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Christ's Church.—Rev. R. N. Jones, incumbent. Service every Sunday at 7.00 p. m. excepting the second Sunday in the month, when service will be held at 10.30 a. m. Holy Communion after morning prayer. Sanday School keeps only the most experienced assistants, and uses only the best stock. For those wishing a cheaper article, Mr. Barnett keeps a supply of factorymade foot gear. The

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FARMERSVILLE DRUG STORE. which deserves to be classed among Kelly .. our manufacturing industries. Per haps no one has made better use of hi time and capital than Mr. J. P. Lamb manufacturing industries, we first take the procrietor. Starting in business shop now used as a shoe shop by Mr. Brown well as BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, present proprietor, D. Fisher. For a than \$200. Now the annual sales Hudson number of years previous to commenc- amount to between five and six thou-Eighteen years ago Harness made to order on the shortest title in the best style, and as cheap as

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are well supplied with cutters and pleasure sleighs in the most modern styles. With C. Niblock as woodworker, A. Niblock as ironer, Fred. Bristow as painter, and Wm. Stevens as trimmer, and all the work being directly under the personal supervision of the proprietar it is fined. of the proprietor, it is fair to assume business, and has the reputation of

of W. H. Jacobs. The throng of business carried on by J. J. Carey, in of W. H. Jacobs. The throng of horses which are daily seen at his shop prove that his proficiency in this line is known and appreciated. Judging from observation, we are within the mark in saying that fully one-half of the horse-shoeing carried on in Farmersville is done at this shop. Crossing from Victoria to Main st., we reach the extensive

business carried on by J. J. Carey, in Farmersville and Westport, is fast becoming an important industry. Mr. Carey has acquired sole control of one of the best stone quarries in Ontario, and will at once put on a gang of men and get out a stock of cut building stone in time for the spring trade. The cemetery monuments produced by Mr. Carey consist of the best material, this county, and will no doubt be remombered by many of our readers in

since 1859, and his quiet, unassuming the business with an energy which is manner and fair, honest dealing, combound to succeed. Continued in our next. always enjoyed of doing all work "by the square and on the square," has gained for the business and its proprie-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. Gemetery Vault.

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well established in this section that the

expense of sending to the manufact-ory. Mr. Percival also carries on an Edward Lyons,...... extensive tinshop in connection with Clella Day,.... cheese factory supplies. In the same Sam. Hollingsworth,.....

SINGLETON BROS. more room, has engaged more help. All druggists,

manufacture of horse collars. The store is well stocked with horse blankets, whips, bells, curry combs, and majorities. The elections were someperintendent.
LAKE LOYADA at 1.30 p.m., and SHELDON'S at 5 p.m., Sunday, June 13th, and every alternin all its branches is carried on by A.

icapped as he was, we think he made profess ability to conduct business for a fair run for the first time. are going to have a perfect fit. We will next notice the

polled in the different sub-divisions. FOR DEPUTY REEVE. Halladay 55 81 74 Kelly 37 21 29 the procrietor. Starting in business Berney 47 67 66 about eighteen years ago, in the little Moulton 47 43 72 which were established in 1860 by the could have been purchased for less Wight 46 49 25 30 16 15 10 43 ELSEWHERE. FRONT OF YONGE. Reeve, M. J. Connolly. KITLEY. Reeve, Edward Purcell. BASTARD AND BURGESS Reeve, Thos. Percival. Deputy Reeve, T. K. Scovil. (acc.) Councillors R. McKinney, Patrick Murphey, and Gallagher.

Mayor, G. A. Dana, by 25 majority. Councillors-East ward, John Murray, John Stagg; South ward, D. Derby shire, J. Culbert; Centre ward, D. W. TORONTO.

Mayor, W. H. Howland, majority of the proprietor, it is fair to assume being a skilful extractor of teeth, as ed on the temperance question and a prospect of hard times, to defer his ed on the temperance question and a prospect of hard times, to defer his that all the work turned out reaches a high standard of finish and durable ness. Next door to Fisher's carriers works, is the standard of finish and durable thing that all the work turned out reaches a high standard of finish and durable well as being proficient in making new significant fact is that of the 21 Reformers elected 13 were pleged to reduce the number of licences, while and high standard of finish and durable well as being proficient in making new significant fact is that of the 21 Reformers elected 13 were pleged to reduce the number of licences, while as Mansell or some other good Tory candidate may be elected for the Brockville riding.

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THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The elections for this township pass

ing from Victoria to Main st., we reach the extensive

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OF E. Gilroy. The business has been carried on in this shop by Mr. Gilroy conditions and the country and his quiet, unassuming the business with an energy which is country and will no doubt be remembered by many of our readers in Addison and Farmersville. Mr. Decker was a brother of Mrs M. Robeson and storek Moffat, lat Over eight of the country and will no doubt be remembered by many of our readers in Addison and Farmersville. Mr. Decker was a brother of Mrs M. Robeson and Mrs H. Ritter of this village.

Over eight He was here in June last, on a visit to his relatives, and was then in very Temperance Lake, one day last week,

"The funeral of Alonzo W. Decker Following is a list of the pupils who the corner of Ontario and West Cayuga streets. The attendance was very

M. J. Connolly resigned the ation here, together with the large, especially from the town of Osnumber of marks obtained by each, wego made up very largely from his test the reveship with Geo. Tennent. and also a list of the pupils recommended by the board of examiners :- Mr. Decker was born in Canada but THIS vault is now ready for the reception of bodies during the winter. A modificate fee will be charged, payable in advance.

The store of Small Pox, Diphtheria or malignant Scarlet Fever.

The subscribers wish to inform the pub
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The structure Theorem of the late Silas and wood stoves. The stove trade is one that has only received attention of all the leading kinds of coal and wood stoves. The stove trade is one that has only received attention of an industrious and honorable with the cheese and the silas and the pub
The subscribers wish to inform the store of the late Silas and the silas and the tention during the past year or two, and now that purchasers are finding out that they can procure stoves as cheaply here as elsewhere, they are not slow to take advantage of the fact and buy their stoves where they can "drop in" and get a piece to replace a broken or worn outpart, without the trouble and expense of sending to the manufactdays before his eath. All below, J. The annual meetings of the underfore his death, requested that Rev. J.

He annual meetings of the undermentioned Township and Electoral
bistrict Agricultural Societies, for the his stove and hardware business, and Hattie Davis, 439. M. E. churches, now located at Chau-election of officers and directors for makes a specialty of tin roofing and Alice Berney, 434. mont, should conduct his funeral ser-...431. vices, which Mr. Kenyon kindly con-at the places and times given below:— Kitley (township) Frankville, Jan-

sugar-coated. All druggists.

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JO WORK. The Reporter job room is fully equip with the latest styles of type and presses, and possesses every facility for turning out first-

BETHUEL LOVERIN,

COUNTY NEWS.

ed off quietly, and resulted in the reelection of the old council by large Owing to the ice not taking in the flat our toboggan slide is yet unopened. what complicated here as the Refor-Not a single vote was left unpolled mers had two candidates in the field in this neighborhood on the 28th. for deputy Reeve, and two for coun-The Mansell fever that was report

cillors, and then to further complicate ed raging so bad in the vicinity of Glen the matter the presence of Geo. P. Buell, could not have been very con-Wight as an Independent, whom tagious. Something stronger than neither party claimed, helped to make "No Popery" is needed in the Con-

a muddle that could only be decided servative camp.
at the polls. The electors of the Our Sunday School closed on New at the polls. The electors of the south part of the township were Year's Eve for 1886 with a Christmas anxious to have a representative in tree, review, recitations, readings, the council this year, and for that purpose nominated John Hudson, of the juvenile class was presented with a of Geo. Bulford next comes under review. Mr. Bulford has carried on large number of men in the field, and well loaded with presents from parents and friends. The Secretary's report business in Farmersville for a number the presence of the Independent can- and friends. The Secretary's report of years. Having learned his trade in didate, we believe Mr. Hudson would showed an average attendance of 40

Phillipsrille.

The following is the number of votes The Christmas tree in the M. E. Church was a success, the house being well filled. The recitations, songs and 324 dialogues by the little folks were well rendered. The receipts at the door were about \$30.

Geo. Brown has his skating rink flooded at last. Five thousand pails of water did the job.

There was a lot of whiskey floating around here last week. It is reported that a prominent man from Delta was up here with a jug full, and as a conequence several "gentleman" gotno, I will not say drunk, for it would not be genteel to say that law-abidind citizens would be so far led astray. Now that the wisker has been bought Reeve, Robert Mackey; Deputy and drunk, the question arises, "Who will pay the Piper? [Crowded out last week]

Glen Buell.

On New Year's night our Sunday school gave a social which notwithstanding the unfavorable weather was a grand success. The proceeds were applied to the organ dele, which was Downey, G. T. Fulford; West ward, Rev. Mr. Richardson, in behalf of the A. Slagg, H. Merron; North ward, N. Cossitt, James Logan.

N. Cossitt, James Logan.

Miss Lang, with ten dollars as a token Miss Lang, with ten dollars as a token of appreciation of her services.

Our deputy toll taker has decided 2167. Of the alderman the Reformers owing to the unexpected (to him) turn elected 21 to 15. The elections turn- in the elections, and the consequent

Our east end butcher has decided to change the diet offered to his customers, from roast beef and mutton chop to rabbit and partridge pie.

BREVITIES THE COUNTY OVER.

The Methodists have a Box Social

Over eighteen bushels of fine large

The heaviest snow storm of the sea-

at Caintown on the evening of Thurs-Addison is to have a new postmaster and storekeeper, in the person of Mr. Moffat, late of Rockspring.

by residents of the vicinity. was attended at one o'clock yesterday on commenced on Friday last, and (Dec. 19th) from his late residence at lasted until Saturday noon. About

attend.



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n horses. It always cures a cough un-

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Sam. Klyne, 437, sented to do. His remarks yesterday were very interesting and were listened to with great attention by those who assembled on this occasion. Mr. Decker and fine work jobber Mr. Clow excels, while his prices are always reasonable. He also keeps a supply of clocks, fine silver and gold watches, and silver plate. He has also the RECOMMENDED.

Sam. Klyne, 437, sented to do. His remarks yesterday were very interesting and were listened to with great attention by those who assembled on this occasion. Mr. Decker leaves a devoted and affectionate wife and one brother, Mr. James Decker and two sisters Mrs. Mary A. Dutcher South Einsley (township) Frankville, Jan-Bustard and Crosby (township) Elegin, January 13th, 1 p.m. Rear Leeds and Lands-lowne (township) Lombard and Mrs. L. Plant, of this city. His Sam. Klyne, January the First, 1887 STOVES excels, while his prices are always real Horace Adrian, sonable. He also keeps a supply of Wm. Draffin,

That I may hear
That I may hear
The peel of the departing year.
Oh, well I love the step of time
Should move to that familiar chime;
Fair fall the tones that steep
The Old Year in the dews of sleep,
The New guide-softly in,
With hopes to sweet, sad memories akin!
Long may that soothing cadence, ear, hear
science win!

THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

The row was this. Among the Boen assembled for the "nachtmaal" festiva assembled to the mannhama reservata was a well-known giant named Van Zyl. This man's strength was a matter of public notoriety all over the country, and many were the feats which were told of him. Among others it was said that he coul bear the weight of the after part of an African buck waggon on his shoulders, with a load of three thousand pounds of corn upon it, while the wheels were greased. He stood about six foot seven high, weighed eighteen stone and a half, and had a double row of teeth. On the evening in question this remarkable specimen of humanity was sitting on his waggon box with a pipe, of weight of the after part of an which the size was proportionate to his own, clinched firmly between his double row of teeth. About ten paces from him stood a young Englishman, also of large size, though he looked quite small beside

the giant who was contemplating the phenomenon on the waggon-box, and wondering how much he measured round the chest. That young Englishman had ust got off a newly-arrived waggon, and his name was Jeremy Jones.

To these advance a cringing Hottentot boy of small size. The Hottentot is evidently the servant or slave of the giant, and a man standing by Jeremy, who under-stands Dutch, informs him that he is tell-ing his master that an ox has strayed. Slowly the giant rouses himself, and

nding from the waggon-box seizes th trembling Tottie with one hand, and, tak-ing a rim of buffalo-hide, lashes himself to the waggon-wheel.
"Now," remarked Jeremy's acquaint

ance, " you will see how a Boer deals with a nigger."
"You don't mean to say that great brute is going to beat that poor little devil?"

Just then a small fat woman put her head out of a tent pitched by the waggon, and inquired what the matter was. She was the giant's wife. On being informed of the straying of the ox, her wrath knew

Slaat em! slaat de swartsel! (Thrash him! thrash the black creature) she cried out in a shrill voice, running to the waggon, and with her own fair hand drawing out a huge "sjambock," that is, a strip of prepared hippopotamus-hide, used to drive the after-oxen with, and giving it to her spouse, "Cut the liver out of the black devil!" she went on, "but mind you don't hit his head, or he won't be able to go to work afterward. Never mind about making the blood come; I have got lots of

Her harangue, and the sight of the Hottentot tied to the wheel, had by this time attracted quite a crowd of Boers and Englishmen who were idling about the

Softly, Vrouw, softly, I will thrash enough to satisfy even you, and we all know that must be very hard where a black

creature is in question."

A roar of laughter from the Dutch people

round greeted this sally of wit, and the giant, taking the sjambock with a good-humored smile, for he was, like most giants, easy-tempered by nature, lifted it, whirled his great arm, as thick as the leg of of national feeling, which was then at a an average man, round his head, and brought it down on the back of the miser-able Hottentot. The poor wretch yelled with pain, and no wonder, for the greasy old shirt he wore was divided clean in two, together with the skin beneath it, and the blood was pouring from the gash.

"Allamachter! dat is een licker shaat"

(Almighty! that was a nice one), said the old woman, at which the crowd laughed again.
But there was one man who did no

laugh, and that man was Jeremy. On the contrary, his clear eyes flashed, and his brown cheek burned with indignation. Nor did he stop at that. Stepping forward he placed himself between the giant and the howling Hottentot, and said to the former most nervous English, "You are

The Boer stared at him and smiled, an then asked what the "English fellow" was then asked what the "English fellow" was saying. Somebody translated Jeremy's remark, whereupon the Boer, who was not a bad-natured fellow, smiled again, and remarked that Jeremy must be madder than the majority of "accursed Englishmen." Then he turned to continue thrashing the Hottentot, but lo! the mad Englishman was still there. This put him

Footsack, carl ; ik is Van Zvl !" (Get ont, fellow, I am Van Zyl!) This was interpreted to Jeremy by the bystanders.

"All right, and tell him that I am Jones,

the reply.
"What does this brain-sick fellow Jeremy explained that he wanted him

a name he may have heard before," was

And what will the little man do if I

refuse?"
"I shall try to make you," was the

This remark was received with a shout of laughter from the crowd which had now collected, in which the giant joined very heartily when it was interpreted to him. Giving Jeremy a shove to one side, he again lifted the great sjambock, for the purpose of bringing it down on the Hotten-tot. Another second and Jeremy had snatched the whip from his hand, and sent it flying fifty yards away. Then realizing that his antagonist was really in earnest, the great Dutchman solemnly set himself to crush him. Doubling a fist which was to crush him. Doubling a fist which was the size of a Welsh leg of mutton, he struck with all his strength straight at the Englishman's head. Had the blow caught Jeremy, it would in all probability have killed him; but he was a practised boxer. and without moving his body, he swung his head to one side. The Boer's fist passed him harmlessly, and striking the panel of the waggon, went clean through it. Next instant several of the giant's double row of e were rolling loose in his mouth.

my had returned the stroke by a righthander, into which he put all his power, and which would have knocked any other

man backward.

A great shout from the assembled Englishmen followed this blow, and a counter-shout from the crowd of Dutchmen, who pointed triumphantly to the hole in the stout yellow wood panel made by their champion's fist, and asked who the

madman was who dared to stand against

The Boer turned and spat out some of his superfluous teeth, and at the sam

his superfluous teeth, and at the same instant a young Englishman came and caught hold of Jeremy by the arm.

"For heaven's sake, my dear fellow, be careful! That man will kill you; he is the strongest man in the Transvaal. You are a fellow to be proud of, though."

"He may try," said Jeremy, laconically, stripping off his coat and waistcoat. "Will you hold these for me?"

"Hold them!" answered the young fellow, who was a good sort; "ay, that I will, and I would give half I have to see you lick him. Dodge him; don't let him strike you or he will kill you. I saw him itun an ox once with a blow of his fist."

Jeremy smiled.

"Stop," he said. "Ask that coward if I best him, if he will let off that miserable beggar?" and he pointed to the trembling Hottentot.

Hottentot.

The question was put and the great man unswered "Yah, yah!" ironically, and then expressed his intention of knocking

eremy into small pieces in the course of

Jeremy into small pieces in the course of the next two minutes.

Then they faced one another. The giant was a trifle over six foot seven high; Jeremy was a trifle under six foot two and a half, and looked short beside him. But one or two critical observers, looking at the latter now that he was stripped for the encounter, shrewdly guessed that the Dutchman would have his work cut out. feremy did not, it is true, scale more that rms, not very large, but a mass of muscl arms, not very large, but a mass of muscie, the short strong neck, the quick eye and massive leg, all bespoke the strength of a young Hercules. It was evident too that though he was so young, and not yet come to his full power, he was in the most perfect

to his full power, he was in the most perfect training. The Boer, on the other hand, was enormous, but his flesh was somewhat soft. Still, knowing his feats, the Englishmen present sighed for their champion, feeling that he had no chance.

For a moment they stood facing each other, then Jeremy made a feint, and, getting in, planted a heavy blow with his left hand on his adversary's chest. But he was to nay for it, for next second the Dutchman

pay for it, for next second the Dutchma ot in his right hand and Jeremy was lifted

clean off his feet, and sent flying backward among the crowd.

The Boers cheered, the giant smiled and the Englishmen looked sad. They knew ow it would be. ow it would be.

But Jeremy picked himself up little the rorse. The stroke had struck the muscles f his chest, and had not hurt him greatly

As he advanced the gradually-increasin crowd of Englishmen cheered him warmly

ustify those cheers or die for it.

It was at this juncture that Ernest and

Mr. Alston came up.
"Good heavens!" exclaimed the former. 'it is Jeremy."
Mr. Alston took in the situation at

glance.
"Don't let him see you, you will put him
off," he said. "Get behind me."
Ernest obeyed, overwhelmed. Mr. Alston
shook his head. He recognized that Jeremy nad a poor chance, but he did not say so t

Ernest.

Meanwhile Jeremy came up and faced
the Dutchman. Encouraged by his late
success, presently his advers ry struck a
tremendous blow at him. Jeremy tremendous blow at him. Jeremy dodged, and next instant succeeded in land-ing such a fearful right and left full on the giant's face that the latter went reeling ackward.

A yell of frantic excitement arose from he English portion of the crowd. This was ndeed a David. The Dutchman soon recovered, and

The Dutchman soon recovered, and in his turn, rendered more cautious, kept out of Jeremy's reach, trying to strike him down from a distance. For a round or two no important blow was struck, till at last a brilliant idea took possession of the young fellow who had charge of Jeremy's coat.

whispered; "he's soft."

Jeremy took the advice, and next roun succeeded in getting in two or three blows straight from the shoulder, and every one of them bruised the huge body sadly, and nade it rather short of wind.

made it rather short of wind.
Next round he repeated the same tactics
receiving himself a stroke on the shoulder
that for a moment rendered his left arm
helpless. Before another second was over
however, he had his revenge, and the blood was pouring from his adversary's lips.

And now did the popular excitement of both sides grow intense, for to the interese. attaching to the encounter was added that

men, and a mob of Kafirs yelled and shouted, and each of the former two fel that the honor of his people was on th issue. And yet it was an unequal fight.
"I believe that your friend will be a
match for Van Zyl," said Mr. Alston,
coolly, but the flash of his eye belied his And yet it was an unequal fight

coolly, but the flash of his eye belied his coolness; "and I tell you what, he's a devilish fine fellow too."

At that moment, however, an untoward thing happened. The giant struck out his strongest, and Jeremy could not succeed in entirely warding off the blow, though he broke its force. Crashing through his guard, it struck him on the forehead, and for a moment he dropped senseless. His second rushed up and dashed some water over him, and in another instant he was on his legs again; but for the rest of that round he contented himself with dodging his adversary's attack, at which the Dutchmen cheered, thinking that his iron

men cheered, thinking that his iron trength was broken.

But presently, when for the sixth time feremy came up with the same quiet look of determination in his eyes, and, except of determination in his eyes, and, except that the gaping of the nostrils and the twitching of the lip showed a certain measure of distress, looking but little the worse, they turned with anxiety to examine the condition of the giant. It was not very promising. He was perspiring profusely, and his enormous chest was rising and falling irregularly. Wherever Jeremy's strokes had fallen, too, a great blue bruise had risen. It was evident that his condition was the worst of the two, but still the Boers had little doubt of the issue. It could not be that the man who had once for a bet quelled the struggles of had once for a bet quelled the struggles of a wild ox, holding it for the space of five minutes by the horn, could be worsted by an English lad. So they called on him to

an Engisi and. So they called on him to stop playing with the boy and crush him. Thus encouraged, the giant came on, striking out with fearful force but wildly, for he could not box. For thirty seconds or more Jeremy contented himself with voiding the blows; then, seeing an opporavoiding the blows; then, seeing an opportunity, he planted a heavy one on his adversary's chest. This staggered him and threw him off his guard, and, taking the offensive, Jeremy dodged in right under the huge fists, and hit upward with all his power. "Thud, thud!" The sound of the blows could be heard fifty, yards off. Nor were they without their effect. The giant staggered, and, amidst fearful shouts and growns fell like an ove struck, with a polegroans, fell like an oxe struck with a pole-axe. But it was not over yet. In another moment he was on his legs again, and, spit-ting out blood and teeth, came reeling straight at Jeremy, a fearful and alarming

spectacle. As he came, Jeremy again hit nim in the face, but it did not stop him, and in another second the hage arms had closed round him and held him like a vice. "Not fair! no holding!" shouted the Englishmen, but the Boer held on. Indeed he did more. Putting all his vast strength into the effort, he strained and tugged, meaning to lift Jeremy up and dash him on the ground. But lo! amid frantic

succeeded in lifting him a few inches from

the ground.

"By George, he will throw him next time," said Mr. Alston to Ernest, who was shaking like a leaf with the excitement; "look! he is turning white; the grip is choking him."

And, indeed, Jeremy was in evil case, for his senses were fast being crushed out of him in that fearful embrace, and he was

thinking with bitter sorrow that he mus fail after all, for an Englishman does no Iall after all, for an Englishman does not like to be beat even when he has fought his best. Just then it was, when things were beginning to swim around him, that a voice he loved, and which he had been listening for this many months, rang in his ears; whether it was fancy or whether he really heard it he knew not.

eally heard it he knew not.
"Remember 'Marsh Joe,' Jeremy and ift him. Don't be beat. For God's sake, t him!"
Now there was a trick, which I will not

the "Lion who threw oxen over his shoulder" (i.e. Jeremy), so overcome by sleep, indeed, that it was quite impossible to conduct him to the waggon. This being so, he (Mazooku) considered what was his duty under the circumstances, and came to the accurate conclusion that the best thing to do was to put them into the white man's bed, since he knew that his master did not love the floor to lie on. Accordingly, having Row there was a trick, which a famous Eastern counties wrestler, known as Marsh Joe, had taught to Jeremy. So well had he taught him, indeed, that at the age of 17, Jeremy had hoisted his teacher with his

Jeremy had hoisted his teacher with his own trick.

Just at the moment that Jeremy heard the voice, the giant shifted his hold a little, preparatory to making a fresh effort, and thus enabled his antagonist to fill his lungs with air. Ernest saw the broad white chest heave with relief (for by this time most of the upper clothing of the combatants had been wrenched away), and the darkening eye grow bright again, and he knew that Jeremy had heard him, and that he would conquer or die where he was.

And then, lo and behold! Just as the Boer, leisurely enough—feeling that he was master of the situation—prepared himself for the final struggle, suddenly the Englishman advanced his right leg a few inches, and with the rapidity of lightning entirely shifted his grip; and then he gathered himself for the effort. What mighty reserve of strength he drew on, who can say? but Ernest's voice had excited it, and it came at his call; and he did a thing that few living men could have done, and the fame whered will go down in South he knew that his master did not love the floor to lie on. Accordingly, having discovered that this was a room of beds, he and another Zuhi entered, but were perplexed to find the beds already occupied by two white men, who had lain down to rest with their clothes on. But, under all these circumstances, he and the other Zulu, considering that their first thought should be toward their own master, had taken the liberty of lifting up the two white men, who were slumbering profoundly after the "dance," by the head and by the heels, and putting them out in the sweet cool air of the night. Having thus "made a place," they then conveyed first Ernest, and having removed his clothes, put him into one bed, and next, in consideration of his undoubted greatness, they ventured to take the "Lion-who, etc.," himself and put him in the other. He was a very great map, that few living men could have done, and the fame whereof will go down in South

in the other. He was a very great man, the "Lion," and his art of throwing greater men over his shoulder could only be attributed to witchcraft. He, himself (Mazooku), had tried it on that morning Africa from generation to generation. For the lithe arms tightened and gripped till they sunk in almost level with the flesh of his mighty foe, and then slowly he began o gather purchase swaying backward an

forward.
" Make an end of him! Make an end of him!" shouted the Boers; but behold! their champion's eyes are starting from his blackened face be cannot stir. blackened face; he cannot stir.

To and fro sways Jeremy, and now the giant's feet are lifted from the ground And then one mighty effort—O gallan

Jeremy! up, still up above the gasping of the wonder-stricken crowd, up to his shoulder—by Heaven, over it! Crash! Van Zyl fell, to be carried away

by six strong men, a cripple for life. CHAPTER XXV. ERNEST'S LOVE-LETTER

Cheer after cheer arose from the English en around, and angry curses from the Dut hmen, as Jeremy turned to look at the senseless carcass of the giant. But, even as he turned, exhausted Nature gave out, and

Then did selected individuals of his fellow-countrymen come forward and bear him reverently to a restaurant called the "European," where the proprietor—himself an old Eton fellow—met him, and washed and clothed and restored him, and washed and clothed and restored nim, and vowed with tears in his eyes that he, Jeremy, should live at his expense for as long as he liked—ay, even if he chose to drink nothing meaner than champagne all day long; for thus it is that Englishmen greet one who ministers to that deepes rooted of all their feelings—national pride And then, when at length he had been brought to, and refreshed with a tumbler-full of dry Monopole, and wonderingly shaken Ernest by the hand, the enthusiasm of the crowd outside burst its bounds, and Jerëmy and the chair whereon he sat, they bore him in triumph round the market-square to the tune of "God Save the Queen," a proceeding that would have ended in provoking a riot had not an aidele-camp from His Excellency the Specia Commissioner, who sent a message beggin that they would desist, succeeded in per suading them to return to the restaurant And here they all dined, and forced Jerem to drink a great deal more dry Monopole than was good for him, with the result that for the first and last time in his life he was persuaded into making an after-dinne

peech. As far as it was reported it ran omething like this:
"Dear friends (cheers) and Englishmen renewed cheers) pause-" all making great ass about nothing (cheers, and shouts No, no!'). Fight the Dutchman again to-morrow—very big, but soft as putty—anybody fight him (frantic cheering). Glad I wasn't thrashed, as you all seem so pleased. Don't know why you are pleased spose you didn't like the Dutchman 'Fraid he hurt himself over my shoulder Wonder what he did it for ? Sit down, now Dear friends, dear old Ernest, been looking for you for long while," and he turned his glassy eye on to Ernest, who cheered frantically, under the impression that Jeremy had just said something very much Jeremy had just said something very much to the point. "Sit down, now (' No, no; go on'). Can't go on, quite pumped—very thirsty, too (' Give him some more champagne; open a fresh case'). Wish Eva and Doll were here, don't you, (loud cheers)? Gemman (cheers), no, not gemman, friends (louder cheers)—no, not gemman, friends (louder cheers)—no, not gemman, friends —English brothers (yet louder cheers), I give you a toast. Eva and Doll, you all know'em and love'em, or if you don't you would, you see; if you did, you know.'' Frantic outburst of cheering, during which Jeremy tries to resume his seat, but gracefully drops on to the floor, and begins singing "Auld Lang Syne" under the table, whereupon the whole company rises, and, with the exception of Ernest and a jovial member of the Special Commissioner's staff, who get upon the table to lead the chorits, join hands and sing that beautiful old song with all the solemnity of intoxication, after which they drink more champagne and jointly and severally swear eternal friendship, especially Ernest and the member of His Excellency's staff, who shake hands and bless each other, till the warmth of their emotions proves too much for them, and they weep in chorus there upon the table.

For the rest, Ernest had some vague to the point. "Sit down, now (' No, no

upon the table.

For the rest, Ernest had some vague recollections of helping to drive his newly-found friend home in a wheelbarrow that would persist in upsetting in every sluice or ditch, especially if it had running water in it; and that was about all he did

In it; and that was about an he do remember.

In the morning he woke up, or rather first became conscious of pain in his head, in a little double-bedded room attached to the hotel. On the pillow of the bed opposite to him lay Jeremy's battered face.

For awhile Ernest, could make nothing of all this. Why was Jeremy there? Where of all this. Why was Jeremy there? Where were they? Everything turned round and seemed phantasmagorial; the only real, substantial thing was that awful pain in the head. But presently things began to come back to him, and the sight of Jeremy's bruised face recalled the fight, and the fight recalled the dinner, and the dinner brought back a vague recollection of Jeremy's speech and of something he had said about Eva. What could it have been?

Ab Eva ! Perhaps Jeremy knew something Ah, Eva! Perhaps Jeremy knew something about her; perhaps he had brought the letter that had been so long in coming. Oh, how his heart went out toward her! But

ow came Jeremy there in bed before him

now came he to be in South Africa at all At that moment his reflections wer The French press has been warned no publish any military news that would be At that moment his reflections were interrupted by the entry of Mazooku, bear use abroad ing the coffee which it is the national habit in South Africa to drink early in the It is stated that the Russian reserves in the martial-looking Zulu, who seemed of troops have been noticed in Bessarabia number of our men, but fortunately they

STONEY CREEK.

curiously out of place carrying cups of

saluted him with the customary "Koos," lifting one of the cups of coffee to give emphasis to the word, and nearly upsetting it in the effort.

"Mazooku," said Ernest, severely, "how

did we get here?"

The substance of the retainer's explanation was as follows: When the moon was getting low, vanishing, indeed, behind the "horned house" yonder (the Dutch Church

whomed house" yonder (the Dutch Church with pinnacles on it), it occurred to him, waiting on the verandah, that his master must be weary; and as most had departed from the "dance" in the "tin house" (restaurant), evidently made happy by the "twala" (drink), he entered into the tin house to look for him, and found him overcome by sleep under the table, lying next to the "Lion who threw oxen over his shoulder" (i.e. Jermy) so overcome by

with a Basutu, with whom he had a sligh difference of opinion, but the result had no been all that could be desired, inasmuch a

the Basutu had kicked him in the stomach

Ernest laughed as heartily as his head ache would allow at this story, and in doing so woke up Jeremy, who at once clasped his hands to his head and looked round

whereupon Mazooku, having saluted the awakened "Lion" with much fervor, an spilled a considerable quantity of hot coffe over him in doing so, took his departure

abashed, and at length the two friends we left alone. Thereupon, rising from their respective pallets, they took a step in all the glory of their undress uniform into the middle of the little room, and, after the

manner of Englishmen shook hands and called each other "old fellow." They then went back to bed and began to converse. "I say, old fellow, what on earth brought

Well, you see, I came out to look vo

up. You did not write any letters, and they began to get anxious about you at home, so I packed up my duds and started. Your uncle stands unlimited tin, so I am

travelling like a prince in a waggon of m own. I heard of you down in Maritzburg and guessed that I had best make fo Pretonia, and here I am and there you are

and I am terribly glad to see you again, ol chap. By Jove, what a head I have! Bu I say, why didn't you write? Doll ha broke her heart about it, and so did you

"I did write. I wrote from Sikukini's country, but I suppose the letter did not fetch;" answered Ernest, feeling very guilty. "The fact is, old fellow, I had not

the heart to write much. I have been so

confoundedly down on my luck ever since

(To be continued.)

ittle Paragraphs About the Holiday S

son--Poetry and Pastery.

The Christmas feast beyond all question Would test an ostrich's digestion.

Buy wooden toys for your children When they are broken next week they won't

be entirely useless. They can at least b

used as frewood.

Christmas comes but once a year, and it is very lucky for the man with a large family that he has fifty-two weeks to catch

Young men who have pawned their over-coats to make a raise for Christmas will take notice that the new Eastern weather

ophet declares that "it will be very col

Now Christmas comes with much good cheer With some 'twill be a day of beer; Next day, with heads both dull and sore, They'll swear that Christmas was a bore.

The laziest boy on record is one wi wouldn't hang up his stocking on Chris

mas. His mother had to hang it up fo him and make the present also. She wi always have that boy to support. Girls, if you want to discover your futur husband, place the wish bone of the turke

above the door. If you have no turkey s

the right man.

The sweetest day in all the year
Is Christmas day, so jolly,
When loved ones come from far and near
To dance beneath the holly.

Are you mad at your neighbor? Well,
don't kill his chickens nor stone his cat,
because that's silly and childish. Just
make his boy a Christmas present of an
accordeon and you have heaped coals of fire
on his head which will soothe and singe his
devoted scaln till the last inharmonious dis-

evoted scalp till the last inharmonious dis-ord has been yanked out of the old

The Little Boy's Gift.

old buckle will do just as well. Grab first man who enters and jump heavily o his toes. If he swears, you haven't hold of

p before the next one arrives.

ed as firewood.

the right man.

CHRISTMAS BON-BONS.

and forced him to drop him.

fee, seeing that his master was

Reminiscences of the Battle in 1813. o the Editor of the TIMES: SIR,—If you will favor me with the use of your valuable paper for a few reminiscences of one of the veterans of the war of 1812 and 1813, who took an active part in the battle of Stoney Creek, I will be grateful to you I have read with interest the war stories in your paper of your correspondent Hans E B. E. He has told you and your man B. E. He has told you and your many readers how the British got possession of the American countersign on the eve of the battle of Stoney Creek, the 5th of June, 1813; how Isaac Corman got it from one of the American officers while he was a prisoner in charge of the Americans; how on his way home after his release from imprisonment he met the gallant young scout, William Green, to whom Mr. Corman countersign. scout, William Green, to whom Mr. Corman communicated the American countersign. Let us now follow this gallant young hero, who had not yet reached his 18th year of age, as he dashes away with the fleetness of an Indian through the troods to his home at Stoney Creek, where he procures a horse, mounts it, and rides with all possible haste to General Vincent's head-quarters at Burlington Heights. General Vincent's position on Burlington Heights was a most critical one. York on one side and Fort George on the other had both fallen; his ammunition, which he was fallen; his ammunition, which he was obliged to abandon or destroy before evacuating Fort George, was now reduced to ninety rounds of ball cartridge for each man, and were he forced to continue his retreat, unless the British fleet, under Sir Leve Yea, could reset the fleet, under Sir James Yeo, could reach the anchorage near the Brant House, four miles from his position and carry off his small force, he would have to continue it by way of York (Toronto), thence to Kingston over 200 miles of hard country roads—not such roads as we have at the present day. The reader will remember that York was then at the mercy of the American fleet. Vincent's position, as we said before, was a most critical one, having a comparatively powerful army in full pursuit, seven miles distant (at Stoney Creek), following closely on his tracks, he had to choose between making a most desperate stand leet, under Sir James Yeo, could reach th closely on his tracks, he had to choose be-tween making a most desperate stand there or to abandon his post with all its stores, etc., and continue his retreat to Kingston. Such of our readers as have travelled over the line of Vincent's retreat from Fort George to Burlington Height will remember and call to mind that nar row neck of land between the Barton Heights and the head waters of Burlingto Bay, on which the British force stood that Saturday night, the 5th of June, 1813 There were many young Canadians servi in that little British force—plucky boy whose names will ever live, cherisned as "household words" in many a Canadian home. Some of them afterwards rose high at the Bar, on the Bench, in the legislative halls, or as colonels of the Upper Canada of the upper Canada Walls, or as colonels of the Upper Canada of the unerring American rifle.

This ends our sketch of the battle of Canada Canada of the unerring American rifle. nalls, or as colonels of the Upper Canada militia. We may here note that at a "Queenston Heights Annual Dinner," over thirty years ago, Sir Allan MacNab gave as a toast, "The Fighting Judges of Upper Canada." There were at that time five of those judges still living who had served through the whole war. The young Canadian reader may thus form his estimate of the men who stood in the

ranks of our Niagara frontier army in 1812-13, doing battle for their king and country. We will now return to that ever-memorable day, Saturday, the 5th of June, 1813. The advance guard, or rather rear guard, of the British that afternoon was stationed two miles in rear of the ctrenched camp, near the present Cor House and square in the city of Hamiltonian Hamilton was then nowhere—not even willage. On that spot, half an hour beformidnight, the attacking party of 704 mer was formed and took up its line of marcl on Stoney Creek, under Colonel Harvey During the day—Saturday, the 5th of June, 1813—Colonel Harvey (afterwards Sir John Harvey, Governor of New Brunswick,) had acquainted himself with

the American position. Some say that he the American position. Some say that he had visited their camp at Stoney Creeks during the day disguised as a farmer on his way to his work. Be this as it may, Harvey made himself thoroughly acquainted with the American position, and, having got possession of the American counterpossession of the American counter-sign from the heroic young William Green, he proposed a night attack, which General Vincent approved of. Let us now follow this brave little army, with their 704 un-loaded muskets and flintless locks, on their mission into the jaws of death. Before starting, command was given for every lint to be taken out of their muskets and not to even whisper, so as to prevent the possibility of an accidental alarm. Every man, however, had his well filled cartouche box, containing sixty rounds of is side. The fate of Upper Canada lepended upon the success or failure of this night surprise. Silently they moved, not a whisper was heard; there was silence deep as death in the ranks during that midnigh

as death in the ranks during that midnight march of seven miles. On and on they tread through that dense forest in the solemn hours of the night. So silently did they move that not a sound was heard, not a sound to quell the dreadful silence that prevailed, save now and then the cracking of a stray dry branch under foot, an occa sional splash of some unfortunate fellow who makes a misstep into some mud hold the howl of the wolf or the hoot of th night owl, or a whispered word of con mand. Have you ever, reader, walked night along a country road of Upper Canac in the old time, the road often times only narrow trail and so dark that you could n

narrow trail and so dark that you could no see your hand before you, with great towering trees of oak, elm, walnut, pine, etc., over hanging, adding to the darkness? If you have you can picture the road—over which this forlorn hope had to travel. Thence emerging from the thick darkness of their midnight tramp, they had to face are enemy's camp having six to one to greet their early, unexpected Sunday morning visit. "Hush," said Harvey to a young man, the late Judge Jarvis, "Hush, we are on them!" In an instant the bayoness of on them!" In an instant the bayonets two of the leading men pierced the fisentry—the second shared a lifate. One of them was standing leaning the second shared a lifate. against a large oak tree, quietly sleepin with his arms folded around his muske William Green, the scout, who was in th advance close by Harvey in the beginnin of the battle, related to me that with h

The Little Boy's Gift.

I have a true story which is well worth the telling. Last Sunday a young clergyman from a young congregation preached, by exchange, to a congregation which is one of the serene, old-fashioned, undisturbed sort, where the rising generation's undoubted human nature is allowed for in a quiet and consible ways. The visiting clergyman human nature is allowed for in a quiet and sensible way. The visiting clergyman remained to the Sunday School, and after the exercises were about half finished he rose to make a little speech. "I know that you are an enterprising Sunday School," he said, "because I see you have so many new books. I know that you are a happy Sunday School, because I see so many smiling faces around. word he silenced one sentry at Lew Lane, who was in the act of bayonetin. The fourth escaped, discharging h him. The fourth escaped, discharging hi gun and alarming the camp. "Bayonet to the front" were the words passed quietly and quickly through the ranks and our leading files were soon in front of the camp fires, bayoneting many of the sleeping enemy. A detachment of the small army, under Harvey, who was guided to the chapel door, or as it is better known as \(\frac{1}{2} \) the old Methodist meeting house, by the young scout William Green. I have already stated that the fourth sentry, who was standing near the door of the church ecause I see so many smiling faces aroune. And I know that you are a gener day School, because that little boy ov Sunday School, because that fitte boy over there by the long pew door offered me a pea-nut as I came in." The attention of the assembly was instantly directed to the little boy, who began to snicker uncon-trolably to himself. "Well, what's the already stated that the fourth sentry, whe was standing near the door of the church raised the alarm by discharging his musket, but the poor fellow had to pay the penalty for that act by having a bayonet thrust through his body, who, as the scout related, had only time to say, "O. Lord God!" and threw up his hands and fell backwards dead. The coast being clear they surrounded the church, and

clear they surrounded the church, and captured thirty Americans, who wer

old musket), then ready—fire!" Volle

ion, as they fired into the darkness, not see

uacked in the church fast asleep. The main body at "the double" pressed or into the valley under a cloud of fire burst

trolably to himself. "Well, what's the matter, my little man?" asked the clergyman. "You're_not sorry you offered me the peanut are you?" "Did you th-think that was a peanut I gave you?" asked the little boy, still snickering violently. "Why, yes; wasn't it?" "No-o-o! 'twas only a shell!"—Boston Post. A Pure Woman's Worth. Dr. Elizabeth H. Bradley, of London, a leader in the social movement, who lately addressed a Chicago audience under the auspices of the W.C. T. U., says to mothers "Don't let your daughter marry a man to save him." This is not Christian senti-mentality, it is better—it is Christian expediency. A pure woman is worth a legion corrupted men."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

were on low ground and the level fire of the enemy passed over them. Harvey ordered two companies of the gallant 49th Regiment to the right to attack, or rather to throw into confusion, the left and centre of the enemy. Those flank movements of the 49th threw the enemy into terrible confusion. Three of their guns posted in the centre on the main road were captured; scarcely a gunner escaped. The late Col. Fraser, of Perth, Ont., then serving as a sergeant in the 49th having twelve men Fraser, of Perth, Ont., then serving as a sergeant in the 49th, having twelve men with him, was one of the first among the guns, bayoneting seven of the gunners with his own hands. He was present at the capture of the two American Generals, Chandler and Winder, near the guns. The young Canadian militia being so familiar with the Indians that they could imitate their warwhoon to perfection, they knew their warwhoop to perfection, they knew that the Americans dreaded the Indian that the Americans dreaded the Indians more than the whites. There was fearful confusion in the American camp. Being ignorant of the strength of the attacking party, they fell back in great disorder. Hundreds of them scrambled to the heights on their left. Colonel Burns, on whom the command of the Americans now devolved, was among the first to mount his horse and start eastward with his 250 harars eavelyng reaching the Earty, mile horse and start eastward with his 250 brave cavalry, reaching the Forty-mile Creek in a few hours, on their way to Fort George. It is not our intention to particularize or chronicle the many daring feats and hand-to-hand encounters during the darkness of that ever-memorable Sunday morning, the 6th of June, 1813. Suffice it to say that Harvey's surprise was most successful and complete causing the most successful and complete, causing the preaking up of the American camp an breaking up of the American camp and their subsequent retreat. Sunday morning before break of day the now scattered parties of this forlorn hope fell back, to return by the road over which they had advanced. They had suffered fearfully. They were not now the "seven hundred and four" of the previous night! Over one hundred and fifty of them, between killed, wounded and missing did not answer the roll call that morning did not answer the roll call that morning Let us take a peep at the shattered rem-nant of this forlorn hope as they muster and reform for their return march to Bur-

lington Heighis. They are gathering and coming in from all parts of the field, some in small squads, some in twos, some in threes, others singly, some bearing and carrying off wounded comrades. Over one hundred and fifty of them are missing; but they have swelling their ranks two American Generals, Chandler and Winder; seven officers and one hundred and sixtéen men prisoners, with their guns as trophies of war—gracing their blood-stained bayonets, thus rendering Stoney Creek the most gal-lant affair for the British arms during the

Stoney Creek.

And now as nearly all of those gallant men who fought and bled to maintain our rights and liberties as well as theirs have assed away, the best thing we of the presnt can do to commemorate that victory will be to erect a suitable monumenthat old battle-field near Stoney Creek. JOHN W. GREEN, Stoney Creek. (Detroit Free Press.) There was a pair of stockings to hang up at our house last Christmas, a pair of stockings with a hole worn in one little foot

and the heel worn thin in the other. This year there are none to hang up.

Last year we haunted toy stores an 1 confectioners for the newest and nicest things or our boy. This year we passed the gay windows with bowed heads and aching windows with bowed heads and aching hearts. I see tears in my wife's eye as we pass some happy mother with a due or white mittened little hand held tightly in her own, while the merry little lad by her side looks laughingly up in her face.

I cannot keep my own lips from trembling, or my tear-dimmed eyes from gazing wistfully at that dear little fellow with the blue eyes and golden curls perched high on

olue eyes and golden curls, perched high on blue eyes and golden curis, perched high ook over the heads of the crowd standing in front of the gay toy store. I held my own boy so last year. He walked these same gay streets with his little hand held in his nother's.

mother's.

He rode home on my lap in the horse cars that day before Christmas. He climbed up and put his arms around my neck to whisper to me a wonderful "seekit." This secret whisper always was:
"I lub you, papa."
And after we had coaxed him into his

night clothes that night, and after we had heard his little prayers with the final "God bless papa and mamma," we put him "God bless papa and mamma," we put him to bed and filled the two little blue stockings so full and piled high the chair on which they hung. We could hardly sleep or thinking of what he would do and say when the Christmas morning came.

This year we rode home alone in the car.
We sat silently in our little parlor. My
wife tried to read a new copy of her favorite

nagazine, but I could see that her eves vere closed behind its pages.

I said I would go out on the porch and smoke. But my cigar was not lighted in he whole hour I remained without. They were having a Christmas tree for ny neighbor's little boy in the house ache street. I could see the tree with

pretty boy dancing around it.

I knew and felt that he was safe in the arms of One who carries the young lambs in His bosom, that greater love than mine was around him, a love that could forever shield him from all trials and sorrows; out I could not help crying out : "My baby, my boy, I want you myself."
The curtain of our parlor was up a few
inches, and I could see my wife on her
knees, and what did she have in her hands,

kissing them again and again, with sobs and tears? The little stockings we hung p last Christmas eve.

Perhaps we will, as the neighbors say, outgrow it" by and bye, or "get used it;" but this is the first Christmas we

have had to live through since the baby My wife carries this little verse in her pocket-book: We shall roam on the banks of the River of Peace, And dwell on its crystal tide, And one of the joys of our Heaven will be The little boy that died.

A Key to His Habits. Mr. Winks-I wish, Mrs. Winks, you could read this article on the duties of ives.
Mrs. Winks—I haven't time now. What

oes it say?

"Well, it says, for one thing, that it is
the duty of a wife to cultivate assimilation,
and, so far as possible, have the same tastes as her husband. I never thought of that. "I suppose not."
"No, but if you'll bring a bottle of whise key home with you, I'll try."

A Sure Sign of Age. "Why, my dear, what's the matter indly asked a lady of her friend.

Oh, I feel I'm beginning to look qui old," was the mournful reply.
"Nonsense! Whatever put such an idea "Nonsense! Whatever put such an idea into your head!"
"Because," was the reply, "I notice that whenever I cross Broadway the policemen never take my arm as they used to do."—
Judge.

ing from an unseen enemy. The men then prepared to adjust their flints. It was first, "handle cartridge, prime, load, draw ramrods, ram down cartridge, return ramrods (all this had to be done with the Equal to the Emergency. An irate female seeks admittance to the attendant; "that the editor is too ill to alk to any one to-day. "Never mind, you let me in. I'll do the talking."—Pack.

They tell Heekin.

A friend met him the day at the Little Miami Railroad, just as he was returning from his suburban home in Linwood. "Where've you been ?" was the natural

inquiry.
"Been out home drowning four of my "What !--" in a half shriek.

"Been out home drowning four of my children. " For heaven's sake explain what you

"Well, it is just this. Yesterday I sent up to Levi Goodale at Bradstreet's the commercial standing of a New Young It said that the man was honest, his list-ness was flourishing, and that his credit was A1. However, it wound up with the suggestive remark, 'But he has a leage family of children.' I thought that over, and saw that the inference was that the large family of children was draining his pocket-book, and that it might be held an against him. Now Thereacher up against him. Now, I have about ten children myself, and as I didn't want my ousiness standing questioned I at once went home and drowned four of them. Mr. Heekin, it may be remarked, is still

at large.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

A drummer fresh from a southern trip sat in a Boston liquor dispensary the other day and said: "Boys, I've struck a new game since I saw you last, and it is going to be popular sure enough. Cards are all right in a smoking car with the boys, and what a fellow wants is something that will keep his mind off from the fatigue of travelling, and at the same time give him some amusement. Well, when we left Atlanta I ran up against another drummer who knew all about this new game, and we hadn't been at it more than an hour before the whole train, men, women and children the whole train, men, women and children, were playing at it. Now, the modus operandi was something like this: The game is to count 1,000 points. My friend sat on one side of the car and I on the other. A boy, dog, cow, sheep or horse counted 10 each, a man 15, a woman 20, a girl 25 and a cat 30. A red headed girl counted 100. We watched the car window until we reached Alexandria Va. His

counted 100. We watched the car window until we reached Alexandria, Va. His score was 875, and I saw that in ten minutes he was likely to make the T.000. I had 730 and I felt pretty certain that I would have to pay for that box of cigars. Well, the train drew into Alexandria and there were three red-headed girls standing on the platform, and I ran the game out on him there."

Perhaps There are Chips and-Chips.

"I used to think that men had an wfully easy time," said Mrs. Franks, but I've changed my mind, and hereafter I'm going to take all the care off Charles I possibly can. You see the other morning I told Charles we wanted sense wood and to be sure and order some. Well, I waited all day, and that wood didn't come, and I was almost angry, for, said I, he has forgotten it, as usual.' Charles didn't come home until late, long after I had retired. He had to go to his club, and it eems he was detained until after mid seems he was detained until after mid-night. He was awfully restless, and kept talking in his sleep, saying every once in a while, 'Give me another dollar's worth of chips.' So you see I knew that his mind was troubled about that wood. How much t must have worried him, to thus disturb his rest! Hereafter I'm going to attend to all house matters myself. has enough to bother him without doing

The Ideal Boot for Women.

ome errand."-Boston Transcript

The Christmas shopping is fairly under way, and scores of shoppers are pledding through the deep slush and show of the streets with that patience they can muster. Women can't legislate on the cleaning of he streets, indignation is of little only one thing can be done in the way of self-defence, and that is to wear rubber boots. "But rubber boots are such ungainly boots. "But rubber boots are such ungainly things," urges the prejudiced person. Granted; rubber boots are ugly, and all of womankind are waiting eagerly for the promised beautiful boot which is to fit the foot, to lace up over a rubber, and be generally good to look at, as well as good to keep the feet dry and warm. The ideal boot has not yet appeared in the market, but when it does come, if it is to come, if it be not a chimera it will be valegared. be not a chimera, it will be welcomed warmly .- Boston Record

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Despite the pride of museum on looks enviously upon the fat women then it comes to a matter of hanging up the Christmas stockings.

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D C N L. 1. 87. DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEN 4 C

day till a few weeks ago no news was heard, though there were many rumors that he was dead. Then there came a letter from him dated December, 1885, and another, the latest received, dated July, 1886, from Wandelai. The last arrived three weeks ago, after an extraordinarily rapid journey of four and a half months. These letters were published, and the Anti-Slavery Society of London immediately netitioned, the British Governmed ment to send an expedition for his relief.
This was followed by a petition from the council of the Scottish Geographical Society asking the Government to send a pacific relief expedition. About the send a pacific remediately petitioned the British Govern of expedition. About the same time Star ley wrote to some friends in this country. offering to lead a Government expedition for the relief of Emin. His services were offered gratuitously, and he also said that should another leader be chosen he would

give £500 to the expedition.

The British Government considered the different memorials and were forced to take action by events at Cairo. Unknown to them, Dr. Schweinfurth, the African traveller and a friend of Emin, brought great pressure to bear upon the Egyptian Government. They raised Emin Bey to the rank of Pacha, so that he is now Emir the rank of Pacha, so that he is now Emin Pacha, thus recognizing his position and their responsibility. They also voted £10,000 to any expedition for his relief. Their action altered the matter consideration. The British Government had c sidered that had been recalled and was holding out against orders. This, however, is not the fact, for, on the testimony of English missionaries at Uganda, the letters of recall sent, via Zanzibar, to Emin, were opened by King Mwanga and destroyed.

The British Government then accepted the offer of certain private individuals to equip a relief expedition with Stanley as the leader, the Egyptian grant to be given that expedition.

Whatever expedition goes should carry

relief at the earliest possible moment.

Already the Government delay, and nothing He has been in Zanzibar a fortnight, and uld have been telegraphed to. He leaves Zanzibar to-day and will be here in three weeks, a loss of five precious weeks. Very probably this will be the Gordon history

ver again—"too late."
Emin Bey, it is said, had ammunition enough to last him to the end of the year, provided he is not attacked. If he falls the result will be to hand over to the slave deelers, applying the state of the slave deelers. ers a population of six millions, Emin Pacha having retained a province which is nearly as large as Europe intact from slavery. Both domestic slavery and slave dealing have been entirely abolished there since 1880, while the people have been taught the arts of weaving and cultivation and roads have been made. The people themselves have most valiantly defended their liberty and prosperity against outside aggression, but it may be too late.

A TALK WITH PARNELL.

He Discourses on His Illness, the Political Crisis and the Plan of Campaign. A London cable says: A reporter called Mr. Parnell at the Euston Square Hotel this evening. He presented his card and was promptly admitted to Mr. Parnell's apartments. Mr. Parnell looks much paler and thinner than at the end of the last session but he is a cridently a children but he is a cridently at the children but he is a cridently a children but he is a children bu sion, but he is evidently making good progress. He said that his physician that he will be stronger than for many years. Mr. Parnell explained that he had not yet granted personal interviews on political subjects, as the fatigue and excitement would be too much for him, but he was willing to make an exception when in was willing to make an exception when in would lead to the return of the Liberals to hower and Home Rule for Ireland.

The Mayor of Limerick, presiding at a meeting of the Irish National League to night, said the resignation of Churchill's resconding reformment would be too much for the American that his spectage to the return of the Liberals to hower and Home Rule for Ireland. The Government, he continued, would have been unlikely to apply coercive powers in any case, because the marked absence of crime, the general modera-tion with which the campaign had been con-ducted, and the fact that the object of the Government and of the campaign promoters was the same, namely, that of obtaining a fair rent abatement from unyielding landlords, had taken away many of the usual excuses for coercion. Regarding the legality of the campaign, Mr. Parnell said he was unwilling to take the law from either Justice O'Brien or Justice Johnston, both of whom were conservative Unionists coalition, and the hope was expressed that the gradual repartisans, who had received their offices in reward for political services, and who were notoriously lawyers of mediocre ability. There was confusion in the judgment itself as well as in the proclamation. "In any case," continued Mr. Parnell, "if it should be finally and clearly decided by high legal opinion of recognized authority that the campaign is illegal, you must remember it will be only technically illegal, and only so because the same right of combination which the Legislature, after much agitation, legalized for British workmen under the name of Trades' Unionism had not yet

RANDY'S RESIGNATION.

Efforts to Get Lord Hartington Inte the Tory Cabinet.

THE IRISH JUBILANT.

amberlain Anxious to Get the Liberal

United Again. A last (Thursday) night's London cable be asked to assume the office of Prime Minister. On the other hand, it is re-ported that he will be pressed to take Lord Randolph Churchille andolph Churchill's place as leader of the overnment party in the House of Com-ions. Lord Hartington is at present in

The Evening News says patriots are sained and surprised. It asks Lord Randolph Churchill to justify his course, sarning him that if he does not his name will never be heard without exciting ex-

will be impossible for Lord Salisbury to govern unless Lord Hartington steps into the breach. It says it is impossible to constrictly Liberal Unionist Government.

Salisbury.

The resignation of Lord Churchill was

regret.

Lord Hartington will return to London immediately, and until he arrives the Marquis of Salisbury will remain quiescert. It is thought improbable that Lord Hartington will accept office, as Mr. Chamberlain and a majority of the Unionist leaders object to his so doing. On the other hand, it is learned from a reliable source that the Queen will use the utmost pressure to induce him to join the Ministry and become Conservative comment despatch. He will not come to a use 'the utmost pressure to induce him to translate a Goyoin the Ministry and become Conservative leader in the House of Commons, believing that he alone can neutralize the effect of Lord Randolph Churchill's course. If Lord Hartington refuses to take office the Conservatives favor Sir Michael Hicks. Beach resuming the duties of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the appointment of the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, the present Colonial Secretary, to the Irish progress the Colonial Secretary, to the Irish progress to the Secretary to the Irish progress to the Irish progress to the Secretary to the Irish progress to Irish Irish progress to the Irish pro of the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, the present Colonial Secretary, to the Irish Chief Secretaryship. Lord Salisbury had a long conference to-day with the Right Hon. W. H. Smith, Secretary of State for War, and Sir Frederick Ponsonby. The Prime Minister returned to Hatfield House this evening. The Queen summoned Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, to Windsor on Tuesday. Failing to reconcile Lord Randolph to the Cabinet's views, the his resignation the disclosure will cause a Lord Range of the Colonia section of the Capinet's views, the his resignation the disclosure will cause a lord for the Capinet's views, the his resignation the disclosure will cause a lord for the Capinet's views, the his resignation the disclosure will cause a lord for the Capinet for the Capinet for the Lord Randolph to the Capinet's views, the his resignation the disclosure will cause a lord for the Capinet for the Capinet for the Lord Randolph to the Capinet for the Lord Randolph to the Capinet for the Lord Randolph to the Capinet for the Lord Randolph for the Lord Randolph to the Capinet for the Lord Randolph to the Lord Randolph the Lord Randolph to the Lord Rando

Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, to Windsor on Tuesday. Failing to reconcile Lord Randolph to the Cabinet's views, the Queen gave him time to consider the points at issue. Lord Salisbury was aware of Lord Randolph's decision yesterday morning, and the matter was whispered at a ball given at Hatfield House last evening, Lord Randolph's premature divulgence of his decision to the Times is considered a breach of faith. Mr. Matthews, Home of the War and Admiralty Departments. ecretary, is the only member of the Cabinet who is considered probable, and the right Hon. C. R. Ritchie, President of the Local Government Board, and Mr. W. T. Jackson, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, who share Lord Randolph's views, may possibly retire. Lord Randolph, in an interview to-day, said his health was better than it had been prorogued until the 3rd of February, in order to allow of the formation of a new or months past. His decision to retire, he said, was the result of due deliberation.

months previously he had been losing flesh, appetite and strength, until in the autumn session he felt almost entirely unable to do any work. Continuing, he said: "After my malady had become fully developed, I unable to read or write anything or end to any kind of business for several less, and it is only within the last three cess that I have permitted mywelf even to the Government, avoiding everything that less than the conservation the street my malady had become fully developed, I will hold aloof rather than oppose less that I have permitted mywelf even to the Government, avoiding everything that the Government is a dozen years. Lord Hartington, accompanied by Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, attended Christmas services at St. Peter's and Santa Maria Maggoire Cathedrals, in Rome. Lord Hartington will go to Monte Carlo on Monday. He will not reach London until the distribution of the constitution of the ministers will pass at their country seats. Lord Hartington, accompanied by Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, attended Christmas services at St. Peter's and Santa Maria Maggoire Cathedrals, in Rome. Lord Hartington will go to Monte Carlo on Monday. He will not reach the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the ministers will pass at their country seats. Lord Hartington, accompanied by Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, attended Christmas services at St. Peter's and Santa Maria Maggoire Cathedrals, in Rome. Lord Hartington will go to Monte Carlo on Monday. He will not reach the constitution of the cons case, and it is only within the last three clears that I have permitted myself even to link of political affairs, while even now he excitement and fatigue of the last few asy have distinctly thrown me back and ande me feel worse." Mr. Parnell then the content of the political situation. He covernment, avoiding everything that Lord Churchill's resignation embraced unstant and fatigue of the last few has a proposal to renewed his offer of the Premiership to hand on the political situation. He covernment, avoiding everything that Lord Churchill's resignation embraced uses the covernment, avoiding everything that Lord Churchill's resignation embraced uses the covernment of the entire between lord Churchill's resignation embraced disagreement with the chief spending dearwhall the covernment of the political situation. He remarked that the Government, now that Lord Randolph Churchill had resigned, would have something else to think of than coercing Ireland. It would have to struggle the holidays, but the few members remain-

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A Strange Case of Seizure.

A Montreal despatch says: Jeffords & Co., importers of woollens and dry goods, have had a surprise from Ernest Friend, an employee they once had. A few days ago the firm of McKeand. Turner & Co., of this city. The result was that the entire stock of Jeffods & Co. was seized last night on the ground that Friend was the sole member of the firm. If 'being late, a guardian was not found, and the store was closed this morning. Messrs. Greenshields, on behalf of Messrs. Jeffords & Co., made a leposit of \$500, and asked that the seizure e set aside, as Friend was not connected if the firm. Judge Mathieu granted the bolication.

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to Mr. Gladstone's Bill has been grossly such as the previous question and divimisrepresented. I never said I was opposed to the great land scheme. I opposed the Gladstone Bill mainly upon two grounds. First, I believed it would involve a loss which the British taxpayer ought not to bear. Second, I was not prepared to do not the property of the second of the bear. Second, I was not prepared to do anything precluding an arrangement to make Ireland practically independent. It is one thing to use all the resources of the State to benefit your fellow citizens; it is a different thing altogether to undertake a risk for those about to drift from you, but I never doubted that it was possible to devise a plan for the settlement of the land question. I am convinced that any of the three Liberal leaders can soon arrange a scheme which.

soon arrange a scheme which, without the growing and unfair risk on the British taxpayer, will in a short time make the Irish tenant owner of the land he cultivates. We have all agreed on a scheme for England and Scotland and we Rome.

The St. James' Gazette says that if funancial reasons explain Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation from the Cabinet there is nothing to be said except that there is not much to be deplored, but if the Local Government Bill was the cause, then the Government has grievously erred.

The Echo says it believes that Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation was due to an essential divergence of opinion with the rest of the Cabinet.

The Evenina News says patriots are we may not go a step further in the direction of the subject to say whether, when we have accomplished these reforms, we may not go a step further in the direction. are we to make this honest attempt? If we do not agree on every point, at least we can agree to carry these important reforms on which there is no difference of opinion between us, and leave it to time and a frank discussion of the subject to say whether, when we have accomplished these reforms, we may not go a step further in the direction of the views of those who are now unfortunately our opponents. (Lond cheers)

of the Crofter party, expresses his willing ness to take charge in Parliament of need speration.

The Globe says it would be difficult for ful amendments to the Crofters Act. the warmest admirers of Lord Randolph Churchill to vindicate his step.

The Pall Mall Gazette declares that it of Salisbury is ready to serve under Lord. there is reason to believe that the Marquis of Salisbury is ready to serve under Lord

ortunately our opponents. (Loud cheers. Mr. Chamberlain, writing to the leaders

ceive of any hypothesis upon which Lord
Hartington could defend, morally or politically, a refusal to accept the post which Lord Randolph Churchill has vacated.

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The Carlton Club (Conservative) received he array of Lord Randolph Churchill was all for a proposed by the Churchill's resignation with surprise and services." Lord Randolph's resignation has Lord Hartington will return to London produced the greatest sensation in Euro

Lord Randolph discovered while in office, say his friends, that the Government had no control over the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds which we yearly voted for the War Office for material that has never been provided, and that similar abuses exist in the Admiralty. It is expected that Parliament will be

Ministry.
The News, referring to Mr. Chamberlain speech at Birmingham yesterday, says his conciliatory temper will be reciprocated, and that his speech will bear fruit. Randolph

ministration would have been able to do in a dozen years.

Lord Hartington, accompanied by Right

an investigation of the votes asked in the coming financial year. Lord Hamilton and Right Hon. Mr. Smith, heads respectively servative clubs are almost deserted owing to serve the holidays, but the few members remaining give unlimited expression to their fury against Lord Randolph Churchill, stigmatizing him as a traitor who will be forever unworthy of the party confidence.

The Conservative Association in Lord Randolph's constituency is arranging for the appointment of a committee to call upon Lord Randolph and demand of him and explanation of his conduct.

An informal meeting of Gladstonians was held at the National Liberal Club to-night. There was much rejoicing over the prospective breaking up of the Conservative-Unionists coalition, and the hope was expressed that the gradual realt in alliance to the Gladstonians will be compared by the compared by the club of the Conservative-Unionists coalition, and the hope was expressed that the gradual result in the course of the Coursell designs the compared by the compared of the Admiralty and War Offices, while

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3ir Lyon Playfair says it costs 50 cents 1 to put a pound of flesh upon an animal man from a beef, mutton, or ham diet; ents on wheat bread diet; 15 cents for und of flesh on an oatmeal diet, and most for a pound on a potato diet.

1 ask myself what are the Gladstonians group to do? It seems to me they have a great, and perhaps a final opportunity. We Liberals agree upon ninety-nine points and disagree upon only one point. Even upon the masses. Those old Bourbon colleagues were John Bulls, on whom Lord Churchill am more surprised at the number of points whereour we are agreed than at the remainder upon which for the present we must be content to differ. My opposition posal to adopt Parliamentary changes.

sional legislation by working committees
They twitted Lord Churchill with his
intin vith Mr. Chamberlain, who was
anoti. r. ed rag to Lord Iddesleigh. Next,
Lord Churchill believed in a real, local Lord Churchill believed in a real, local democratic, electoral county government, not in any half-way measures by letting the Home Government and what he called "the squirearchy" appoint some local officials. Soon the London city Tories were horrified to see Lord Churchill oppose their taxation of the rest of London a shilling per ton for coal, also Lords Iddesleigh and Manners, who pointed out that this tax was as old as the time of James II.

James II.

Lord Churchill did not believe in extreme Irish coercion and protecting landlordism but when young Lord Hamilton wanted £800,000 for the navy and old Mr. Smith £500,600 for the army, and Lord Salisbury backed these them were the left street. backed these, they were the last straws on the back of the budget, and Lord Churchill The Telegraph rather defends Lord

The Telegraph rather defends Lord Churchill's step, and says frankly that "Conservatism, to live, must be demoeratic." The Chronicle writes similarly, and says: "On the question of economy being slighted by Lord Churchill's colleagues, they, and not he, have thrown away their future in politics." The Post climbs the fence on the event, but, on the limbs the fence on the event, but, on the whole, thinks Lord Churchill took the

honorable and patriotic course.

The other Government organ, the Standard, inveighs against Lord Churchill's patriotism, and devotes two distinct editorials to show him up as a Tory traitor. The Standard is the devotee of Lord Iddesleigh.

LATEST NORTHWEST NEWS.

otestant School Population of Winnipeg -Prince Albert Shrievalty-Mr. Cos grave's House Burned-Dominion and Provincial Politics, The census enumeration shows the Pro-

stant school population of Winnipeg to be The Provincial Government has decided o close the Provincial emigration office for

le winter months.

It is stated that Mr. O. E. Hughes. Prince Plbert, will be appointed to the shrievalty of that district.

Application has been formally made for

recount in the Winnipeg mayoralty.

The returning-officer for Rockwood has made a special return of the facts of the election in the constituency without making any declaration as to the member elected, eaving the choice with the Legislature.

Mr. Geo. Rainboth, D.L.S., who has justifying the Company of the Compa

returned to Ottawa from a trip to the North Saskatchewan, reports quite a boom in the gold district there. He surveyed a claim for Judge Rouleau previous to leaving. An assay from the lode proves that the quartz will run about \$48 to a ton. If the average is proportionate to that of the specimen tested Judge Rouleau would not dispose of his interest for \$100,000.

A sharp fire occurred at Winnipeg or Vednesday afternoon which totally estroyed the residence of John Cosgrave rewer, near the Fort Osborne Bridge. A saved. The fire commenced in the vicinity of the furnace. Total loss probably \$9,000 to \$10,000. Insurance, \$6,000.

IMPORTANT SCOTT ACT DECISION. Chief Justice Palmer Declares Its En forcement a Matter of Dominion Con

cern.

An Ottawa telegram says: Advices from Prince Edward Island show that Chief Justice Palmer, of the Supreme Court of that Province, has rendered a decision which, if sustained, will make the Scott Act a dead letter. The Chief Justice has ordered the discharge of a party convicted of violating the Scott Act, on the ground that the Stipendiary Magistrate ground that the Stipendiary Magistrate who tried the case had no jurisdiction, as he was appointed by the Provincial and not by the Dominion Government. This is in effect a declaration that the Scott Act, being a Dominion revenue act, must be enforced by Dominion officers. A writ of prohibition has been served upon the Stipendiary Magistrate at Charlottetown,

cases. Chief Justice Palmer's decision goe uch further than Mr. Mowat's stater that the Provincial Governments have nothing to do with the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act, and only under-take to aid in carryi g out the provisions as a matter of good will.

A Chance for Married Women. In 1872 an Act was passed which greatly tended the rights of property of married women. It placed under the control of a woman after marriage any real estate own-ed by her at the time of marriage or acquired afterward, and made her liable on any contract respecting real estate. It placed under a married woman's own conplaced under a married woman's own trol not merely all her personal earnings prior to marriage, but "all proceeds and trol not merely all her personal earnings prior to marriage, but "all proceeds and profits from any trade or occupation which she carries on separately from her husband, or derived from her literary, artistic or scientific skill," and freed her personal property, even when in her husband's possession, from liability for her husband's possession, from liability for her husband's insure her own ebts. It authorized her to insure her ow or her husband's life for her benefit or that of her children, to become a shareholder in any financial company, to deposit money in bank and withdraw it by her own cheque, and to institute either civil or criminal p ceedings in courts of law for the protection of her property. And, lastly, it freed her husband from all liability for debts contracted by his wife before marriage, as well as for debts contracted after marriage "is respect of any employment or business is which she is engaged on her own behalf of in respect of any of her own contracts."

Rosetta Phelps, a young woman from Gainsboro', aged 23, recently pleaded guilty before Judge Baxter to the charge of stealing a horse from David H. Sensabaugh near Attercliffe, and was sentenced to six months in the Andrew Mercer Reforma-tory. She claims that a man named Bechan, with whom she had lived at one time, had forced her to go with him and steal the horse; that he went with her to Port Colborne, and that she drove alone from that place to Willoughby, where the sold the horse to Mr. Thomas Wells for \$85, that she returned to Port Colborne and gave Buchan \$60, keeping the balance. She says Buchan threatened to shoot her if she did not go with him to steal.

"I've become quite interested in that "I guess you would, mum," said the eriff; "that fellow is the most expert pickpocket in the country."-The Judge.

John H. Craig, whose home is in Indiana, tear Indianapolis, is six feet four and half inches in height, and weighs 836 bounds. He measures eight feet two iches around the hips and eighteen iches around the ankle. He was born thirty years ago, and then weighed but ter, of Cincinnati, consisting of himself, eleven pounds. Two years later he took a prize at one of Barnum's baby shows because he weighed 206 pounds. Appar-lote died last night, but his wife and child ently he has been growing ever since

From the official reports just published n the cost of vaccination in London, it appears that the whole expense is not less than \$600,000 a year. In 1885 the fees and appears that the whole expense is not less than \$600,000 a year. In 1885 the fees and attendant expenses reached \$450,000. The cost of a calf-lymph factory alone is over \$15,000 per annum. The inspectors and other officers fill out the \$600,000. TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Montreal City Passenger Railway Company has declared a half-yearly dividend of 5 per cent. Notice has been received by the Do overnment that the Fisheries Bill of last ession, which was reserved for the sanc-on of the Imperial authorities, has

eceived Her Majesty's sanction. A strange proceeding is reported from Montreal, the stock of a dry goods firm aving been seized at the instance of a firm

n Winnipeg to satisfy the debt of an em olloyee of the Montreal house. The funeral of the late Mr. Justice Ram A meeting of college professors and others

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interested in the proposed College of Pre-ceptors for Ontario was held in Toronto yesterday, when, after discussion, the scheme was manimously adopted with some slight amendments. Lieut.-Col. Jackson has finished all the business connected with the transport service of the Northwest rebellion, and made his final report to the Minister of Militia. He left the capital yesterday for London to resume his duties as Deputy Adjutant-General of No. 1 military district.

The Governor-General, accompanied by Lady Lansdowne and their respective suites, will make a prolonged visit to Mon-real during the carnival. Capt. Streatfield s now in Montreal to hire a residence for the vice-regal party, whose visit will last about eight weeks, during which an elaborate round of festivities will be held.

The Ottawa Board of Trade vesterda The Ottawa Board of Trade yesterday discussed the question of discrimination in freight rates against that city, and decided to co-operate with the Kingston Board of Trade in appealing to the steamship companies at Liverpool for redress, the railway mpanies in Canada having stated that rough freight rates were fixed by the eamship companies.

A farmer named Tinney undertook cross the track with a team yesterday morning in the station yard at Bothwell while the west-bound mixed was shunting. The train, which was backing up at the time, struck his sleigh, knocking a boy about 10 years of age, son of James Fleming, shoemaker, of Bothwell, off the sleigh on the track, the wheels of the car passing on the track, the wheels of the car passing over both arms, crushing them to a jelly No hopes are entertained of his recovery. In the trial of the cadets and officers of

In the trial of the cauchs and officers of the Bulgarian army for conspiracy against the regency evidence has been adduced showing that the defendants were in com-munion with the Russian Consul. The Journal des Debats renews its attac on England, which it accuses of being the only power whose conduct has aggravated the trouble which has culminated in the present crisis in Southeastern Europe, and eclares that she has sought to embroi

Austria and Russia in the dispute. The Pope, in receiving Christmas con-gratulations from the College of Cardinals, poke at some length of the position of the Church in Italy. He protested against the anti-clerical movement which is being carried on in the country, and said the Holy See was now despoiled of the last remnant of its patrimony. The only liberty left to him was that held by the Roman pontifies in the only like the remains the country of the remains the r in the earliest ages. The Italian Govern ment, he declared, assisted the laity is unduly interfering with the administration of the Church. It had expelled religious bodies and had tolerated an organized hos-tility against the Vatican. As the head of the Church, he must continue to protest against the position in which he is placed. Mr. Blaine is confined to his room at Augusta, Mer, with a severe attack of rheumatic

Mr. Bradford Dunham, General Manager of the Baltimore & Ohio system, yesterday tendered his resignation to President Gar rett, who accepted it.

Cards have been issued ann marriage of Miss Mary N. Sherman, of Norwalk, Ohio, and Burchard Austin Hayes, eldest son of ex-President Hayes. The wedding takes place December 30th. A claim has been filed with the Interior Department for a strip of public land lyin along the lake front in Chicago, comprising about 90 acres, and valued at \$15,000,000. The Secretary has taken the papers, and will consider the matter, argument upon which will shortly begin.

Wm. Warner, well known in Bridgeport, has been quite intimate with Mrs. Mary Lynch, a young married woman. A few Lynch, a young married woman. who lives near Newtown. On Wednesday evening Warner called to see her and dur. ing a quarrel Warner shot Mrs. L through the heart. He then left the h About 8 o'clock yesterday morning he returned to the house and shot himself. His body was found lying across that of his victim. He left a note in which he gave the cause of the murder as jealousy.

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Filmore Jamicson, a prominent resident and business man of Ridgeway, N.Y., was instantly killed there on Monday by a train on the New Jersey Southern Railway. While driving across the track one of his horses balked. The train struck his team and waggon with terrific force, killing Mr. Jamieson and one horse and knocking the waggon to pieces. Mr. Jamieson's house waggon to pieces. Mr. Jamieson's hous was at the side of the track only a few fee from the crossing. The locomotive cut off Mr. Jamieson's head and hurled it down the embankment, nearly to the feet of his wife, who was a witness of his horrible death. She is insane from grief and horror. The total strength of the Northwest Mounted Police is now one thousand men and nine hundred horses.

The remains of the late Mr. Justice Ramsay were interred yesterday in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal, in the presence of a large assemblage of members of the Bench and Bar and prominent citizen

Hoke, the bank defaulter of Pe who was committed for days ago by the Montreal powill be handed over to the United States authorities on the 2nd of January.

Messrs. Bickerdike and Delorme have made an offer to the Montreal City Council to take over the cattle markets and abattoirs on a twenty years' lease, paying therefor \$10,000 a year and all the annual lady named Bedgo charges in addition.

The St. Lawrence is still rising at Mon real, and the citizens living along the water nt are removing their effects from ower flats to places of safety, as a flood seems imminent

The residence of the late Sir Francis

"I've become quite interested in that your man," said a philanthropic old lady of the sheriff, as she pointed to one of the visioners. "He tells me I would be surprised if I knew all he went through."
"I guess you would, mum," said the other through the company yesterday for \$10.150. The property originally cost \$32.000.

Dr. Henry Andrews, of Brooklyn, committed suicide by shooting himself yester-day while in a fit of despondency. The President has been confined to his room since Friday with another attack of

rheumatism in his knee, the result of over doing before he had completely recovered from his recent illness. He was better last night.

The family of Joseph Seidlote, a carpen-

may recover. Seven bars of silver were put into the Pacific Express Company's car on a Miss-

T. living ten

miles south of Bushville, Neb., returned

from from town or Christmas eyening and found his wife and the children dead in the house. His wife had been subject to temporary fits of insanity, and it is supposed that while out of her head she killed the three children and then cut her own broat with a razor.

Word has been received from the Rock Word has been received from the Rocky Mountains that two cars of a passenger train broke a...., on a steep grade. They ran back three miles with tremendous velocity, when they jumped the track, and running against the stumps were badly smashed. McNally, the express messenger, was killed and also a passenger whose name is not known. Twenty passengers in one of the cars were badly shaken up.

Mark Haddix a well to de former king.

Mark Haddix, a well-to-do farmer, living near Osborne, while intoxicated Thursday night, jumped aboard a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad engine which stood at the station at Dayton, Ohio, pulled the throttle open and started down the main track. A train of freight cars were coming in, and the engine collided with them. Three cars were wrecked, and the engine was derailed. Haddix was arrested and held on a charge of grand larceny in stealing a locomotive valued at \$8,000.

The Oregon from Liverpool with the Mark Haddix, a well-to-do farmer, living

The Oregon, from Liverpool, with the weekly mails and nine cabin, three inter-mediate and thirty-five steerage passengers, arrived at Halifax at 2 o'clock yesterday

Charles Harrison was arrested in Ottawa on Saturday for passing Confederate bills.

He is known to have disposed of a quantity, and several were found in his trunk. He is said to have been supplied by an American dealer in these goods, who has sent quite a stock to Canada.

The Swiss Bundesrath has passed a The Swiss Bundesrath has passed a esolution ordering the frontier guards not o permit the exportation of Swiss horses.

A number of Buddhist priests have issted General Roberts and offered their spittaness in the walfaction of the swinters. A number of Buddinse process of State o

Austria-Hungaria.

The Paris Temps says the owner of a French fishing smack at St. Briteux is suing the English Government for indemnity for losses which he claims to have suffered by the action of the Newfoundland people, who prevented him from fishing of people, who prevented him from fishing off he north coast of that Island.

Mr. Percy Sherwood, Chief of the Dominion Police Force, has secured a couple of counterfeit \$2 Dominion bills of the recent issue. The work is so cleverly done that it is difficult to detect the counterfeit. The signature of Mr. Nash, of the Finance Department, is so well executed that he says himself it would be hard to swear that says himself it would be hard to swear that

amage is estimated at \$5,000, on fire insurance is not available.

The Daily Telegraph says Gen. Willoughby, the Malagassy agent in Europe, has been instructed to stop negotiations in Paris for a loan for the Hova Government.

Later intelligence concerning the collision between the British ironclad Sultan and the steamer Ville de Victoria shows that most of the crew and passengers of the latter were drowned. It is also learned that both vessels were at anchor at the time of the collision. The Sultan dragged her anchors and drifted against the Ville Je Victoria. le Victoria.

When the firemen had secured such control of the flames at the fire in Liverpool yesterday at Lewis & Co.'s stores and menagerie as to be able to confine them to the burning premises, it was noticed that the large polar bear in the menagerie was still alive and comparatively unhurt, although surrounded by flames. A deter-mined effort was at once made to rescue the mined effort was at once made to rescue the fine brute. A powerful stream of water was kept in full play on the cage, and a number of daring men made their way under the current to the cage. This they wrenched from its fastenings, and grapping it with chains and bars managed, the hear desperately flying at them all the bear desperately flying at them all the while, to drag the cage from the fire just before the walls of the burning buildings fell in with a second control of the burning buildings fell in with a second control of the burning buildings fell in with a second control of the burning buildings fell in with a second control of the burning buildings fell in with a second control of the burning buildings fell in with a second control of the burning buildings fell in which a second control of the burning buildings fell in fell in with a crash. The rescue of the pear was witnessed by thousands of people and greeted with great cheering

Ex-Alderman Charles B. Waite, the New York boodle informer, was released from the House of Detention yesterday afternoon.

Augustus Johnson, a dude coachman wh has a penchant for millionaire daughters, and who was arrested some time ago for annoying the daughter of Mr. Stevens, the Hoboken millionaire, but was afterwards released, was arrested again at New York yesterday for annoying ladies in the streets. Unless he gives bonds for his good behavior he will go to prison for three

An old woman named Doran, while being taken by her friends to the Hotel Dies Montreal, died suddenly. The convicts in the Kingston penitentiary did not enjoy poultry for their Christmas dinner this year. They had plum pudding

and pork and beans. The stock in a wholesale dry goods store Montreal was damaged between seven and eight thousand dollars by fire and water

on Saturday morning. Yesterday morning the new Kingsto Salvation Army barracks, which cost about \$6,000, were opened. At all the services

lady named Bedgood, living in part of London, committed ning by hanging herself der mental aberration. Liege and Namur. Belium, see sent a petition to the Govern-nent asking that the ancient citadels at hese places be demolished. The peti-tioners say that in the event of an invasion

hese citadels would furnish a pretext for a ombardment while they would be useles

or defence Although the railway service in Germany was restored yesterday morning, traffic is still seriously blocked, especially in connec with Christmas deliveries. However ne snowstorm was a God-send to the unemployed, as thousands of men employed in clearing the streets of Berlin, for which work they receive 3½ marks per

The Vienna correspondent of the Londo mes says Austrian statesmen declare that e maintenance of peace is entirely dependent upon the action of the Czar, and, as he drinks, delirium tremens may at any moment cause him to commit an act of folly which would precipitate a war. Austria must be ready for such a contin-Pacific Express Company's car on a Missouri Pacific train at a suburban station in St. Louis on Friday evening. On the train arriving at St. Louis it was found that two of the state of the S2,000, had mysterious of everybody with whom he comes in contact, including even his wife trained shat sixty-five varieties.

The Rocky Mountain Telegraph Com | tuce are known to horticulturists.

Hat, of the Cahada Forth Assimboine, which Helena, The electric is now completed in the Northwest, east and west from the United States via the Canadian Pacific.

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL ON GENERAL BUTLER

The conduct of Gen. Butler, in refusing to testify in the Campbell divorce case, is still a fruitful topic of conversation. Gen. Butler is in France and his solicitor, Mr. George Lewis, made every effort to induce him to return, but without success. Lady Campbell wrote to him as follows:

"Dear General Butler,—You will remember that Mr. Lewis, in my presence and at his office, proposed for your own convenience that you should be examined in regard to the case now pending. You said it would be unnecessary as you intended to return to England and appear in person at the trial. This was so obviously desirable in the interest of your own character that nothing further could then have been urged upon you; and it is, therefore, with profound amazement that I now learn you have changed this intention. You must know that your failure to appear at the trial will inflict a monstrous injustice upon me and put me to creal and unprecessary treple in the visidi to appear at the trial will inflict a monstrous injustice upon me and put me to cruel and unnecessary trouble in the vindication of my character from the unfounded inferences drawn by my enemies and yours from the single fact of your having called upon me in Lord Colin's house. These inferences can be instantly dissipated by a single, straightforward and manly denial on your part, and this denial I have the right to expect from you as a friend, a gentleman and a soldier. Hoping soon to learn that you have resumed your original intention to appear in person, I remain, intention to appear in person, I remain,

intention to appear in yours truly ""

The following curt reply was received:
"Dear Lady Campbell,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 15th of November, and in reply I can only repeat in the second resolution of not appearing in the second resolution resolu

have made and have caused to be made to have made and have caused to be made to induce my husband to appear and give evidence on oath at your trial. Your appeal to me touched me deeply. I would I could help you, but I believe the case to have passed out of our hands and to have gone before a tribunal where human aid is impossible.—I remain, sincerely yours, "ELIZABETH BUTLER."

LATE SPORTING NOTES.

says himself it would be hard to swear that it was not his own handwriting.

About half-past 9 o'clock last evening parties in Nordheimer's Restaurant, which is situated next door to the recently burned Nordheimer Hall, Montreal, heard a sudden rumble, and almost before they had time to leave the dining room the gable of Nordheimer's fell smash through the roof, carrying everything with it. The parties inside barely escaped with their lives. The damage is estimated at \$5,000, on which Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, died and was followed soon after by Prince Charlie. To replace them Mr. Swigert sent to England and bought Kingcraft and Rotherhill, two horses of fame and great promise. Yesterday the steamship Lake Superior sailed from Liverpool on

loughby, the Malagassy agent in Europe, has been instructed to stop negotiations in Paris for a loan for the Hova Government.

The German newspapers publish a list of Greman merchants engaged in trade in Bordeaux whom the Reveille, of that city, demands shall be rigidly boycotted and driven out of France.

Lord Colin Campbell's solicitors have applied for a new trial of his counter-suit for divorce against his wife, on the ground that the verdict of the jury was against the weight of the evidence.

Promise. Yesterday the steamship Lake Superior, sailed from Liverpool on Dec. 11th with a number of passengers and valuable cargo, including twenty-two horses and twelve ponies, among them Kingcraft, who was somewhat amiss when start was very bad, with heavy seas. The price paid for Kingcraft was not made public in any of the English papers, but on this side of the Atlantic many persons in the weight of the evidence. somewhat unwise purchase from the stand-point of age alone, as Kingcraft would have been 19 years old had he reached Kentucky

afe.
The stud fees for British stallions continue enormous. First of all comes Hermit at \$1,250. Then come Petrarch and Galopin at \$750, Robert the Devil and St. Simon at \$500, George Frederick, Master Kildare, Melton, Springfield, Touchet and Uncas at \$250; Beauclere and The Miser at \$200, Chippenvale and Zelot at \$150, and an endless number from that down.

Miscellan In the bicycle race in Minneapolis at the end of the forty-fifth hour the score stood:
Morgan, 524 miles; Shock, 524 miles;
Armaindo, 400 miles.

209 miles 7 laps; Vint, 209 miles 2 Golden, 198 miles; Elson, 196 miles.

Facts in Small Space. Cents are so scarce in New York that a lollar is being paid for ninety-two of

Our country is bigger than China. We ave 3,002,000 square miles, and China has only 2,000,000. Of the 537 students at the University of

Berlin, Germany, 149 are American, a large number than ever before The Mexican army, when on a war footing, has 160,963 men, divided as follows: Infantry, 131,522; cavalry, 25,790, and artillery, 3,600.

Russia's public debt increases about \$200,000,000 yearly, and is now something over \$4,000,000,000. About one-half of it is held in Germany.

A change of 8 mills per ton a mile in the freight rates current on the Michigan Central means to that road a gain in gross earnings of \$1,000,000 a year.

The Occupations of Great Men. The Occupations of Great men.

The Medical Age has been investigating, this subject, and says that the father of Demosthenes was a blacksmith; of Euripides, a dealer in vegetables; of Socrates, a short of Euriperpers as here. mediocre sculptor; of Epicurus, a shep-herd; of Virgil, an innkeeper, Columbus was the son of a wool carder; Shakspeare, of a butcher; Luther, of a miner; Crom-well, of a brewer; Sixtus V., of a swinewell, of a brewer; Sixtus V., of a swine-herd; Linnæus, of a poor country minister; Franklin, of a soap boiler; Rousseau, of a watchmaker, and Murat, of an innkeeper. The writer concludes that the mothers of these men may have been the source from which their genius was derived, and, indeed. it is known that some of them were women

of more than ordinary excellence. Not the Happiest Way of Putting It. Uncle Jack (from whom Bob has expec-tations)—Very enjoyable, Bob. Wish I didn't live so far away, so that I could have he pleasure of dropping in to have a snack with you and Mary oftener. Bob—Quite so. But then, my dear uncle, the less frequent your visits are the more we enjoy them.

Civilizing I Little Dot-" Di

"No matter, she ought to give all same, an' I guess I'll tell her t "What for?" "Cause I think if you had t

The French Government costs 463,000 It is said that sixty-five varieties of let.

to this he never has separate to resupplies.

The last letters received from him at that time were dated March. 1883. From that day till a few weeks ago no news was heald, though there were many rumbers that he was dead. Then there came a letter from him dead. Then there came a letter from him est receive t. dat d July, 1886, from Wande lai. The last arrived three weeks ago, after lai. The last arrived three weeks ago, after an extraordinarily rapid fourney of four and a half,months. The selectors were published, and the Anti-Slavery Society of London immediately petitioned the British Gover ment to send an expedition for his relie p tition from the graphical Society asking the Government to send a pacific re-lief expedition. About the same time Stan-ley wrote to some fractis in this country, offering to lead a Government expedition relief of Emin. His services were offered gratuitously, and he also said the should another leader be chosen he would would give £500 to the expedition.

The British Government considered the

different memorials and were forced to take action by events at Cairo. Unknown to them, Dr. Schweinfurth, the African traveller and a friend of Emin, brought great pressure to bear upon the Egyptian Government. They raised Emin Bey to the rank of Pacha, so that he is now Em Pacha, thus recognizing his position and their responsibility. They also voted £10,000 to any expedition for his relief. Their action altered the matter considerably. The British Government had considered that had been recalled and was holding out against orders. This

provided he is not attacked. If he falls the result will be to hand over to the slave deelers a population of six millions. Emin Pacha having retained a province which is nearly as large as Europe intact from slavery. Both domestic slavery and slave dealing have been entirely abolished there since 1880, while the people have been taught the arts of weaving and cultivation, and roads have been made. The people the dealing have been the since 1880, while the people have been taught the arts of weaving and cultivation, and roads have been made. The people the since 1890, while the people have been taught the arts of weaving and cultivation, and roads have been made. The people the since 1890 and 189 their liberty and prosperity against outside aggression, but it may be too late.

A TALK WITH PARNETT

He Discourses on His allness, the Political Crisis and the Plan of Campaign,

A London cable says! A reporter called in Mr. Paraell at the Euston Square Hotel this evening. He presented his card and was promptly admitted to Mr. Parfiell's apartments. Mr. Parnell books much jaler and thinner than at the end of the last session of the last session. sion, but he is' evidently making good pro gress. He said that his physician believed that he will be stronger than for many years. Mr. Parnell explained that he had years, Mr. Parnell explained that he ha not yet granted personal interviews o political subjects, as the fatigue and excit ment would be too much for him, but ought for the American public. He said that his illness became accute about the end of October, but for several months previously he had been losing flesh. appetite and strength, until in the autumn my malady had become fully developed, I unable to read or write anything or on do any kind of business for several support to the Government, and on disputed questions in Parliament will hold aloof rather than oppose cks, and it is only within the last three made me feel worse." Mr. Parnell then turned to the political situation. He remarked that the Government, now that Lord Randolph Churchill had resigned, would have something else to think of than coercing Ireland. It would have to struggle for existence. The Government, he continued, would have been unlikely to apply coercive powers in any case, because the marked absence of crime, the general moderation with which the campaign had been conducted, and the fact that the object of the Government and of the campaign proport. Government and of the campaign promoters was the same, namely, that of obtaining a fair reut abatement from unyielding landlords, had taken away many of the usual excuses for forecom. Regarding the legality of the campaign Mr. Parnell said, he was unwilling to take the law from either Justice O'Brien or Justice Johnston, both of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign. both of whom were strong politics partisans, who had received their offices i reward for political services, and who were notoriously, lawyers of mediocre ability. There was confusion in the judgment itself as well as in the proclamation. "In any case," continued Mr. Parnell, "if it should be finally and clearly decided by high lead opinion of resembled authority that the campaign is alread, you must remember it

A Strange Case of Seizure.

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RANDY'S RESIGNATION

Efforts to Get Lord Hartington Int the Tory Cabinet.

THE IRISH JUBILANT.

hamberlain Anxious to Get the Liberal United Again.

A last (Thursday) night's London cable A last (Thursday) night's London cable says: It is said that Lord Hartington will be asked to assume the office of Prime Minister. On the other hand, it is reported that he will be pressed to take Lord Randolph Churchill's place as leader of the Government party in the House of Commons. Lord Hartington is at present in Rome.

Rome.

The 8t. James Gueste says that if financial reasons explain Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation from the Caoinet there is not much to be said except that there is not much to be deplored, but if the Local overnment Bill was the cause, then the overnment has grievously erred.
The Echo says it believes that Lord Ramblph Churchill's resignation was due to an

ential divergence of opinion with the rest of the Cabinet.

The Evening News says patriots are partial and surprised. It asks Lord Randolph Churchill to justify his course, againing him that if he does not his name

ill never be heard without exciting exe warmest admirers of Lord Randolph

govern unless Lord Hartington steps into 5 the breach. It says it is impossible to conceive of any hypothesis upon which Lord Hartington could defend, merally or politically, a refusal to accept the post which Lord Randolph Churchill has vacated.

The Queen sent her private secretary

sidered that had been recalled and was holding out against orders. This, however, is not the fact, for, on the testinomy of English missionaries at Uganda, the letters of recall'sent, via Zanzibar, to Emin, were opened by King Mwanga and destroyed.

The British Gövernment then accepted the offer of certain private individuals to, equip a relief expedition with Stanley as the leader, the Egyptian greant to be given to that expedition.

Whatever expedition goes should carry relief at the extriest possible moment. Already the Gov rn nent delay, and nothing is to be done till Junker arrives in London. He has been in Zanzibar a formight, and could have been tele graphed to. He leaves Zanzibar to-day and will be here an already the could have been tele graphed to. He leaves Zanzibar to-day and will be here an already the could have been tele graphed to. He leaves Zanzibar to-day and will be here an already the formal f resolution will be the Gordon history over again—too late."

Emin Bey, it is said, had ammunition enough to last him to the end of the year, provided he is not attacked. If he falls the result will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers a nonabation of the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to the slave deglers and the will be to hand over to t

> and the matter was whispered at a bal m at Hatfield House last evening Lord Randolph's premature divulgence of decision to the Times is considered and of faith. Mr. Matthews, Home the only member of the Cabi on is considered pro of the Local Government Board the to the Local Government Board by W. T. Juckson, Financial Secre-of the Treasury, who share Lore his views, may possibly retire (kandolph, in an interview to-day uis balalth was better than it had been

past. His decision to retire s the result of due deliberation was the result of the defiberation yese from no ill-temper or weariness be. Lord Randolph has abandoned intemplated visit to Ireland. The Mayor of Limer League to-night, said the resignation of Churchill would lead to the return of the Liberals to

power and Home Rule for Ireland. The Cabinet will not meet until next Wednesday, All the Ministers will pass Christmas at their country seats. Lord felt almost entirely unable to do Randolph Churchill authorizes the state Continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continuing he said: "After ment that he will continue to give continue to give

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The Conservative Association in Lord Randolph's constituency is arranging for the appointment of a committee to call upon Lord Randolph and demand of him an explanation of his constituence.

upon Lord Randolph and demand of him an explanation of his conduct.

An informal meeting of Gladstonians was held at the National Liberal Club to-night. There was much rejoicing over the prospective breaking up of the Conservative-Unionists coalition, and the hope was expressed that the gradual reapproachment of the Churchill-Chamberlain alliance to the Gladstonians will result, in the ceurse of the coming session of Parliament, in the return of Mr. Gladstone Parliament, in the return of Mr. Gladsto

to office.

Are Chamberlain made a speech at a private meeting of the Birmingham Libera Council last evening. He said the politica situation was an extraordinary and critical one. It had totally changed within twenty four hours. "Although." he continued campaign is allegal, you must remember it will be only telemeally allegal, and only so beganse the same right of combination which the Lenslaure, after much agitation, legalized for Brutish workmen under the name of Tradest Unionism had not yet been extensed to brish tenant farmers.

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A Montreal designed save deficies at Co., and the perfect of the times to it, and liss position in the present flow. The Lord Edglesleigh as fellow Bourbons of the firm of M key of the service of this city. The principles on the most important from the ground, that Friend was the sole member of the firm. It being late, a grandian was not found, and the store was closed this morning. Messes, Grosshields, on behalf of Messes, differed save, and asked that the science e set aside, as Friend was not competed in the firm. Judge Mathieu grantel the optication. perhaps the Copies had grown wise by experience, and were prepared to govern in a laberal spirit. If they have abandoned that intention Lord Salisbury must be prepared to face the consequences. Now, gentlemen, in view of this startling change, I ask myself what are the Gladstonians agreed to face the consequences. He is formulated by the content and perhaps a final perhaps a final perhaps a final experientiative points. They care agreed to face the consequences. He is a final perhaps a final perhaps a final perhaps a final experient with the official sagree upon into the product of the content of th

o the great land scheme. I opposed the Cladstone Bill mainly up a to grounds. First, I believed it would involve a loss which the British taxpayer ought not to

bear. Second, I was not prepared to do anything precluding an arrangement to make Ireland practically independent. It is one thing to use all the resources of the State to benefit your fellow citizens; it is different thing altogether to undertake a isk for those about to drift from you, but never doubted that it was possible to levise a plan for the settlement of the land on. I am convinced that any of three Liberal leaders can

on arrange a scheme which, ithout the growing and unfair sk or the British taxpayer, will in a short ne make the Irish tenant owner of the al he cultivates. We have all agreed on cheme for England and Scotland and we prepared to apply it, with the necessaring of details, to Ireland. Are we to re ain disjointed, fighting, and in internecine rife for the benefit of our opponents, or we to make this honest attempt? If we not agree on every point, at least we car agree to carry these important reforms on which there is no difference of opinion be-tween us, and leave it to time and a frank discussion of the subject to say whether, when we have accomplished these reforms. e may not go a step further in the direction of the views of those who are now up ortunately our opponents. (Loud cheers. Mr. Chamberlain, writing to the leader of the Crofter party, expresses his willing tess to take charge in Parliament of need-cal amendments to the Crofters Act.

A London cable says: The Times say hurchill to vindicate his step.

The Pall Mall tracette declares that it idly be impossible for Lord Salisbury to overn unless Lord Hartington steps into The Standard announces that Lord

The Standard announces that Lord Randolph Churchill, in his letter of resignation to Lord Salisbury, gave as his sole reason for resigning his unwillingness to accept the The Queen sent her private secretary of London to day with a message for Lord Salisbury.

The resignation of Lord Churchill was proclaimed through the streets of Dublin this morning by a bell-man. The populace showed enthusiasm over the news.

The Carlton Club (Conservative) received the apprehension of war, England's first daty is to look to her defences. Lord Randolph Churchill seems all, for a regret.

Lord Hartington will return to London produced the greatest segnation has

orogue Parliament until the second week February. Lord Randolph Churchill alone insists upon an early ineeting A Cabinet Council has been summoned for next week. Lord Ran dolph Churchill is included and astounded at the unanimity the denunciation f his course by Conservatives. The su orters of Lord Randolph declare that hen he is able to tell the true reason of is resignation the disclosure will cause nsation throughout the country an esult in his triumphant vindication.
ay it will be shown that he did not opposay it will be shown that he did not opposay defence of the crease of the estimates unless it was companied by a reformed administrati of the War and Admiralty Departmen Lord Randolph discovered while in office say his friends, that the Government had o control over the expenditure of hur reds of thousands, of pounds which w lreds of thousands of pounds which we carly voted for the War Office for materia hat shas never been provided, and tha similar abuses exist in the Admiralty. It is expected that Parliament will 1

rder to allow of the formation of a ne Imisfry,
The News, referring to Mr. Chamberlain peech at Birmingham yesterday, says his onciliatory temper will be reciprocated, and that his speech will bear fruit. The Times says Lord Randolph

progued until the 3rd of February,

hurchill's resignation will d onomic reform in one year than his adninistration would have been able to do in

dozen years. Lord Hartington, accompanied by Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, attended Christma ervices at St. Peter's and Santa Mari Maggoire Cathedrals, in Rome. Lord Hartington will go to Monte Carlo on Mon-day. He will not reach London until

The divisions in the Cabinet that led to Lord Churchill's resignation embraced questions of wide interest. Lord Randolph's sagreement with the chief spending d artments commenced with a proposal to partments commenced with a proposal to reform the entire Civil Service, including in investigation of the votes asked in the coming financial year. Lord Hamilton and Right Hon. Mr. Smith, heads respectively of the Admiralty and War Offices, while illing to consider a general scheme for iture departmental investigations, declined o discuss the estimates now under proparation, and were supported by a majorit of the Cabinet. On the County Government Board Bill Lord Churchill was de ment Board Bill Lord Churchill was de-feated by a majority of one. On the ques-tion of the withdrawal of the army from Egypt he was supported by only four of his colleagues. On the proposed cloture rules and coercive measures in Ireland he failed to carry with him one-third of the Cabinet. But an issue of far more import-ance to him as a leader of the Tory Demoace to him as a leader of the Fory Demo-racy was that of perpetual pensions. His, osition on this question rallied against im the entire body of permanent heads of

epartments, supported by every member f the Cabinet except Lord Churchill's perl appointees. here has been a Churchill faction in the There has been a Churchin laction in the abinet from the start. It is well known that Sir Stafford Northcote was shot into the Peers at Lord Randolph's aim, who wanted to get rid of Sir Stafford from the House of Commons. But the latter in the abinet soon began to pay back his youn

Lord Iddesleigh is a Bourbon politicia who opposes all progress and lives in the year 1847, while Lord Churchill, a radic Tory, wishes to keep abreast of the time With Loff It lesseigh as fellow-Bourbor in the Cabinet are Lord John Manners an Viscount Cranbrocke, about 70 years of each; also Messrs, Cross and Smith, wh

They twitted Lord Churchill with his intimacy with Mr. Chamberlain, who was another red rag to Lord Iddesleigh. Next. Lord Churchill believed in a real, local democratic, electoral county government, not in any half-way measures by letting the Home Government and what he called "the squirearchy" appoint some local officials. Soon the London city Tories were horrified to see Lord Churchill oppose their taxation of the rest of London a shilling per ton for coal, also Lords Iddesleigh and Manners, who pointed out that this tax was as old as the time of James II. ntimacy with Mr. Chamberlain, who

Lord Churchill did not believe in extrem Irish coercion and protecting landlordism but when young Lord Hamilton wante £800,000 for the navy and old Mr. Smit 00,000 for the army, and Lord Salisbur icked these, they were the last straws, one back of the budget, and Lord Churchil

The Telegraph rather defends Lord harchill's step, and says frankly that Conservatism, to live, must be democra-ic." The Chronicle writes similarly, and ays: "On the 'question of economy eing slighted by Lord Churchill's colsugared by Lord Churchill's colleagues, they, and not he, have thrown away their future in politics." The Post limbs the fence on the event, but, on the whole, thinks Lord Churchill took the ionorable and patriotic course.

onorable and patriotic course.

The other Government organ, the Standard, inveighs against Lord Churchill's attriotism, and devotes two distinct editorials to show him up as a Tory traitor. The tandard is the devotee of Lord Iddesleigh.

LATEST NORTHWEST NEWS.

otestant School Population of Winniper Prince Albert Shrievalty—Mr. Cos-grave's House Burned—Dominion and Provincial Politics, The census enumeration shows the Prostant school population of Winnipeg to be

The Provincial Government has decided close the Provincial emigration office for

he winter months.

It is stated that Mr. O. E. Hughes, of Prince Pibert, will be appointed to the hrievalty of that district. Application has been formally made for recount in the Winnipeg mayoralty. The returning-officer for Rockwood has

ade a special return of the facts of the election in the constituency without making any declaration as to the member elected, leaving the choice with the Legislature. Mr. Geo. Rainboth, D.L.S., who has just eturned to Ottawa from a trip to the No

Saskatchewan, reports quite a boom in the cold district there. He surveyed a claim for Judge Rouleau previous to leaving. An assay from the lode proves that the quartz will run about \$48 to a ton. If the average

will run about \$48 to a ton. If the average is proportionate to that of the specimen tested, Judge Rouleau would not dispose o his interest for \$100,000.

A sharp fire occurred at Winnipeg of Wednesday afternoon which totally destroyed the residence of John Cosgrave brewer, near the Fort Osborne Bridge.

small portion of the furniture only was aved. The fire commenced in the vicinity of the furnere. Total loss probably \$50000. of the furnace. Total loss probably \$9.00 o \$10,000. Insurance, \$6,000

IMPORTANT SCOTT ACT DECISION. Chief Justice Palmer Declares Its El forcement a Matter of Dominion Col

Ottawa telegram says: Advice from Prince Edward Island show that Chief Justice Palmer, of the Suprem Court of that Province, has rendered a decision which, if sustained, will make the cott Act a dead letter. The Chief Just has ordered the discharge of, a party convicted of violating the Scott Act, on the ground that the Stipendiary Magistrat who tried the case had no jurisdiction, a he was appointed by the Provincial and no the Dominion Government. This is declaration that the Scott Ac a Dominion revenue act, must be ced by Dominion officers. A writ o rohibition has been served upon tipendiary Magistrate at Charlottet straining him from hearing Scott Ac

ses. Chief Justice Palmer's decision goe uch further than Mr. Mowat's state hat the Provincial Governments have mada Temperance Act, and only under take to aid in carrying out the provision as a matter of good will.

A Chance for Married Women. In 1872 an Act was passed which greatly xtended the rights of property of married women. It placed under the control of a t placed under the control of a er marriage any real estate own her at the time of marriage guired afterward, and made her liable o my contract respecting real estate. It blaced under a married woman's own con-rel not merely all her personal earnings r to marriage, but "all proceeds and rofits from any trade or occ the carries on separately from her hus-band, or derived from her literary, artistic ar scientific skill," and freed her peronal property, even when in her husband' , from liability for her husband's debts. It authorized her to insure her own or her husband's life for her benefit or that of her children, to become a shareholder in

ly financial company, to deposit monbank and withdraw it by herown ch nd to institute either civil or criminal preedings in courts of law for the protection of her property. And, lastly, it freed her susband from all liability for debts conracted by his wife before marriage, as wel as for debts contracted after marriage "ir respect of any employment or business in which she is engaged on her own behalf or n respect of any of her own contracts.

Female Horse Thief. Rosetta Phelps, a young woman from Gainsboro', aged 23, recently pleaded guilty before Judge Baxter to the charge of stealing a horse from David H. Sensabaugh, near Attercliffe, and was sentenced to six menths in the Andrew Mercer Reformatory. She claims that a man named Bechan, with whom she had lived at one time had forced her to go with him and ime, had forced her to go, with him and steal the hogse; that he went with her to Port Colborne, and that she drove alone from that place to Willoughby, where she old the horse to Mr. Thomas Wells for 585, that she returned to Port Colborne and gave Buchan \$60, keeping the balance. She says Buchan threatened to shoot her if she did not go with him to steal.

prised if I knew all he went through,

"I guess you would mum," said the sheriff; "that fellow is the most expert pickpocket in the country," — The Judge.

"The President has been confined to his

TITT COPAPHIC SUMMARY.

in Monarcal Chy Passenger To wa Company has declared a half-yearly div-lend of 5 per cent. Notice has been received by the Domin vernment that the Fisheries Bill of las ession, which was reserved for the sa

tion of the Imperial authorities, has received Her Majesty's sanction. A strange proceeding is reported from Montreal, the stock of a dry goods firm naving been seized at the instance of a firm n Winnipeg to satisfy the debt of an emlovee of the Montreal house The funeral of the late Mr. Justice Ram

say will take place to day in Montreal. Th Practice Court in Montreal was adjourned yesterday morning till Mondey next, out respect for the memory of the late Judge. A meeting of college professors and other iterested in the proposed College of Pre-ptors for Ontario was held in Toronte

esterday, when, after discussion, the cheme was unanimously adopted with ome slight amendments. Lieut.-Col. Jackson has finished all the asiness connected with the transport ser-ce of the Northwest rebellion, and made s final report to the Minister of Militia. He left the capital yesterday for London to resume his duties as Deputy Adjutant-Gen eral of No. 1 military district.

The Governor-General, accompanied by Lady Lansdowne and their respective suites, will make a prolonged visit to Montreal during the carnival. Capt. Streatfield is now in Montreal to hire a residence for the vice-regal party, whose visit will last about eight weeks, during which an elaborate round of festivities will be held.

The Ottawa Board of Trade vesterday scussed the question of discrimination in eight rates against that city, and decided o co-operate with the Kingston Board of rade in appealing to the steamship com-mics at Liverpool for redress, the rai way mpanies in Canada having stated that ugh freight rates were fixed by the

teamship companies.

A farmer named Tinney undertook t oss the track with a team yesterday orning in the station yard at Bothwell life the west-bound mixed was shunting. ne train, which was backing up at th ime, struck his sleigh, knocking a boy about 10 years of age, son of James Flem-ing, shoemaker, of Bothwell, off the sleigh on the track, the wheels of the car passing ver both arms, crushing them to a jelly to hopes are entertained of his recovery. In the trial of the cadets and officers of

he Bulgarian army for conspiracy agains he regency evidence has been adduced howing that the defendants were in com union with the Russian Consul.

The Journal des Debats renews its attack n England, which it accuses of being the only power whose conduct has aggravate the trouble which has culminated in the present crisis in Southeastern Europe, and declares that she has sought to embroi Austria and Russia in the dispute.

The Pope, in receiving Christmas con ratulations from the College of Cardinals spoke at some length of the position of the Church in Italy. He protested against the anti-clerical movement which is being car ried on in the country, and said the Holy e was now despoiled of the last ren f its patrimony. The only liberty left im was that held by the Roman pontif im was that held by the Roman pontifi i the earliest ages. The Italian Govern-nent, he declared, assisted the laity in duly interfering with the admi of the Church. It had expelled reliodies and had tolerated arrorganized hos lity against the Vatican. As the head one Church, he must continue to protes ainst the position in which he is placed Mr. Blaine is confined to his room at Au sta. Me., with a severe attack of rheumat

Mr. Bradford Dunham, General Manage of the Baltimore & Ohio system, vesterday endered his resignation to President Gar ett, who accepted it.

) Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Mary N. Sherman, o Norwalk, Ohio, and Burchard Austin Haves, eldest son of ex-President Have The weeding takes place December 30th. A claim has been filed with the Interio A chaim has been fried with the Interior Department for a strip of public land lying along the lake front in Chicago, comprising about 90 acres, and valued at \$15,000,000. The Secretary has taken the papers, and ill consider the matter, argu

which will shortly begin. Min. Warner, well known in Bridgeport, uas been quite intimate with Mrs. Mary Lynch, a young married woman. A few has been quite intimate with Mrs.
Lynch, a young married woman,
weeks ago Mrs. Lynch went to her m weeks ago Mrs. Lynch went to her mother, who lives near Newtown. On Wednesday evening Warner called to see her, and during a quarrel Warner shot Mrs. Lynch through the heart. He then left the house. Lynch went to her mother About 8 o'clock yesterday morning he re turned to the house and shot himself. Hi body was found lying across that of his victim. He left a note in which he gave the cause of the murder as jealousy.

Filmore Jamieson, a prominent resident and business man of Ridgeway, N.Y., was instantly killed there on Monday by a train on the New Jersey Southern Railway. While driving across the track one of his horses balked. The train struck his team and waggon with terrific force, killing Mr. Jamieson and one horse and knocking the waggon to pieces. Mr. Jamieson's house was at the side of the track only a few feet from the crossing. The locomotive cut off Mr. Jamieson's head and hurled it down the embankment, nearly to the feet of his wife, who was a witness of his horrible death. She is insane from grief and horror. The total strength of the Northwest Mounted Police is now one thousand men and nine hundred horses.

The remains of the late Mr. Justice Ram The remains of the late Mr. Justice Ramsay were interred yesterdayin Mount Royal Cemetery. Montreal, in the presence of a large assemblage of members of the Bench and Bar and prominent citizens.

Hoke, the bank defaulter of Pe

who was committed for evaluation of the White days ago by the Montreal polywill be handed—over to the United States authorities on the 2nd of January.

Messrs. Bickerdike and Delorme have made an offer to the Montreal City Council to take over the cattle markets and abattoirs on a twenty years lease, paying therefor \$10,000 a year and all the annual charges in addition.

The St. Lawrence is still rising at Mon treal, and the citizens living along the water front are removing their effects from the lower flats to places of safety. as a flood

"I've become quite interested in that soor man," said a philanthropic old lady of the sheriff, as she pointed to one of the survisorers. "He tells me I would be survised if I knew all he went through,"

John H. Craig, whose home is in Indiana, near Indianapolis, is six feet four and a half inches in height, and weighs say doing before the half completely recovered prounds. He measures eight feet two from his recent illness. He was better last

to the house. His wife had been subject to temporary fits of insanity, and it is supposed that while out of her head she killed

the three children and then cut her own throat with a razor. Word has been received from the Rocky Mountains that two cars of a passenger train broke away on a steep grade. They can back three miles with tremendous ran back three miles with tremendous velocity, when they jumped the track, and running against the stumps were badly smashed. McNally, the express messenger, was killed and also a passenger whose name is not known. Twenty passengers in one of the cars were badly shaken up.

Mark Haddix, a well-to-do farmer, livin ear Osborne, while intoxicated 'Th ght, jumped aboard a Cincinnati, Han night, jumped aboard a Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton Railroad engine which stood at the station at Dayton, Ohio, pulled the throttle open and started down the main track. A train of freight cars were coming in, and the engine collided with them. Three cars were wrecked, and the engine was derailed. Haddix was arrested and held on a charge of grand larceny in stealing a locomotive valued at \$8,000.

The Oregon, from Liverpool, with the weekly mails and nine cabin, three intermediate and thirty-five steerage passengers, arrived at Halifax at 2 o'clock yesterday

Charles Harrison was arrested in Ottawa i Saturday for passing Confederate bills, e is known to have disposed of a quantity, ad several were found in his trunk. He s said to have been supplied by an Américan dealer in these goods, who has sent quite a stock to Canada. The Swiss Bundesrath has passed a

solution ordering the frontier guards not permit the exportation of Swiss horses. isited General Roberts and offered their ssistance in the pacification of the country Serious differences exist between the Tabinets of Vienna and Berlin, and Herr con Tisza and Count-Kalnoky will insist that the situation be cleared up, and that Prince Bismarck be asked to declare whether Germany is an ally of Russia or ustria-Hungaria.

beople, who prevented him from fishing off he north coast of that Island.

Mr. Percy Sherwood, Chief of the Dominion Police Force, has secured a couple of counterfeit \$2 Dominion bills of the recent issue. The work is so cleverly done that it is defined to the recent is the recen ssue. The work is so eleverly done that it s difficult to detect the counterfeit. The signature of Mr. Nash, of the Finance Department, is so well executed that he ays himself it would be hard to swear that was not his own handwriting.

Also with half-past 9 o'clock last evening parties in Nordheimer's Restaurant, which is situated next door to the recently burned Nordheimer Hall, Montreal, heard a sudden rumble, and almost before they had time to leave the dining room the gable of Nordheimer's fell smash through the roof, carrying everything with it. The parties arrying everything with it. The parties uside barely escaped with their lives. The lamage is estimated at \$5,000, on which ire insurance is not available.

The Daily Telegraph says Gen. Wil-oughby the Malagassy agent in Europe, as been instructed to stop negotiations in Paris for a loan for the Hova Government. The German newspapers publish a list of reman merchants engaged in trade in Bordeaux whom the Reveille, of that city, mands shall be rigidly boycotted and

riven out of France. Lord Colin Campbell's solicitors have applied for a new trial of his counter-suit or divorce against his wife, on the ground hat the verdict of the jury was against the eight of the evidence.

Later intelligence concerning the collision between the British ironclad Sultan and he steamer Ville de Victoria shows that nost of the crew and passengers of the atter were drowned. It is also learned that both vessels were at anchor at the light of the collision. ne of the collision. The Sultan dra anchors and drifted against the Ville Victoria

When the firemen had secured such con rol of the flames at the fire in Liverpool esterday at Lewis & Co.'s stores and nemageric as to be able to confine them to urning premises, it was noticed that he large polar bear in the menageric was still alive and comparatively unburt, although surrounded by flames. A deterstill alive and comparatively unhurt, although surrounded by flames. A determined effort was at once made to rescue the enched from its fastenings, and grappiing it with chains and bars managed, the bear desperately flying at them all the while, to drag the cage from the fire just before the walls of the burning buildings fell in with a crash. The account of the same than the case of the burning suildings fell in with a crash. The account of the same than the same before the walls of the burning buildings fell in with a crash. The rescue of the bear was witnessed by thousands of people and greeted with great cheering.

Ex-Alderman Charles B. Waite, the New York boodle informer, was released from the House of Detention yesterday

Angustus Johnson, a dude coachman wh has a penchant for millionaire daughters, and who was arrested some time ago for noving the daughter of Mr. Stevens, th annoying the daughter of Mr. Stevens, the Hoboken millionaire, but was afterwards released, was arrested again at New York yesterday for annoying ladies in the streets. Unless he gives bonds for his good be-havior he will go to prison for three

An old woman named Doran, while beir taken by her friends to the Hotel Dieu Montreal, died suddenly.

The convicts in the Kingston penitentiary lid not enjoy poultry for their Christmas linner this year. They had plum pudding nd pork and beans. stock in a wholesale dry goods stor

Iontreal was damaged between seve and eight thousand dollars by fire and water Yesterday morning the new Kingst

there were large congregations lady named Bedgood, living in part of London, committed uning by hanging herself ader mental aberration. Liege and Namur, Belgium over sent a petition to the Govern-ment asking that the ancient citadels at these places be demolished. The peti-tioners say that in the event of an invasion these citadels would furnish a pretext for a bombardment while they would be useless for defence. for defenc

Although the railway service in German

Hickena, The electric dis now completed in the Northwest, east and west from the United States via the Canadian Pacific.

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL ON GENERAL BUTLER The conduct of Gen. Butler, in refusing to testify in the Campbell divorce case, is still a fruitful topic of conversation. Gen. Butler is in France and his solicitor, Mr. George Lewis, made every effort to induce aim to return, but without success. Lady Campbell wrote to him as follows: "Dear General Butler,—You will re-

member that Mr. Lewis, in my presence and at his office, proposed for your own convenience that you should be examined in regard to the case now pending. You said would be unnecessary as you intended It would be unnecessary as you intended to return to England and appear in person at the trial. This was so obviously desirable in the interest of your own character that nothing further could then have been urged upon you; and it is, therefore, with profound amazement that I now learn you have changed this intention. You must know that your failure to appear at the trial will inflict a monstrous injustice upon me and put me to to appear at the trial will inflict a monstrous injustice upon me and put me to cruel and unnecessary trouble in the vindication of my character from the unfounded inferences drawn by my enemies and yours from the single fact of your having called upon me in Lord Colin's house. These inferences can be instantly dissipated by a single, straightforward and manly denial on your part, and this denial I have the right to expect from you as a friend, a gentleman and a soldier. Hoping soon to learn that you have resumed your original learn that you have resumed your original intention to appear in person, I remain,

ours truly _____."
The following curt reply was received: permit the exportation of Swiss norses. A number of Buddhist priests have "Dear Lady Campell,—I beg to acsisted General Roberts and offered their sistance in the pacification of the country of November, and in reply I can only repeat that they resolution of not appearing in

and received the following answer :

Austria-Hungaria.

The Paris Temps says the owner of a French fishing smack at St. Briteux is french fishing smack at St. Briteux is single the English Government for indemnity for losses which he claims to have suffered by the action of the Newfoundland to me touched me deeply. I would Leonld to the state of the st dence on oath at your trial. Your appeal to me touched me deeply. I would I could to me touched me deeply. I would I could help you, but I believe the case to have passed out of our hands and to have gone passed out of our hands and to have before a tribunal where human aid is im-"ELIZABETH BUTLER."

LATE SPORTING NOTES.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park,

lions seems to have no end. First Virgil died and was followed soon after by Prince Charlie. To replace them Mr. Swigert sent to England and bought Kingcraft and Rotherhill, two horses of fame and great promise. Yesterday the steamship Lake Superior, sailed from Liverpool on Dec. 11th with a number of passengers and a valuable cargo, including twenty-two horses and twelve ponies, among them Kingcraft, who was somewhat amiss when shipped, died on the sixth day out and was thrown overboard. The weather from the shipped, died on the sixth day out and was thrown overboard. The weather from the start was very bad, with heavy seas. The price paid for Kingeraft was not made public in any of the English papers, but on this side of the Atlantic many persons in-terested thought that Mr. Swigert made a somewhat unwise purchase from the stand-point of age alone, as Kingcraft would have en 19 years old had he reached Kentucky

afe.
The stud fees for British stallions conniue enormous. First of all comes Her-nit at \$1.250. Then come Petrarch and alopin at \$750, Robert the Devil and St. mon at \$500, George Frederick, Master Idare, Melton, Springfield, Touchet and Kildare, Melton. incas at \$250; Beauclerc and The Miser \$200. Chippenvale and Zelot at \$150, id an endless number from that de

Miscellaneous. In the bicycle race in Minneapolis at the end of the forty-fifth hour the score stood: Morgan. 524 miles; Shock, 524 miles; Armaindo, 400 miles. Of the seven contestants to-day in the

of the seven contestants to-day in the reason that was kept in full play on the cage, and a number of daring men made their way under the current to the cage. This they under the current to the cage. This they were about from its factoring and grantly.

Facts in Small Space. Cents are so scarce in New York that a dollar is being paid for ninety-two of

Our country is bigger than China. We ave 3.002.000 square miles, and China has mly 2,000,000. Of the 537 students at the University of

Berlin, Germany, 149 are American, a larger number than ever before. The Mexican army, when on a war footing has 160,963 men, divided as follows: Infantry, 131,522; cavalry, 25,790, and

artillery, 3,600. Russia's public debt increases about \$200,000,000 yearly, and is now something over \$4.000,000,000. About one half of it is

held in Germany. A change of 8 mills per ton a mile in the freight rates current on the Michigan Central means to that road a gain in gross earnings of \$1.000.000 a year.

The Occupations of Great Men.

The Medical Ayr has been investigating this subject, and says that the father of Demosthenes was a blacksmith; of Euripides, a dealer in vegetables; of Socrates, a medicare scale of Figures seekers. ldes, a dealer in vegetables; of Socrates, a mediocre sculptor; of Epicurus, a shepherd; of Virgil, an innkeeper, Columbus was the son of a wool carder; Shakspeare, of a butcher; Luther, of a miner; Crom, well, of a brewer; Sixtus V., of a swineherd; Linnaeus, of a poor country minister; Franklin, of a soap boiler; Rousseau, of a watchmaker, and Murat, of an innkeeper. The writer concludes that the mothers of these men may have been the source troop? se men may have been the source from which their genius was derived, and, indeed t is known that some of them were women of more than ordinary excellence.

Not the Happiest Way of Putting It. Uncle Jack (from whom Bob has expections)—Very enjoyable, Bob. Wish I idn't live so far away, so that I could have he pleasure of dropping in to have a snack lith you and Mary oftener; Bob—Quite so. But then, my dear uncle, e less frequent your visits are the more a enjoy them.

No matter, she ought to gives I same, an I guess I'll tell her to

It is said that sixty-five varieries of let. The Rocky Mountain Telegraph Com | tace are known to horticulturists.

The Public School

West's Cough Symp, a sure cure and roughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throat and large, 25c., all stope hathe. All druggists.

Eggs are source and bring 18 to 20c.

There is depend for a quantity of the control of the cure and bring 18 to 20c.

ing will be held in the Baptist chuach, '80c. on Thursday evening next. (Jan 6th.)

1 7 p. m., Rev's D. Y. Ross, J.

Richards, and others are expected. A

Richards, and others are expected. A of the church will be taken up.

On Thursday, the 6th inst., there to ic. per pound. Turneys are will be a box social at the Methodist ed at from 8 to 10... "T. M. Porter's "Miss Stafford's "Miss Stafford's "Kineard "Kineard "Stevens "Stevens " the season. Ladies with boxes will be Ruta Basas.—A few bags would find admitted free, and the sterner sex will quick sale at 35c.

have to pay toll to the extent of 50 Beans range from \$1 to \$1.10.

"Mexitar's acc't for 1885.

"Minute book for Board.

"Secretary's services for 1885.

Worth its weight in gold, West's world's soft wood, \$2 to \$2.25. wonder, the cheapest and best limiment in the world; cares most cases, and goes farther than any other medicine. Rheumatics, by it. 25c. and 50c. Sold by all druggists.

Methodist Church. In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Rog-ers, who is still in Monareal with his etable Lills, when the directions are sick son, the pulpit of this church was stretly compiled with. They are purely occupied on Sunday morning by Mr. T. M. Porter, who delivered arreveells. ent discourse. In the evening the service was conducted by Misses Mason tions Birdsell and Holman, whose earnest- by JOHN C. WEST & CO., Toronto, Oak ness and zeal for the work they are ingaged in cannot but be noticed and Y FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Alguire, on Thursday afternoon, was well known resident of Leeds Co., Mr. very largely attended. The sad procession left the house preceded by the brethren of the Oddfellows Lodge, of Shiels We Alguire is a propher and His wife framedy Miss Nellie Sheeps to receive a ywar may be placed. His wife framedy Miss Nellie Sheeps to receive a ywar may be placed. which Mr. Alguire is a member, and proceeded to the Methodist Church, The Rev. Mr. Service preached an impressive sermen to a congregation on Nov. 11th 1841, a back young which the Head and the desired processing the desired process.

The people of Farmersville, irrespect of Colonia to day. The people of Farmersville, irrespective of clouds to day.

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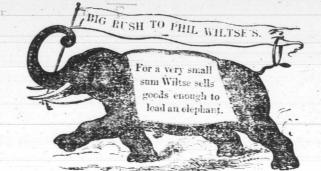
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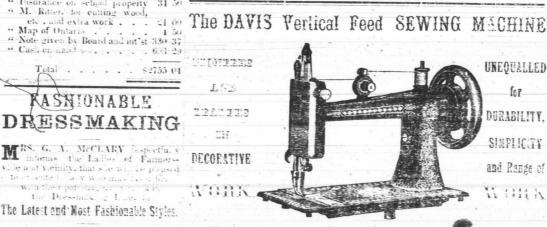
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Missionary Meeting.

The Presbyterian missionary meeting will be held in the Baptist chuach, on Thursday evening next. (Jan 6th.)

HAY sells from \$8 to \$9.

7 p. m. Rev's D. Y. Ross, J.

MEAT.—Beef \$4 to \$5. Richards, and others are expected. A of the church will be taken up. Box Social.

On Thursday, the 6th inst., there to 7c. per pound. will be a box social at the Methodist ed at from 8 to 10c. Church Caintown, which the promoters intend to make the great success of ful at from 30 to 35c. the season. Ladies with boxes will be RUTA BAGAS.—A few bags would find admitted free, and the sterner sex will have to pay toll to the extent of 50

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Dear Mr. Porter :

We respectfully desire to be allowed the pleasure of testifying our gratitude for your self-denying kindness in taking charge of our class in the Sabbath School, as well as our high appreciation of your reliable instruction.

At this happy season of the year we feel sure you will pardon the liberty we take in thirs addressing you.

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SABBATH SCHOOL CLASS.

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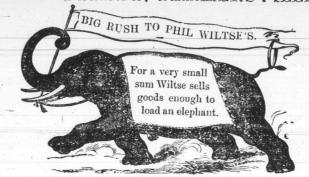
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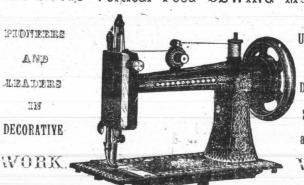
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