first volcanic islands must have been Greenland, Canada east of Winnipeg, the Atlantic district, the Rocky Mountains A singular discovery of old Roman coint has been made at Milverton, a suburb of Learnington. Some men in the employ of a local builder were digging foundations near Milverton station, when one of them and the Sierra Nevadas ; but as the islands rose and enlarged great depressions would saturally commence and go on, and in this way the depressions of Hudson's Bay, the Mississippi Valley and the Salt Lake and came across a Roman amphora containing between 200 and 300 coins in silver and copper of the very earliest date and in ex-Nevada basins were formed. These depres-sions would fill with massive sediments, which would eventually become rocks, and cellent preservation. The man, not know-ing the value of the amphora, smashed it across the wheels of a railway truck to see what it contained and then left the coins, which are undoubtedly of great antiquarian value, where they had fallen. They were subsequently recovered in consequence of a

subsequently recovered in consequence of a statement made by him to a fellow.work.

" I left a little chaque for \$10,000 amon the wedding gits," said the girl's father to his prospective son in law, " and after the ceremony is over we will quietly tear it up. See? That's the style nowadays, George." "Ye-es," hositated George, " that's th style, but I'm afraid it's too late to tear i

got it cashed.'

recently, bound west, that attracted atten-tion. The father was a six-footer and weighed fully 225 pounds. The mother was a delicate little fair-haited blue-eyed canna believe that."

Los Angeles is a conspicuous example ys, the cldest 14, the youngest the benefit of advertising. In the last six years it has grown from a population of vears old. Each pair was dressed exactly alike.

15 000 to 40.000, or thereabouts.

"humaniphone," which was kept a great secret from all who were not willing to place in the doorkeeper's hand the mrgic bit of silver which opened the door to the bree months' wages due her.' ante-room on the right. Upon entering the room the heads and shoulders of nine young " Say, why don't you reorganize kitchen ?" ladies were visible above a screen extending the length of the room. All the young ladies were masks and from their necks hung suepended a card on which was

"What do you mean, Robert ?" "What do you mean, Robert ?" "Why, when pa and the other fellows get hold of a railroed they reorganize it and everybody gets left. Let's reorganize on Hannah, best her out of \$36 and wheck on the boodle."—Wall Street News.

Advice from Fair Lips.

He (meditatively) — Miss Clara, suppose I were to go to your tather and ask for your hand. What do you suppose he would say? wand she walked back and forth and esol young lady uttered a different note as she touched them with a wand. In this novel manner Miss Soboyer played "Home Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle " and a number of plassing melodies.—Alleghany despatch in Philadelphia Call. She-Do you seriously contemplate such step 2 He-I do.

With

printed a musical note. It did not take th audience long to discover that the "human iphone " was simply a human piano. I was played by Miss Nellie Schoyer. Wit

She—Weil, I may as well tell you right here that father has been asked that question so often, and the men have all backed out so, that he is very touchy on that point. Better ask ma; she's only had

Archibald Forbes, the noted war correct pondent, and Miss Lulu Meigs, daughter of the U. S. Quartermaster-General, will b married in Washington next Saturday, an our applications.- Tid Bits

where the washington next Saturday, an on the 26th they will sail for England where they will reside. Miss Meigs is spirited girl of the werm blonde type, i decidedly good looking and is very prominent in the society of the capital. The Secret Out. The Secret Out. Principal of a young ladies' boarding-school—Poor Miss Vick! I do pity here ol I know she has something on her mind. Teacher—What makes you think so? Principal—Oh, the dear girl, I saw her standing in a most stouching attitude in the hall this morning, and I was almost sure she was chewing the cud of bitter disap-pointment.

The Munich correspondent of the Paris Figure gives a diriled list of articles in one of the eight pelaces of the late crezy King Ludwig of Bavaria, showing how His

Majesty dissipated the royal revenues. his cabinet de toilette, for instance, all t

Teacher-Nonsense ! I was fooled the articles were of Saxon porcelain and cos the trifle of 2,009,000 marks. A giganti same way yesterday. That was gum-Tic

The Great Inflammatory Remedy.

of merrice of 2,000,007 msrks. A giganic chandelier, made in the royal manufactory of Meissen, and which it required four years' work to finish, cost 700,000 marks; a bed cost considerably over a million of marks, and a quilt on the same bed, a marvel of Chinese embroidery, represented a value of several hundred thousand marks. NERVILINE, the latest discovered pain remedy, may safely challenge the world for a substitute that will as speedily and promptly check inflammato: y action. The highly penetrating properties of Nerviline make it never failing in all cases of rheu-matism, neuralcia, cramma pains in the

How He Enjoyed the Trip

make it never failing in all cases of rheu-matism, neuralgia, oramps, pains in the back and sides, headache, lumbago, etc. It possesses marked stimulating and counter irritant properties, and at once subdues all inflammatory action. Ormand & Walsh, druggists, Peterboro', write: "Our cus-tomers speak well of Nerviline," Nerviline may the tested at the small sum of the I heard from an old New Englander, wh I heard from an old New Englander, who was brought up with Daniel. Webster and enjoyed his friendship, a story about the great statesman's first iscent of Mount Washington. It was in the days when the trip up the mountain meant a tiresome tramp, without the assistance of railroads and other modern improvements. When the next had returned to their stating may be tested at the small sum of te cents, as you can buy a sample bottle fo may be tessed at the small sum of ten cents, as you can buy a sample bottle for that sum at any drug store. Large bottle 25 cents. Try Nerviline, the greatinternal and external pain cure. Sold by all drug. the party had returned to their startin point some one asked Mr. Webster how he enjoyed the trip. His reply was: "I wouldn't have missed it for \$5,000, but I gists and country dealers

wouldn't make the ascent again for \$50, It is alleged that one Seaforth grocer ha 000."-New York Tribune. JOCK AND HIS MITHER .- A young Scoto

defeated the early closing movement in that town. He signed the agreement to close, but withdrew from the contract when he found that a confectioner and ice orean dispenser did not propose to close his place sailor, who had come home to spend a holi day with his mother, began telling her some of his adventures. "Mither," he said, "I'll tell ye what we saw. We saw fish fleein'!" "Eh, noo, Jock," cried his. of business earlier than usual.

One of the largest photographic views mother. "dinna tell lees, an' try to mak' a ever taken is to be seen in the New South mither, I'll tell ye what we saw, We had anchored i' the middle o' the Red Sea, and Wales Court at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition. It is twenty fest in length, and furnishese a complete panoramic repre-centation of the city of Sydney. P. rt Jack. were heavin' the anchor, an' what dae ve think cam'up wi'it? A cerriage wheel.' "Aye, Jock, I cau believe that, for it was i' the Red Sea that Pharaoh an'his host were on, and the sucurbs. It was taken from the cupola of the Garden Palac; subse quently destroyed by fire, and is a magnifi frooned; but for the fleein' fish, ch na, ent specimen of photographic skill.

John Quinlan, 14 years of age, one of the boys of the St. Michael's Home, Toronto. was drowned while bathing in the River Don yesterday. The body was recovered shortly afterwards. Discovery "will, if lused in time, effect a permanent cure. It has no cqual as a remedy for bronchitis, courses and colds. Its efficacy her been proved in thousands f cases. All druggists. A citizen of Allendale, S. C., has just

egun cutting a new set of teeth. He is 51 years old.

"Be wise to-day : 'tis madness to defer." Don't neglect your cough. If you do your fate may be that of the countless thousands who have done likewise, and who to-day fill consumptives' graves. Night sweats Bpitting of blood, weak lungs, and consump She-Well, I may as well tell you righ the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." This wonderful preparation has no equal as a remedy for lung and throat diseases. All druggists.

> "Are fat men more polite than lean men ?" asked a speculating maiden. To be sree they are. When a fat man resigns his seat in a horse car he can oblige two ladies instead of one.

The huge, drastio, griping, sickening pills e fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets."

By a very careful test it has been found that the strength of a bushman's forearm compares with that of an Englishman of the same weight as 55 to 85

Mr. McBride, cf Amaranth, thinks the he has discovered gold equally as rioh a the Lad in Melanothon. Mr. MoBride dis ocvered the precious metal in one of th Government drains.





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The Minister's Catechism. A clergyman in Scotland who had appointed a day for the catechising of some of his congregation happened to receive an invitation to dinner for the same day, and Too Late, having forgotten his previous engagement he accepted it. Just as he was mounting his gig to depart he perceived the first of his class entering the garden, and the re-mainder coming over the hill, and at once became aware of the mistake he had made. Here was a fix. But the minister's ready wit soon came to his assistance. "What have you come for, John ?" he asked ad-dressing the first comer. "Ou dee ye no remember, sir, ye bade us come to be catecheseed ?" "Ou, aye; weel, no to keep "Why?" "Because I went down to the bank and ye going further, John, was it a horned coo or a hummel coo that Noah took into the ark?" "Deed, sir, I canna tell." "Weel, turn back and ask the ither folk the same A family passed through Hancibal. Mo.

woman, who would weigh perhaps 115 pounds. The children were four pairs of

recommended to the voters of Pompeii by the faithful followers of the Church of Venus. The members of other persuasions lso appear to have had their candidates

of ventilation the passengers will

e 1. -THE NEW HEBBIDES.

France Alleged to Have Annexed the Great Exci

Islands—Great Excitement in Lon don and Australia—The Question in Parliament.

A London cable says : There is a gener feeling of discontent here over the shuffling policy of the French Government in dealing with the New Hebrides question. The double dealing of Fran which suspected yesterday, is clearly proved to day by colonial despatches, both official and private. The excitement there official and private. The excitement there is intense, and already the people over whose heads the French flag has been hoisted are talking of forcibly removing it. The Tories are closely watching Lord Rose-bery and Earl Granville, and urging the Foreign Office to demand the immediate withdrawal of the French vessels from the Hebrides, with the alternative of edvering diplomatic relations with France.

plomatic relations with France. In the House of Lords last evening, Lord Salisbury gave notice that he would ask to morrow concerning the unexpected action of France in the New Hebrides Islands.

Mr. James Bryce, Under Foreign Score-tary, replying to Sir Michael Hicks Beach's question of the 14th inst., as to whether is was true, as reported, that Fraues had the patient or to inspire any hope of recov-ery. In this extremity the white-haired father decided to put to a severe and practical test the faith which in his younger days he had proclaimed from the pulpit, and which since had been his comfort and consolation. He called in the good Chris-tian people of the acighborhood and told taken possession of the New Hebrides Islands, said M. de Freyoinet had repasted to Lord Lyons, the British Minister to France, his former assurances respecting the islands, that France had no intention to attempt to affect the political condition of them, but would hold hereoff bound to respect their independence. The only official information in possession of the them that if ever prayers were needed the them blat if ever prayers were needed they were then, They prayed—the father, the mother and the friends. Prayers more earnest than those which ascended from the Crawford dwelling were soldom uttered from human scule. In the midst of their supplications Miss Jessie rose from the bed, which for two years she had not left alone, and stated that she was well. Then there was weening for joy and respect their independence. The only official information in possession of the British Government, continued Mr. Bryce was contained in the telegram received was contained in the telegram received from the English Consul at Houmes, the capital of New Caledonia. The consul stated that he had grounds for believing that the French flag had been hoisted over the New Hebrides, and made a protect to left alone, and stated that she was well. Then there was weeping for joy, and thanksgiving and praises to the Lord for His goodness and meroy. The fever which had consumed her body and almost blotted out her very life was gone. The awful pains which so long had refused to give her rest no longer racked the wasted frame. The disease was utterly banished in an in-stant. To say that this wonderful cure has (xeited a very widespread interest ex-presses it but mildly. The prominence of the family, their undoubted intelligence and the high position which shey compy in Church and society, together with the enthe commander of the French ships engaged in the expedition. The Government, on receipt of this information, at once imparted it to Lord Lyons and commanded him immediately to draw the attention of M. ediately le Freycinet to the reported hoisting of the french flag and the occupation implied shereby, as well as to the excitement caused in Australia by the reported seizure. Mr Bryce told the House it might rest assured hat the Government were fully alive to the gravity of the matter. Special advices from Noumes, the capital

of New Oaledonia, received late this after noon, state that the French man of war Dives has returned from the expedition to be now Hebrides. Its officers say that the New Hebrides. Its officers say that the expedition landed troops and hoisted the French flag over the Islands of Sand-wich and Malacolo. After establishing the military posts deemed necessary for the erotection of French interests, the resi-dents, irrespective of nationality, were netified that France had taken possession. The Noumean newspapers congratulate France on her annexation of the New Hebrides Islands in defiance of England and her colonies. New South Wales has despatched a strong protest to London hgainst the French annexation.

DEATH AT SEA.

A Dory With a Couple of Corpses on Board.

A Halifax despatch says : The brigan une Scotsweod, which arrived at Cow Ba on Tuesday, eleven days from St. John's Mid., reports that on Friday, the 11th inst., she discovered a dory to the north-

ward of the vessel. There was no appear. ance of any one being in it. She put out a ship's boat, went alongside and found two men lying dead in the bottom. The smaller man of the two lay face upward in the bow, dressed in blue trousers and shirt, canvas jacket and sea boots, and appeared to have been dead some time, decomposition havin set in. He was small of stature and dark o complexion, with little bair on his face larger man was in the prime of man. hood, of light sandy somplexion, rather bald on the head, of large frame, with large features, and heavy, sandy whiskers, was marked with India ink on the left arm, was marked with fights in on the made out. He bad evidently dick hard, as his testh and hands were firmly clinched. There were no signs by which they could be recognized, excepting a knife marked "L. V." Their lothes had not been torn, and everything d that they had starved to death

The British Premier's Grandfather. Mr. James Gowans, in an interesting note to the sketch of "The Exchange Build-

Leith." in "The Edinburgh

POWER OF PRAYER. Miss Jessie Crawford, of Tolone, Ill

heir power. But caroful nursing and the

nost eminent medical skill failed to rall

THE COMING STRUGGLE Brought Back from Death's Door.

A Tolono, Ill., despatch says: A remark-able failh cure has been performed at this place, and Miss Jessie Crawford rejoices in what appears to be a mirsoulous deliver-ance from death Miss Corrected in Sec. Hadstone Started on His Scottis Campaign.

A last (Friday) night's 'Edinburgh cable says : Mr. Gladtone spike in the Munic Hall here to night. Tickets of admission had been issued, and the hall, which is capable of holding 2,000 persons, was filled to its utmost capacity. The audience cheered for Mr. Gladstone and Lord Rose. what appears to be a miraculous deliver-ance from death. Miss Grawford is 22 years old, and the daughter of the Bev. and Mrs. David Crawford, who are among the wealthiest residents of Champaign county. Two years ago Miss Crawford graduated from the Methodist Episcopal College at Fort Wayne, Ind., and returned home sick. Her illness assumed a dangerous character, but failed to conquer her splendid consti-tution, and for two long and weary years she fought off the grim monster. There appeared to he absolution the her bery, and groaned for Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington and other Unionists But Mr. John Cowan, Chairman of Mr Gladstone'selection committee, who presided over the meeting, called for order when he began his speech. Mr. Gladstone's voice seemed less powerful than fornerly. He said that Inkerman was a coldier's battle. totion, and for two long and weary years she fought off the geim monster. There appeared to be absolutely no hope for her recovery. So emaciated did she become that she resembled more a skeleton than a live person. Every week of the two years it ap-peared as if she could not survive the next. Wealth provided every comfort and lavery; loving friends rendered every service in their power. But caroful nursing and the

said that Inkerman was a coldice's battle. It was not won by Gonerals' tactics or ability, but by soldiers' valor. Equally were the present dissolution of Partiament and general elections the people's battle. Referring to the secoding Liberals, Mr. Gladstone said the question was whether the country would resolve, with a strong sense of justice and sympathy for Ireland, to comprese for these defections. I am e who accepts them is to compensate for these defections. I an strongly convinced, said he, that the peopl have resolved to carry the day, notwith-standing the defection of prominent leaders of the Liberal party. This contest was fought against us by the officers of our own army. The Conservatives were content to leave the work in the seceders' hands. They call themselves Unionists and us disintegrators. They wish to preserve the paper union unattered. We feel that is should be specially conserved so far as it is available. We seek the union of heart and available. We seek the union of heart and hand, which we are struggling to restore It is valuable to speedily close this grea try. The position of all parties will be deplorable. Public business will be interrupted and public confidence shaken. Social order in ireland will not be restored unless the people speak clearly, manfully and decisively, such as the question merits. (Cheers.) Do not let 10 be said that the nation is unequal to the task of dealing with the question. Some flinch at the difficulty, some turn their backs

IN THE HOUR OF TROUBLE. IN THE HOUR OF TROUBLE. Let the nation's voice be given in defence of our caule. When the contest is settled and the excitement has passed away it will resemble the old questions of religious Church and society, together with the entire hopelessness of any relief from human agencies, make the case appear all the more wonderful. Miss Crawford appeared with the family at church, a mere shadow of her former self, but she declares that disability, Parliamentary reform, and free trade. The people will wonder why the she is well, and believes that her cure is

5,000 BARRELS OF BEER. Railroad Declines to Carry Them int

lowa and is Sued for Damages.

ermanent.

A Chicago despatch says : Suit for \$10, 000 damages was begun to-day by George A and Frederick W. Bowman, beer sellers, A and Frederics W. Bowman, beer Bellers, of Marshalltown, Iowa, against the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad for its refusal to transport 5,000 barrels of beer for the plain; fi from Chicago to Marshalltown. The rain oad declines to carry the beverage for four it the four statute making its the for fear of the low a statute making it a penal offence to take liquor into the State. Bowman Bros. bought 5,000 barrels at \$6 50 Bowman Bros. bought 5,000 barrels at \$6 50 por barrel, the payment being conditional on their getting it into Iowa. The North-western Road refuse to take it. Bowman Bros. assert that beer is sold all over Iowa, and if once they succeed in getting it into the State they could sell it for \$8 per barrel and not be molested. The refusal of the company to transport it is to be made the occasion of a test of the validity of the Iowa law.

aw. Powderly on Boycotts and Strikes.

A Philadelphia report says: Genera Iaster Workman Powderly, of the Koights I Labor, and Mr. John W. Hayes, of the eneral Executive Board, arrived in the General Executive Board, arrived in the sity late last night. When questioned to-day, Mr. Powderly said: "As far as the boycott is concerned, I think it is a thing of the past. There is no necessity for it. The same ends can now be obtained by peaceful white the same and a same bigs now arbitration. The local assemblies now no longer have the power to place the boycott on a firm for every trifling offence. The power to declare a boycott now rests enwhich the General Excentive Board, and you may depend on it they will use that power advisedly. "No strike in which more than twenty-

Hydrophobia from Milk.

A Cincinnati despatch says : The people

ion it was allowed to run around as usual. It finally bit a milch oow. The cow showed no signs of sickness and the milk was used as formerly. Yesterday the cow showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia, about

he same time a child of the farmer became

diseased mik. The symptoms are most pronounced, and the sufferings of the child

are terrible. Two other members of the

family are similarly affected, but there is hope of their recovery.

Beecher Says Farewell

A Brooklyn despatch says : Rev. Henry

five hands are concerned will be sanctioned unless the General Executive Board has been represented in person in the effort to settle the existing trouble by arbitration, Bill if reintroduced with the alterations

doing it, and if they do this they will not be more happy than we, perhaps not quite so happy. The Scottman says every Minis. The Scottman says every Minis. be more happy than we, perhaps not quile so happy. The Scotsman says every Minis-terialist must be considered pledged to support the Bill. He can hardly be pledged

support the Bill. He can hardly be pledged to support the Bill as Ministerialist when the Ministry itself does not ask or expect it. We expect him to act in good faith, knowing the meaning of his words, and not using others as feints, screens, or strata-gems to escape from it, but that he shall, in the meaning of his words, give Ireland real and effective control of local affairs. If he is ready to do thethe is a good Ministerial candidate. If he pledges himself to do that let him speak by the hour or yard if he likes, to the satisfaction of Socothemen, against the speak by the hour or yard if he likes, to the satisfaction of Scotchmen, against th vice, defects, weaknesses and follies of th Bill. What the nation has to decide is no a clause, detail, or the method of the Bill but the policy and principle embodied in it He who eccent the method.

OUR BROTHER IN ARMS. He who repels them, shirks them and use fictificates means to falsify them, and is an adversary in the fight whom we must without injury to his life, limb or reputs tion, endeavor to defeat. I read in Lon don that Scotland was doublful or adverse to form but to Home Rule. I answered that I did no believe it. (Cheers.) I hoped for an opportunity to test it, and I saw enough in my progress yesterday to show me that the heart of Scotland is more deeply and profoundly touched than Scotland's will, and Scotland was never more estnestly bent on a work of policy and justice than it is to On a work of policy and justice than it is to accomplish the present enterprise. (Loud cheers.) Regarding the Parnell-Carnaryon incident, I blame neither. It is extremely important to know what happened. Mr. Parnell said that Earl Carvaryon offered, if the Conservatives were successful in the elections, to grant a Home Rule measure, and to protect Irish industries. Earl Car-naryon denied the accuracy of this state-ment, but Mr. Parnell adheres to it. I believe that both had spoken with perfect believe that both had spoken with perfect veracity whatever may be the point of dis-pute between them. But Earl Carnaryon has told us what he did not say. He said he did not report the conversation to the Cabinet. Earl Carnaryon explained his Views as Lord Lieutenant and as a Cabinet Minister. Lord Carnarvon told his col-leagues that he favored a plan that would fully meet the wants of Ireland in respect

to local self-government, and would, some extent, satisfy her national aspi some extent, satisfy her national aspira-tions. Lord Carnarvon may dislike it, but in substance

HE IS OUR MAN, NOT THEIRS.

If he is ready to meet the wants of Ireland opposition was raised. As before they for-got the opposition to the repeal of the Corn Laws and the removal of religious for local self government—(disturbance and ories of "Turn them out")—and also in some degree to satisfy the national aspira-tions of Ireland, there is no room for disdisability, so will they now forget the opposition to the change we are striving to attain. The Irish claims were defeated by Irish agency, the Conservatives having pute between him and us. The Marquis of Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain carefully avoided expressing a readiness to satisfy in some degree the national aspirations of Ireland. This and no other is the turning obtained forty seats through the support of the Parnellises. Do not praise or blame Mr. Parnell for his action. It is impor-tant that the electors should realize the true issue, which is much disputed. It is Ireland. This and no other is the turning point. These are Lord Carnarvon's opinions, and this is what he said, but I call his attention, and shall call it repeat-edly, it necessary, to what he did not say. He has not stated what he did say to Mr. Parnell. I shall believe until he contra-dicts it that he told Mr. Parnell he favored satisfying the wants of Ireland fully with regard to local self-government, and that he desired to satisfy Ireland's national a choice between opposite policies regard-ing Ireland-between opposite principles of action, not a choice upon the details of alarge and complicated Bill. Important ournals urge you not to consider the olicy to be pursued, but to entangle your elves in the details of this or that particu-ar method of establishing that policy. e desired to satisfy Ireland's nationa aspirations. Why did not the Cabinet ex The question you are asked to decide a for the fact that they were corry to lose him? I believe Earl Carnarvon's the proposition to establish a legislative body in Ireland, to manage exclusively Irish affairs. It is a principle upon which you are called to vote, and not details and statement that he never told the Cabinet, but I feel sure he told Lord Salis particulars or even a Bill. 1 propose to ury, because it was his absolute duty, and ecause he was not entitled to make such a reduce the issue to a point from which

THERE CAN BE NO ESCAPE. statement to Mr. Parnell and withhold i mong the great and painful defection from the Premier if he did so. We know that Lord Salisbary until August knew that his colleague was in communication with the great "disintegrator" and "dismem-berer." I do not find fault with Lord from honesty and honor whereof we are from honessy and honor whereof we are convinced, and which we deeply lamont, is that of our former powerful ally, the *Scotman* newspaper (hases and groans), which has rendered great and valuable ser-vices to the Liberal party. The *Scotsman* now goes to the roos of the matter, and puts the issue in a way in which it can be met more meritoriously, just as our Salisbury if he entertained a wish in the same direction as Earl Carnaryon. I think is very wise of Lord Salisbury. The sum-it of my ambition was to have been to support him and give effect to his wise machinations. If Lord Salisbury faltered and coquetted with that subject before the aet more meritoriously, just as our met more meritoriously, just as our opponents in Parliament put the issue in a way at one time favoring Home Rule and the principle of the Bill, and yet voted against is because they objected to the details of the measure. The Scotsman puts the question fairly and clearly. It says, "Any general professions by Ministerialists of a desire for self-government in Ireland will serve them. One question will thest the election was over and forty seats secured he has fully concealed his opinion, that satisfying the national aspirations of Ire-land is disintegration and dismemberment. -If such is the case he has a serious respon-sibility nection are has a serious responibility resting upon him, and will serve them. One question will test the

A DIFFICULT ACCOUNT TO RENDER, The course he then pursued is placed in contrast with his conduct now. After

Sir Robert Peel, member of Parliament for Blackburn, higherto a leading Tory, will be a Gladstone candidate for Parlia-ment in the coming elections. He will probably contest Bury against Sir Henry James. The symptoms of biliousness are un-happily but too well known, says "Oas-sell's Magazina." They differ in different individuals to ndividuals to some extent, however. A pilious man is seldom a breakfast eater.

THE ALLEGED BACK DOWN. . S. Consul-General Phelan's Official

Too frequently, alas ! he has an excellent appetite for liquids, but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order; diarrhess or constipation may be a symp-tom, or the two may alternate. There are very often homorrhoids, or loss of blood even. There may be giddiness, and often headache and addity or flatulence and tenderness at the pit of the stomach. The pain felt in the right shoulder indicates an extra bad case, but apart from this there are aching pains and even stiftness in the limbs, with more or less of cramps in the limbs driven barning in the pains of the hands, with hor perspiring fest. There may be drowsiness and torpor by day, and Opinion on the New Phase in Fishery Dispute. A Halifax special to the Boston Advertiser

BILIOUSNESS

ing Sickness.

may be drowsiness and torpor by day, an

sleeplessness at night, especially irrita bility, fits of bad temper that some or suddenly and go off again, and that non-

nt of a Very Paintul and Annoy

says: "Your correspondent has inter-viewed Consul-General Phelan, who said that he had forwarded a report to Score-tary Bayard of all the information that had come into his possession regarding the new sircular of the Dominion Government. He had not been officially supplied with the circular containing the modifications, but, judging from the exhibits shown him

he was confident that had it been at first the Adams and Doughty never have been seized. He regarded the important commercial questions raised by the United States as having been decided in its favor.

> The Birth of Home Bule. (Scottish American Journal.)

Studienly and go off again, and that none are so thoroughly grieved at as the poor patient himself. Bilious people generally fly for relief to aperient pills, and there is no doubt that they often afford temporary relief by relieving the over-gorged liver. This really is antiphlogistic treatment, but it assuredly is not radical. When a fish pond overflows its banks, we may let off a portion of the water, but after this we ought. methinks, to find our way to the It is now sixteen years since "Home It is now fixteen years show that Rule" was first promulgated at a meeting of prominent Irishmen held in Dublin, May 19th, 1870, when the following resolu-tion was unanimously adopted : "That it May 19th, 18'0, when the following resou-tion was unanimously adopted: "That it is the opinion of this meeting that the true remedy for the evile of Ireland is the es-tablishment of an Irish Parliament with full control over our domestic affairs." This was the birth of the Irish Home Rule movement, and it is remarkable to find that ought, methinks, to find our way to the ought, methinks, to find our way to the other end of the pool and lessen the inflow. Well, just a word about treatment. First and foremost, then, in sudden bilious attacks, that are often accompanied by movement, and it is remarkable to find that this meeting was composed of a large majority of "Protestants." There were about sixty gentlemen assembled, and not more than twenty Roman Catholies among them. It will conving the state of the s great prostration and by urgent vomit ing, it is best to send for a medical man. Such attacks gene rally come on in the morning, a the time the body is most weak. I do not them. It will surprise people now to find the following representative names in the list of those present at this meeting: Sir John Barianton D.L. Bartantot for think upon the whole I should be justified in suggesting medicinal remedies in this paper, for the simple reason that cases differ so. The mineral acids and bitter vegetable tonics often do good. So does nux vomica, and abcorite. Then there is dandellon, and abcoride of amproprime and John Barrington, D.L., Protestant Conser-vative; E. H. Kinahan, ex High Sherich, Conservative; J.V.Mackey,Orangeman; Sir Wm. Wilde, Protestant Conservative; Rev. Joseph Galbraith, Trinity College, Pro-testant Conservative; R. W. Boyle, banker, College Green, Conservative; W. W. Havrie, J.D. or Short Conservative; W. Vegetable fonice offen do good. BO does nux vomice, and acconite. Then there is dandelion, and chloride of ammonium and alkalice. But I can only generalize. A blue pill and colcoynth, followed next day by a glass of Pullna water, will ward off W. Harris, LL.D., ex Sheriff County W. Harris, LL.D., ex Sheriff County Armagb. Protestant Conservative; Major Knox (Irich Times), Protestant Conserva-tive; Dr. Mauneell (Evening Mail), Tory; the Ven. Archideacon Gould, D. D., Pro-testant Conservative; William Shaw, M., P. (Munster Bank), Protestant; Capt. E. R. King-Harmon, Protestant Conserva-tive; Hon. L.H. King-Harmon, Protestant Conservative. George E Show, F.H.C. many an attack, if the patient goes in for preventive measures afterward, and follows a course of rational living. The podophyi lin pill, from a quarter to a half a grain of extract, in three to five of extract extract, in three to five of extract hyosoya-mus, may do as well as the blue pill, if not better. Soda water or libha water and milk should be drunk next day, and very libble solid food taken, though beef tea mixed with arrowroot will be found very nourishing; or a raw egg beaten up in milk. Libble good will accrue from treating a case like this, however, if, when he is 0003 more well, the patient returns to his Conservative ; George F. Shaw, F.T.C.D.

Protestant Conservative; Alfred Webb, "Friend;" H. H. Stewart, M. D., Pro-testant Conservative; W. L. Erson, J. P., Orangeman. These gentlemen, and those ones more well, the patient returns to his old non-hygienic habits of life. old non-hygienic habits of life. "What am I to do then?" may be asked. I will tell you what you are not to do. You are not to over eat; you are not to use sugar or fat to any extent, puddinge, pastry or cheese. You are not to touch alcohol. You are not to sit in over heated rooms. You are not the sit in over work nor worry yourself. And you are not to ebirk the morning tub, nor plenty of exercise. What are you to do for the avidity? Abstemioueness and regulation of diet and Insurrection. It may suit kinglish politi-cians to cling to the experiment still, and pursue it through another fifty years, always 'just going to succeed this time; but for us Irish Protestante, whose lot is cast in this country, and whose all in the world is within these seas, it is time to think whether we cannot take into our own bands the colution of the problem. We want preace, we want security we want want peace, we want security, we want want peace, we want security, we want logalty to the throne, we want connection with England, but we will no longer have our domestic affairs committed to a Lon-don Parliament. The aspiration for national autonomy is one which has sound

ing symptoms.

A properly-made boot has a sole just as broad as the foot is when the weight of the

A new style of court has been estab-liebed at Waterford, Pa. Arthur Higgins. A new space of court has been estab-liebed at Waterford, Pa. Arthur Higgins, a con of a prominent merchant of that place, recently married a beautiful, but frail, girl of a good Kentucky family. On Monday, the bride of a few days had the misfortune to break a plate, and her hus-band beat her unmercifully therefor, an Occupation in which he was discovered by ment of both animal and vegetable forms; without it they are blanched, stunted and

cupation in which he was discovered by

The Schoolmarm's Story. I locked the time-worn school-house doo The village seat of learning, Across the smooth, well-troiden path My foot-steps homeward turning; My heart a troubled question bore, And in my mind, as of before, A vexing thought was burning,

"Why is it up-hill all the way ?"

Thus ran my meditations; The lessons had gone wrong that day. And I had lost my patience. "Is there no way to soften care, And make it easier to bear Life's sorrows and vexations."

Across my pathway, through the woods, A fallen tree was lying A fallen free was lying, On this there sat two little girls, And one of them was crying. I heard her sob, "And if I could, I'd get my lessons awful good; But what's the use of trying?"

And the little hooded head Subk on the other's shoulder, The little weeper sought the arms Thas opened to enfold her. Against the young heart, kind and true, She nestled close and neither knew That I was a beholder.

And then I heard-ah ! ne'er was known

"And I will help you." This is how To soften care and grieving; Life is made easier to bear By helping and by giving, Here was the answer 1 had sought, And I, the teacher, being taught The secret of true living.

Patience with the Love They are such tiny feet ! They have goue such a little way to meet The years which are required to break Their steps to evenness, and make Years of the such as th

They are such new, young lives Surely their newness shrives Them well of many sins. They see so much That, being immortal, they would touch, That if they reach We must not chide, but teach.

They are such fond, clear eyes That widen to surprise At every turn ; they are so often held To sun or showers -showers scon dispelled By looking in our face. Love asks, for such, much grace.

They are such fair, frail gifts; Uncertain as the rifts Of light that lie along the sky— They may not be here by and by— Give them not love, but more - above And harder—patience with the love.

The Valley of Rest. Away from the present of pain, When our strongth from the future we born Unwearied by care for to-day And untroubled by thought of the morrow, Afar from the valley of tears And apart from the sal realm of sorrow, Lies the beauteous valley of rest.

Where the true is outwork the dby the seeming, Away from the region dickness is teeming? Which with hunger and dickness is teeming? Beyond this flore kingdom of war, Vhere from pierce kingdom of war, streaming. streaming, Lies the calm of the valley of rest.

The peace that is there is unknown To onr hearts. No'er has song nor has story Described it. Its sun, whose bright rays Nover set, is the light of Hin glory And its bless hath no end, as the years Passaway snd the ages grow hoary, In the wonderful valley of rest.

At the fountains of mourning have taken? What matters the valley of death Which we pass through alone and forsaken, When after a few passing hours The glorifade soul shall awaken, In the longed for glad valley of rest?

We had just set out from our hotel, not far from the noble Scott Monument in Princess street, Edinburgh; it was verging towards evening, and we were standing, in a half-resolute frame of mind, undetermined mich were standing and state of the standard state of the st hich way we should walk in a city where every inch of ground is a romance, and every suburb an enchastment, when a respectable stranger who, we suppose, saw that we were not native to the land of oakee, and perhaps noticed our eyes travel-ling up and down that splendid highway, and glancing on the gathering lights glimmering out from the old town opposite. ginimering our from the our town opposing, accosed us with "Isna it a braw only, sir ?" We expressed our entire sympathy with his evident hearty admiration. "Why, sir," continued our interlocutor, "I suppose it is week kent there isna sich anther bit o' weel kent there isna sinh anther bit of kentra on the face of all the yerth?" He was a fine, hearty-looking Lowlander, evi-dently of the Bootsish Borders, quite pre-pared to chant to any exient the praises of his great Scotch capital. We mildly com-plied with the claims he levied on our re-gards, only narrowing them by a confession gards, only narrowing them by a confession of ignorance of the greater number of the cities of the world, or even of Europe, but siving him our hearty adhesion so far as our knowledge permitted, "Weel," ex-elaimed our companion, "I hav'na been muckle o' a traveller mysel', but I has run a bit about England, and have just been

who acted with them, stated ; "We must be frank and clear; we will have no part in disloyal plans; we will have no separa-tion from England. But we feel that the cheme of one Parliament for all purposes Imperial and local, has been a failure, that the attempt to force consolidation on the Irish people, to destroy their national individuality, has been simply disastrous. However attractive in theory for the Imperial stateman, the project has utterly broken down in fact and reality. It has cost us perpetual insceners, recurrent insurrection. It may suit English politi-

Just for " Licking " His Wife.

Abstemiousness and regulation of diet and habits will entirely banish it, and you will habits will entirely banish is, and you will have the pleasure of knowing that its absence is a sign of rejuvenation of the liver. If you but try a week of the treat-ment I suggest, I feel convinced you will once more feel a pleasure in life, and an interest in all your surroundings. But acidity often leads to rheumatism, and on this subject I hope to have more to say another day. I shall be quite satisfied with my present paper if it put a few of another day. I shall be quite satisfied with my present paper if it put a few of my readers on the right road to health, and that can only be got at by seeking for and ramound for the satisfied of the seeking for nd removing first causes instead of treat eason and justice as well as historic ight behind is."

Health Hints by an M.D.

body rests upon it. Sunlight is essential to the fall develop

enfeebled. Judicious bathing increases the activity of the skin, improves its condition and assists it in the performance of those func-tions upon which bodily health depends.

Buch judgment without malice, Such judgment without malice, In senate, house or palace !-I should have failed there, I am sure, Don't be discouraged; try once more, And I will help you, Alice."

If "I will help you" were the rule How changed beyond all measure Liftwould become! Each heavy load Would be a golden treasure; Pain and versation be forgot, Hope would prevail in every lot, And life be only pleasure.

fore sure and slow !

They are such little hands i Be kind. Things are new, and life but stands A step beyond the dorway. All around New day has found Such tempting things to shine upon, and so The hands are tempted hard, you know.

Afar from the land of deceit,

What count the deep draughts that we all

Beautiful Edinbargh.

Grandfathers," gives quite incidentally and even then the hands can only be ordered out by a majority vote of the General Executive Board. In cases where twenty-four hands or less are directly or indirectly grandfather. He states that near the site of the old Council House in the Coal Hill, squalid street in the older portion of Leith volved, a strike may be ordered by a local he grandfather of the Premier carried or ssembly, providing that two, thirds of its Williamson's "Directory for Edinburgh and Leith, 1786-88," which may be seen in embers in good standing so decide by cret ballo This great hubbub over the relations of

Signet Library, will be found the following the Knights and the open unions is a great mistake. There was never any trouble with these unions. There is but one excep-tion to this, and that is the International incommender Union. entry : "Thomas Gladstone, flour and barley merchant, Coalhill." John Glad stone, subsequently Sir John, was born in the Coal Hill on 11th December, 1764, and Jigarmakers' Union. There is as much he appears to have carried on business in Leith for some time before removing to ashing in our local assemblies as there i Leith for some time before removing to Liverpool. In 1843 St. Thomas' Estab lished Church in the Sheriff Brase was buil between the Knights and the trades unions." Mr. Powderly left this afternoon for his ome. at a cost of £10,000, all contributed by Sir John Gladstone as a memorial of the lon Rig Alimony Granted.

connection of his family with the port of beith. Mr. Gladstone may well boast that, though born and educated in England, he A Detroit despatch says : The largest limony ever granted by a Michigan court is more of a Scotchman than an English

Had His Horse for a Room Mate.

almody ever granted by a Michigan court was given yesterday to Mrs. Margaret Walsh, of Port Huron. The parties to the suit were prominent and wealthy. The complaint was for oruely, and the Supreme Court, while finding that the An Exeter, N.H., despatch says: Prof. Tufts, of Phillips' Exeter Academy, this harges of personal violence were hardly upported, decreed a permanent and abso-ute divorce, with \$25,000 alimony, payable a annual instalments of \$5 000, beginning morning after prayer delivered himself with much feeling on the proper social standing of the young men who converted his room into a temporary stable. As annual instalments of \$5 000, beginning anuary 1st. They also awarded \$3,000 his room into a temporary stable. As Prof. Tufts told a story, some young men during the night took his best horse out of his stable and into the academy, then out into the dormitory and up two flights of stairs into his sleeping room where the professor found it this or the unpaid debts of his wife, and counsel ees in addition. The wife, however, is to elease her right of dower. A recent shooting affray, in which a man named Twiss figured, was a side issue of the divorce case. room, where the professor found it this morning. After half an hour's work three

laborers succeeded in getting the hors down amid the cheers of the assemble youth. The professor was condoled with

in the neighborhood of Hebron, across the river in Boone County, Kentucky, are very by every one of the students, each of whom much excited over a case of hydrophobia in the family of a farmer there. A dog belonging in the household went mad last week. Without a knowledge of its condisolemnly voted the affair an outrage and professed himself anxions to discover the perpetrators.

Two Novel Weddings.

A Newburg (N. Y.) despatch says : Two novel weddings occurred yesterday in this county. One took place near Saulaburg, William S. C. Findlay and Miss Emily B Tobias being married on an open lawn the presence of over 200 persons. The seremony was performed by the Rev. Chas. Beattie, of Middletown, assisted by the Rev. David Beattie, of Scotchtown, and the Rev. Mr. Atwater, of Betblehem. The other was that of Charles E. Williams, o

Paterson, N.J., and Miss Harriet A. Water-bury, of Warwick, at the house of the bride's parents, hear Edenville. The cere-mony was performed at midnight.

Father and Son Killed by Lightning

Ward Beecher formally bade good bye to his corgregation as the regular Friday evening stak last night. There was an un-usually large, attendance. Mr. and Mrs. A Bellair, O., special says : At Browns-ville, in Monroe county, during a beavy rainstorm, a man named Thomas Stacy secher sailed on the Etruria this mornig. A large number, of the Plymouth and his two sous wers overtaken by a storm. The father and youngers son took refuge nucler a tree, and the dde boy stooped under another. Lightning hurch people accompanied the pastor and is wife down the bay on the steamer could R public Mr. Beecher expects to cours in Eugland, but will avoid, as far presible, any political discussion, lough his leading toward Home Rule is struck the big tree. killing father and so instantly, and stunning the other boy so that he did not recover consciousness for

Mr. Wm. Lochead, B. A., Science Master in Perth Collegiate Institute, has been apight instead of the afternoon. They prefer the present practice of meeting at pointed to the vacant Fellowship in Chem-istry and Mineralogy in Cornell University. 3 and adjourning at 6 sharp.

conduct now. After hew Parliament, support int. Giastons Bill if coinstroduced with the alscrations and Mr. Chamberlains ascoring, Mr. Giad-stone continued: "At another time I will be rejected. No play upon words will help the grant of local government in bim out of this resistion." Now mark the e rejected. No play upon words will help nim out of this position." Now mark the coming words, said Mr. Gladstone, "Safe self government for Ireland is the one thing most desirable in Mr. Gladstone's Bill, but there is another most unde-Bill, but there is another most unde sirable feature." I now make the Scoteman and all agreeing with the Scotsman.

A VERY HANDSOME OFFER, I am sure. When they mention safe self I am sure. When they mention safe self government, they don't mean by "safe" to i maculate the substantive. They mean it is calibration of the forernment plan? Well, gentlemen, that, with reasonable precautions, the Irish quarrel about the word, but is means a that, with reasonable precautions, the Irish ought to have a real effective control of Irish affairs. That is all we want-(cheers) -all we ask of you. We never asked Par-liament to tie itself to the details of the

principle.

will produce

liament to tie itself to the details of the Bill. There is no part of it that Parlia ment is not perfectly free to change if the change is compatible with a principle likely to forward the application of the principle batter than the provisions embodied in the Bill. We would come to accept the change in this as no novelay. I make this declara-tion on behalf of the Government. The case is this: We had here us a principle case is this: We had before us a principle means of coming to an issue on it, and to know whether it is true or false. (Pro-longed theers.) There are only two policies pefore the country, and it remains with you to decide between them. Reflect, each one to establish an Irish statutory legislative body or Parliament to manage exclusively Irish affairs. We laid down several conditions essential to a safe application of that It must be compatible of you. Empire, must be founded each one in the sanctuary of his chamber,

with and conducive to the founded of the Empire, must be founded upon political equality, embrace an equitable distribution of Imperial burders and reasonably safeguard the minority, to afford any rational prospect of being excepted as a settlement of the question. Nobody questions those conditione. They ry winniciple has been reiterated over and over an alternative to losal government in Ire-iand. (Cheers.) Do not allow yourselves land. (Cheers.) Do not allow yourselves to be carried away by craven fears, but country will be asked to vote on the details of the Bill. The Bill is dead with Parla-ment. (Cheers.) The principle of the Bill survives. (Loud oheers.) I will never be guilty of dishonesty in promising to you without reflection a new plan to give effect to the principle. I never will accept a new plan unless I believe it to be better than the old one. I have been grievously dis-appointed as the have neves and escility of believe that by acting justly you will act strongly. (Oheers.) Justice is always strong. Join us in our effort to close this strong. Join us in our effort to close this painful, terrible, awful chapter of the rela-tions between England and Ireland, which for centuries and centuries has been the opprobrium of our country, in the sycs and agment of the world, join us in this appointed at the barrenness and sterility of mind the critics have shown concerning our plan when they have raised objections. The last thing they have shown themselves usppy, yea, holy effort, and rely upon it if, we attain our end it shall be done more verhaps to the honor of Great Britain than ven the happiness of Ireland. (Loud and

competent to do has been to suggest im-provements. (Cheers.) Ferhaps they thoughs they would not waste the treasures of their minds on such an unprofitable colonged cheers.) Mr. Gladstone spoke for an hour and a

half. At the end of his speech a vote of confidence in Mr. Gladssone was carried unanimously amid great enthusiasm. Lord Salabury made a cauraign speech audience as the present Government. Per haps when they are returned to Parlia-ment, such of them as get there-(laughter)

at Leeds to day. Enormous crowds awaited his arrival and cheered him loudly. eager to hail and welcome them, and we will promise in the name of our colleagues, to cast our own Bill to the winds the imment we are shown a botter play to give and various patriotic scape util Lord effect to our principles, provided it is not in covacion of the subject or artificial ber of justice. Ministerich and the rest of the crowd anne "W

as provide, suy political discussion, though his leading toward Home Rule is well known. The Motreal City Council has declined, by an slmost unanimous vote, to sit at the best we avoid frame. Doubtless they a slmost unanimous vote, to sit at the best we could frame. Doubtless it was the internation of the property was a line wile and onidren behind him. They is the best we could frame. Doubtless they cause with an antagonist to defend it, afterwards joined him. News comes that are better men than we, and if so they will "but now," said the speaker, "we have a Cline was recently killed by lightning at frame a better Bill or put us in a way of very living and vigorous antagonist defend. Moosejaw.

two citizens. The Eagle Hose Company, of which Higgins is a member, heard of it, About 6 o'clock, gays the account, "a false alarm of fire starsled the village and of dealing with the great and orying sub-ject of social disorder in Ireland. The one broad, blazing, glaring difference, between young Higgins hastened to the scen He was quickly seized by three of the men, while others secured a crockery crate, under which Higgins was placed. A swift these countries is that whereas these are well governed, well constituted and constream of water was then turned on the victim and a crowd of 500 men and women witnessed the sport. Atter Higgins had been nearly drowned, he was released and sneaked to his home. The firemen then tented communities, Ireland has not atteined the primary purcoses of civilized life. I ask whether Mr. Chamberlain's

publicly expelled him from the departm Later in the evening he was excelled in dis-grace from the United Workmen and the Town Club." Then he was notified to policy of special repressive oriminal legis-lation for Ireland to the exclusion of the lation for Ireland to the exclusion of the remainder of Great Britain. You must ohoose between a policy of coercion and a policy of conciliation. (Cheers.) Lord Saliabury desoribes my reference to his policy of twenty years' coercion as one the most deliberate misstatements on record. Well, I hold by it. I mean to repeat it. I mean that the country shall fairly have the memore of coming to an issue on it, and I mean that the country is is true or false. (Prowould be acceptional cases; so for the ordinary wife beater the courts and jails will still have to be relied upon, though will still have to be relied upon, though they never seem exactly adequate to deal with prisoners who have been mean enough to strike a woman.—Rochester Morning Herald.

Herald. Late Scottish News.

Mr. Thomas Young, poet, Dundee, author of "Whistle Binkie," was buried at Tayort on the 25th ult.

The Church of Kilbarchan, which cele-brated its centenary the other day, has had only four ministers, and for nearly seventy years the pulpit has been compiled by the Alison family. Alison family. A parent who was up before Paislay Burgh School Board for not educating his buildren, excused bimself in the case of one of them, a step-con, by saying that "it would be touching a torpedo to meddle

with him." While making excavations in a court in Upperkirkgate, Aberdeen, on the 31st ult., an ancient bronze pot was unearthed, which was found to contain no fewer than 000 sites and the second sec ,000 silver coins, about the size of six-There has just passed away, at the ripe

label it

In feeding infants the best substitute for the mother's milk is a mixture of two parts cream, one part milk and thr solution of sugar of milk made by dis-solution of sugar of the sugar in a pint of

The free use of ice-cold drinks while taking food is injurious; but cool drinks in warm weather are refreshing and not harmful. Cool water is better than ice Food requires to be well masticated

Food requires to be well masticated before being swallowed; otherwise digestion is hindered. Rapid bolting of food is a common cause of dyspepsis. The long hour system is the short life system; eight hours' hard work is enough for one day, but ten does not kill any one. It is the man who works twelve and fifteen hours a day who suffare: and for him no ours a day who suffers; and for him no ight hour law can be enacted.

Whatever shortens the acts of breathing shortens life, and the wearing of anything that compresess the chest so that long, full breaths are impossible, renders long life apossible Put all house dust and dry refuse from he kitchen and dining-room into the firs. The stove is the only certain destroyer of

he disease-producing poisons which reside n dirt. A light room is not always clean, but a

lark one is always dirty. If the house is swarming with flies you may be certain there is dirt somewhere that attracts them. Look into the corners, on the shelves, in the closets, and you will find the cause for flies.

The Hudson Bay Bailway

A London cable says: An important city banking house is considering a project to construct a railway from Winnipeg to the Nelson River, with the guarantee of the Province of Manitoba upon £1,000,000 ster-ling of its bonds, bearing interest at the rate of the province of Manitoba upon £1,000,000 ster-

of 4 per cents, and maturing in 2 years. Three million sterling more is wanted in London by the projectors, and as the scheme is favorably received by capitalists here, it is likely that the money will be forthcoming and the construction of the new line begun within a few months. The operation of this road will likely affect the Northwestern system as much as the railway connec-tion between Duluth and Buffalo affected

the New York Central.

A Citizen Patriot Always

Chicago man to artist-What's the name of the picture? Artist-It is called "An October Sunset." It reflects the glowing beauty of an Italian sky as the orb of day sinks to rest behind. Chicago man-I'll tell you what I'll do. You paint in a cuple of half-burned pork-packing estab-ishments an' a book an' ladder truck, an' arel it "The Great Chicago Fire," an'

I'll take it at your own price.-New York The Peterborough Billiard By-law fixes

M Jules Ferry is described as just now

"rotund, robust, affable, and ambitious, and as full of tortuous political schemes as ever.'

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a bit about England, and have just been o'er the water to Paris—a bonnie city, wi', its gardens, and equares, and sio like—but, oh, man it's a puir thing compared with Embro'. Its just like comparing a sausage to a haggis. Do you ken David Wilkie?" "The great painter?" we suggested. "Aye, that's the man; did ye nae hear what he said about Embro'? Why, he said, that be had just travelled over all Europe to find that a' that it was necessary to see else-where was just to be found in this braw city. It was at a public dinner, gien to him oity. It was at a public dinner, gien to bim just on this verra spot, and I think likely in this verra house ye has just come out of, and I mind me he said that he'd been to

Pregue and Salburg, and he'd been to Geona and Naples and Athens, and he mentioned places he'd seen in Rome and Greece and Spain, and the verra crack places, too; and mind me if he didna say places, too; and mind me if he didna say that the like o' them a' were to be found in Auld Reckie. Aye, man! but its a bonny

spot!" It is not mere local vanity which makes Sotohmen believe that, in point of posi-tion, Edinburgh is not only unsurpassed, but unrivalled by any cities in Europe, with the possible exceptions of Corinth and Con-stantinople.—Leisure Hour.

An Old Experiment

A few years ago a society of eminent Frenchmen discussed the question : "What language would a obiid naturally speak if never taught?" Twenty different results hever saught 'I were yndicated with a deat and dumb woman, who lived alone in the Alps, surrounded with her sheep and obickens. After six years the children and who were on tiptoe of expectation as to the result. When, lo! not a word could either result. When, lo! not a word could either of the children utter, but most perfectly could they imitate the crowing of the cock the cackling of a hen and the bleating of sheep.-Rochester Democrat.

" Is it true that Mrs. Blinks eloped with young Wilkins ?" " I guess it is, for I never saw Blinks so jolly in my life."-Town Topics.

The Peterborough Billiard By law nxes he hour of closing on Saturday night at 10 o'clock. The East Ontario Association of Baptist Churches began its 69th anniversary yes minute, and five-barrelled guns of 136 pounds and firing 600 rounds a minute are to be sent to Egypt and India. The twelve barrelled gun that fires 1,200 rounds a minute is being experimented with.

There has just passed away, at the ripe age of 80 years, one of the few remaining Hawiok worthies who took part in the old Chartist agitation—Mr. Adam Easton, stocking-maker. He was one of the earliest and staunchest adherents of the movement in Hawiok, and for over fifty years he con-tinued to take a lively interest in politics. The following pathetic advertisment ap-pears in the Scottish American Journal.

penny pieces.

LOCAL NEWS.

All the Current Events of Farmersville and Vicinity Correctly Reported.

Ballycance Pic-nic.

Ve again remind our readers of the Ballycanoe pic-nic on Dominion Day. The managers assure us there will be with certificate of name of sire au enjoyable time for all who attend.

Too Warm for a Skating Rink.

oo Warm for a Skating Rink. this - competition, must notify B. The "Crystal Palace" Skating Rink Loverin, Secretray of the Fair, not is slowly but surely succumbing to the later than the 15th of August, of their action of the elements, the small boy, intention to compete. The Society and the efforts of the purchaser, and will ask all the judges on horses to will shortly be a thing of the past. combine and judge this special.

Lake Loyada Pic-nic.

The pic-nic at Lake Loyada yester day was a success, and was largely attended by people from the back coun-try. J. Bullis, Plum Hollow, filled the chair. The Rev. Mr. McAmmond, Friday evening last, was fairly attenthe chair. The Rev. Mr. McAmmond, Friday evening last, was fairly atten-Elgin, was the principal speaker, and ded. The rain in the morning, and Henry Palmer also gave an address.

Large Growth.

The leaf taken from a rhubarb stalk in Arza Wiltse's garden measures 30 inches long and 32 inches wide.

Two plants of rhubarb in Sheldon

tion of the B. & W. has made great progress during the past week.

The contractor for the Westport section landed 200 men, a steam drill, a steam shovel, and other construction plant, on Friday last, by the steamer Mr. Service also made a few felicitous Ida from Montreal.

Methodist Church.

Instead of the usual service Sunday evening, there will be a review of the Sunday school lessons of the past quarter, and other interesting exer-cises in connection with the school. The collection will be devoted to a fund for the decoration of the class

Corporation Work.

The long talked of and much needed sewer from Elgin street to Mill street was commenced, last week. Commissioner Nash and a gang of men began work on the culvert across Victoria street on Thursday, but had to suspend operations owing to the heavy rains. We think the "city fathers who have this matter in charge are making a serious mistake in not constructing the sewer wider and land, and came to this country with teen, twenty and twenty-zone, (and being all the polling districts of, and included in. this family (twelve altogether) in 1832. This father settled in Elizabethtown on the same farm where his son recently 1886, at three o'clock in the atternoon, at died. Deceased was a man of much the torm but to be the set of the

Examinations.

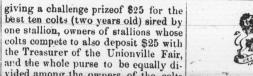
The following pupils of the Farmersville High School have entered to and of great personal worth. He was write for second class certificates. The names of those who pass will be pub, Conservative. * * Mr. Steacy was

a County Magistrate for many years, Miss Boulton, Mr. Connor, and from time to time filled various offices of trust in his township. He Kelly, " Dobbs. Moore " Judd, ranked high as a gentleman of worth " McCallum, " Johnston, and integrity in the community, and " Rowsome, " Mitchell, was followed on last Tuesday to his " Murphy, Smith, final resting place at North Augusta " Myers, " McVagh, Wiltse. by a large funeral cortege of friends, Mr. Austin, who assembled from all quarters to " Brown, " Wood. pay their last tribute of respect to his

Was it an Attempt to Poison? After our forms were made np we and four daughters behind him. Three learned that on Sunday night Henry of the latter are married .- Monitor Palmer and family, of Plum Hollow

met with a startling experience. Before going to evening service the family artook of new milk, and on returning Mrs. Palmer, feeling thirsty, attempted

Mrs. Palmer, feeling thirsty, attempted to take another drink from the same milk can. As soon as it touched her fere with our tool chests and working lips, she noticed a peculiar taste, and plant, and are especially warned not to ained from dr



vided among the owners of the colts The Electoral Frangaining first honors. Each owner of colts must furnish the Society chise Act. Owners of stallions wishing to enter

THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF THE SOUTH RIDING OF LEEDS. TO WIT: THE Revising officer for the Elector. District of the South Riding of Leed Elbe Mills Strawberry Social.

in the Province of Ontario, and Dominio

the said Electoral District, at the times and places following : Polling Districts number fifteen, sixteen the threatening aspect of the weather in the afternoon, no doubt kept many from being present. Those present, districts of, and included in, the township from being present. Those present, however, had a very enjoyable time, and everything passed off nicely. The Farmersville orchestra, with Miss K. Farmersville orchestra, with Miss K. Kincaid as pianist, rendered several fine viscos W. Tariio, et Additional Polling Districts number twelve, thir Two plants of rhugaro in Sheldon Bullis' garden, Plum Hollow, have up to the present this season grown 200 stems, with a leaf surface of 250 square fect. Railway Notes: Kincaid as planist, rendered several fine pieces. W. Lewis, of Addison, also favored the company with some very difficult planoforte solos, to the strawberries, cream and cake were Strawberries, cream and cake were

The work on the Farmersville sec-tion of the B & W has made great which all on generous quantities, of Springfield, in the township of Front of Escott.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

late Ephraim Jackson. STEACY.--At Elizabethtown, on the 20th inst., after a long illness borne with tion, Joseph Steacy, J. P., in the 60th year of his age. The state of The deceased gentleman was a na- hall at Delta in the township of Bastard.

tive of the county of Wexford, Ire- Polling Districts number eighteen, nine-

died. Deceased was a man of much the town hall at Farmersville, in the townintelligence and general information, ship of Rear of Yonge and Escott. and of great personal worth. He was boldly defy comp a staunch member of the Church of to, or amendment of the said list, with the



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grounds therefor; and the nan.e; addition and post office address of the person ob-jecting to any name on the list, or claim-ing to add to or amend the list in any other **3** HOUSEHOLD **3** respect, unless the same have already been sent or delivered at the preliminary revision of the said list, must be delivered **NECESSITIES:**

LAMB'S LUBRICATING LINI-MENT.

revision of the said list, inust be delivered to the said Revising officer at Brockville, Ontario, or sent to him by registered let-ter addressed to him at Brockville, On-tario, on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1886, in the same form as nearly as may be, as of notice of complaint lin the schedule to "The Electoral Franchise Act.". If the objection be to the name of any person already on the list, the person so objecting must, at the same time. de-LAMB'S HORSE POWDER, and HUNT'S COUGH SYRUP WILD CHERRY AND TAR.

so objecting must, at the same time, de-liver, or mail by registered letter, to the person so objected to, at his last known The great demand for these The subscriber begs to thank his customers for past liberal preparations is convincing patronage, and at the same time calls attention to his Stock address, a copy of the notice of objection. proof that they are standard of Cooking and Heating Stoves, for wood or coal, House Dated this eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord 1886. medicines and always give the best of satisfaction. Read

HERBERT S. MCDONALD, Revising Officer for the Electoral District of the South Riding of Leeds.

Modern Progress.

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have published in pamphlet Chesse : Factory : Supplies ! done. My stock of Drugs, Medicines,

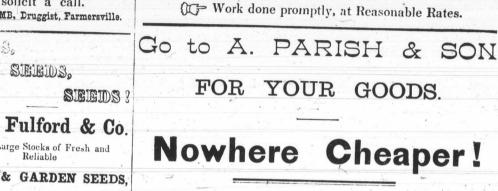
Let the studious mind look back one Paints, Oils, etc., is always undred years and see the improvements complete, and I respectfully n the methods of work, and the rapid progress of the century in the mechanical arts will be apparent. In 1793 Eli Whitsolicit a call.

J. P. LAMB, Druggist, Farmersville. was led to the idea of inventing the con-

gin, a machine for picking the cotton from the seed. For some time he labored with but little success, but being of a determin Strawberries, cream and cake were distributed in generous quantities, of which all partock with relish. The Rev. Mr. Rogers, on behalf of Mr. t Johnston, returned thanks to those present for their assistance in wiping n out the debt on the organ. The Rev. Mr. Service also made a few felicitous was a good model, and had many points of excellence still clung to by our modern ship builders. Morse's invention of the Ground



herefore the easiest run therefore the easiest running and most durable. It is fine in appearance, and for



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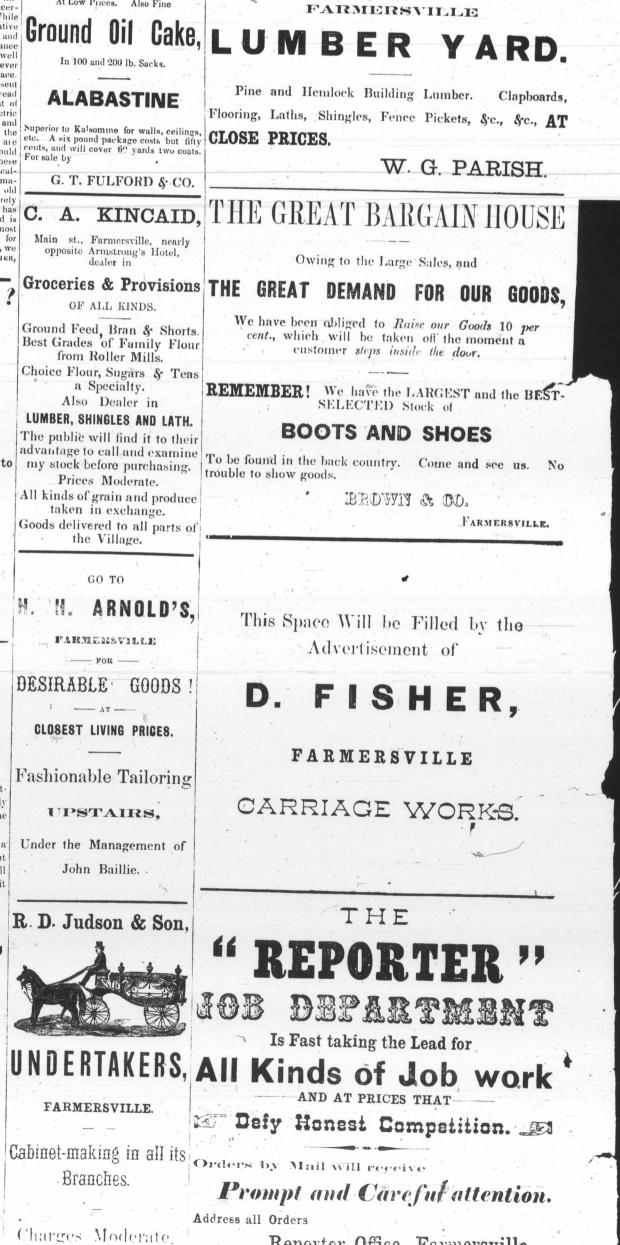
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS. EV Notices under this head inserted free of DIED. JACKSON. --At Abel Witherell's, Plum Hol-low, on Sunday, 13th June, Roxy Aun Jackson, aged 76 years, relict of the late Ephram Jackson. steam locomotion. While the electric light, the telephone, the phonograph and the microphone can truly be termed the four new wonders of the world, there are

many other inventions of note that could be spoken of. But what are ail these compared with the new Davis Vertical-feed Sewing Machine? This new ma-chine entirely dispenses with the old under-feed, and consequently entirely

obviates the necessity of basting. It has a less number of working parts, and is

range of work, in light or heavy goods, we ion. J. L. GALLAGHER,



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touch the copper-contained explos confirmed her opinion as to there being something queer about the milk. The hands of inexperienced persons. report says that a dog which was given MITCHELL & ROBINSON, Contractors, B. & W. R

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some of the milk died in a short time with symptoms of poisoning. If the

report we have received is truthful, the affair is indeed mysterious and startl- DRESS & MANTLE ing.

Personal. Mr. Mitchell, of Mitchell & Robin son, contractors for the Farmersville LATEST AND MOST FASHIONA-

section of the B. & W., has rented the Chamberlain property, and will move his family here for the summer.

We received a pleasant call on Mon-Solicited. day from a former Leeds County boy, A. C. Decker, at one time a resident of Addison, but now of Oswego, N. Y. Mr. Decker' left this section over Next door to the Great Bargain House Farmersville. twenty years ago, and while dame fortune has smiled upon him by giving him a goodly portion of this world's goods, we are sorry to add that his FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN health has been very poor for some time. With a hope that a change of climate might assist him to recuperate Stage he has come to Farmersville on a short

Stock Notes.

Leconder says that Mr. Booth has a colt sired by "Young Warrior,"which is decidedly ahead of any other in that locality. A party who has often met many of the farmers in the country remarks that "Young Warrior" has been a great favorite from the first. Years of trial, instead of revealing a The Maitland correspondent of the Recorder says that Mr. Booth has a for passengers, if notified in time by man Years of trial, instead of revealing a fault, have developed only good qual-ities. The price his maturing stock

sells for is exceptionally good.

C. J. Gilroy, of Glen Buell, recently purchased from F. H. McRae the Hol-stein-Friesian bull Commodore, 'No. 120 D. F. H. B. This bull is a hand-some beast, and is a choice animal of superior breeding. His anastic and for superior breeding. His ancestry traces

bick through a lineage of remarkable milkers, and his progeny show excellent

milking qualities, an important con-sideration in this cheese-producing county. The owner intends offering THE LILY NICHOLSCN will (until for competition at next year's Union-

CHARLESTON LAKE ville fair, special prizes for first, see-ond and third best heiter calves sired From the Village of Charleston to the

by " Commodore " under the present Dutiet (touching at all the islands that ownership.

wnership. Abel Stevens, of Farmersville, the wner of 'L Ldiverse for the round trip, 25c. Steamer Stevens of Farmersville, the Stevens of Farmersville, Interesting to Horsemen. owner of "Jefferson Star" and "Seg-Special rates given to excursion and picnic owner of "Jefferson Star" and "Seg- parties, arrangements for which can be ton," offers the following challenge to all owners of roadster or carriage or with the Reporter office, Farmersville, stallions in these counties. He intends dress all letters to Warburton P. O. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING in connection, managed by Misses Goulette and Madden.



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

Baying made arrangements with Mr. FRANK CORNELL, for a supply of stone from his quarry (which is well known to be of excellent



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