

ARTICLES ing chasses, who were prevented from express-ing their natural wants in a lawful way. They had been prevented from publishing a party organ in Germany, but the Social Democrat, which appeared abroad, had more POINTMENT-several years' experience on 3 manual pipe organ London, Eng.: Episcopal Church preferred. W. DURDEN, Moose Jaw. EOPLE'S WILLS N.W.T. the first pastor of the church are still in use in the pulpit. The Supreme Court of Georgia has affirmed the death sentence of Alfred Inman, formerly a wealthy planter of Emanuel county, for the murder of his wife. The latter was on her way to deposit money with a country death. winked by that method of conveyance. It is now considered certain that many flashs of other burglaries. Detective Reburn, who eleverly traced him to New York, received a the first pastor of the church are still in use in word-ten words for twenty cents. For readers than any single periodical of the kind ever had in Germany, and even now yielded surplus profits. As for the relief society legislation of the Government, that did not Clydesdales. in the morning and three evening editions telegram from the agents of the steamer that he was on board. nitro-glycerine similiar to that found in Egan's garden in Birmingham have been con-MAIL FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF IMPORTED registerrd Clydesdales; descended from the most fashionable strains. Send for catalogue to R, BEITH. Bomanville, Ont. he was on board. CHATHAM, May 3.—There is great excite-ment in the town over the confirmation of the loss of the State of Florida. On board veyed into this country. NTS intent working men, who would oppose all The Prince of Wales has nominated the stitutions that did not spring from their 22, 1883, showed a surplus of \$130,000, and undivided profits of \$52,000. The suspen-sion has demoralized their speculation, and large blocks of long stock have Duke of Hamilton and Mr. Chaplin to act as way to deposit money with a country dealer, and was tound dead on the road. He was free initiative. Herr Bebel wound up by English stewards of this year's race meeting the ill-fated vessel was Mrs. Shackleton, wife of Mr. J. W. Shackleton, C. E. and Land Medicines. K TO 85,000 FARMERS eclaring :-- "We are to-day what we were; at Baden Baden, which is to take place on convicted and sentenced a year ago, but the August 21, 25, and 28, and on September 1. Prince D'Arenberg is steward for France. Agent, of this place, and the certainty of her fate is a great blow to the family. She and we shall remain what we are to-day. execution was postponed in consequence of legal attempts to save his life. The decision lowing headings, 21/2 cents per word-ten DILES-HANNUM'S BENATINE,-A NEW Herr Bebel was followed by Herr von Putt-kamer, Prussian Minister of the Interior, as been thrown on the market. It is thought several firms will go under. Prices have broken to 32 per cent. Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Bacific pfd., and Erie are the weakest. Grant & Ward, one 25 cents : and certain cure. Compound purely vege table. For sale at all druggists. J. M. HAN-NUM, Proprietor, Ottawa. of the Supreme Court cuts off all all hope and sailed on the 12th of April for England to bring her mother to this country, and for There are valuable stakes, open to horses of FOUND Federal Commissary, who said that within the two years for which it was proposed to prolong the Socialist law the Government all countries. he must hang. ICS WANTED A Birmingham despatch says :-- William The committee of the New York Legislaseveral days the fears for her safety have IONS VACANT caused great anxiety. LISTOWEL, May 4.-Mr. Fennell, of this A burning as in dispace as as in the second tare appointed to inquire into the conduct of attendants of the Utica Insane Asylum to-Tape Wolorm. IONS WANTED oped to do much that was originally expectof the oldest banking firms in the State, are affected seriously and they will be compelled ed of it. The Minister essayed to show at length that the social democrats, as a Parlia-OR STRAYED CATTL town, whose name appears amongst the list of the cabin passengers who sailed on the State of Florida, did not sail by that steamer, but UMMINGS' TAPE WORM EXTERMIN wards patients in their report find that the RS WANTED NOR; guaranteed to cure the worst case worm; no poisonous drugs, but a sim-nedy, causing no suffering; send stamp cular. W. CUMMINGS, Ennismore, to suspend. patients were occasionally treated with great brutality and cruelty, three of the attendants mentary party in Germany, are connected with the Anarchists, especially of the John Most and Hartmann type; and then went INTS by the Nebraska, which left New York on the Kansas Bank Robbers Put to Death by a 29th March, and arrived in Gasgow on time. Mr. Fennell's friends in Lastowel have re-ceived letters from him. MONTERAL, May 5. One of the passengers by the ill-fated steamer State of Florida, Mr. circular. eing named as personally responsible for the for the Staffordshire Fenians, Other arrests Canada. death of a patient from injuries received. They also recommend radical changes in the MEDICINE LODGE, Ks., May 2. - The men who attempted to rob the Medicine Valley on to discuss those reprehensible and revolu-tionary aims and aspiration of the party in that neighbourhood are considered im TELL 85.000 FARMERS Business Cards. management of the institution and the ap minent, Bank were overtaken last night, and brough to gaol here. A crowd gathered and attacked which Herr Bebel had passed over in sil The three suspected dynamiters, Daly, Egai, and MacDonnell, were arraigned at Birmingham on Saturday, and after some evidence had been given by detectives again remanded for a week. The prisoners, who pointment of a woman physician. and which, more than anything else, justified YOU HAVE FOR SALE DONALD S. MCKINNON, HAMILTON Ont., Sewing machines retailed at whole sale prices. Sond for circular. Walter King, is well known in Montreal and Toronto, being Canadian traveller for the firm of W. Collins & Co., wholesale stationthe building. One of the robbers was shot and killed, and the others hanged. All four men are well known here. One was marshal, the continuance of the law of October A Lusus Naturæ WEST TROY, N. Y., April 30.-Mrs. Henry Greyher has given birth to a child with three legs. The mother and child are PRINCE BISMARCK'S SPRECH. vertise in THE WEEKLY MAIL at 5 cents O NTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE Prince Bismarck, who seemed to be again ers of Glasgow. His wife and child are resithe other assistant marshal, of Cold for ten words. in the best of spirits, then made a character-istic speech. Up to the year 1876 or 1877, he said, his attention had been so engrossed Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street foronto. Classes for students begin Oct. 26th A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. appeared to realize the serious position in WANTED dents of Toronto. which they were placed, were strongly guardloing well. LONDON, May 6 .- It has now been placed When the mob had battered down the door WANTED ed inside the court, a strong force being also of the gaol and reached the cell of John Wesley, beyond all doubt that Mr. James D. Bennett. SALES by foreign affairs that he had no time what A Chinese Lothario. stationed outside. the latter drew a revolver out of his boot and fired. In ten seconds he was riddled with ERS AND ATTORNEYS' CARD of the Bennett Bros., of this city, was one Business Chances. ever to give to economic and domestic ques-At a meeting of the Missionary Society in Exeter hall, London, Canon Hoare re-marked that the English people were ashamed that Gen. Gordon had been left CHICAGO, May 5 .- Frank Levie has comthe passengers upon the steamer State of Florida. He purchased a ticket from E. Delahooke, of the city ticket office, and left ND STATIONERY tions. But ever since then he had devoted plained to the police that a Chinese laundry-man known as "Ching Joe" has enticed his bullets. Kopes were then placed about the necks of the three remaining robbers, who WANTED-A DRESSMAKER WILL FIND S CARDS himself uninterruptedly to the latter task; S CHANCES VV good opening here; no oppo dress Box 26, Millbank, Ont. and, what with negative and positive means. wife away by giving her 'diamonds, and that he has her concealed in his establishment. he hoped the Government in the course of a few years would be able to show progress in the social improvement and pacification of were dragged to a tree eighty rods from the here on the 17th of April for New York. S CHANCES WANTED were dragged to a tree eighty roos from the gaol. Two of the men begred to be shot, but the request was refueed, and only five minutes allowed for prayers. Ex-Marshal Brown begged for his hite, laying he had no-thing to do with the killing of the bank offi-cers, but the crowd would not listen to him. in Egypt without support and without the means of defence. Thereupon the audience, numbering three thousand, rose and tumultu-ATTERS The police will raid the den. The years would be able to show progress in the social improvement and pacification of the masses. Perils to society were unques-tionably approaching, and it behooved Par-liament to provide against those dangers be-fore it again caught sight of blood, petroleum, and dynamite. "Principies obsta, sero medi-cina paratur." The Chancellor accused the Proventity of function upped a discontered TEMPERANCE TOPICS. Throat and Lung Bemedies. ICS WANTED Mysterious Disappearance of a Wealthy Man ously cheered the speaker. The incident is SURE CURE-SCOTTISH THISTLE MEDI-CINAL FUMERS cures Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis; postpaid to all parts of the world i price \$2; Morrison's patent, Address JAMES F. MORRISON, Bellaire, Ohio, U.S. Agents wanted. Temperance meetings were held in Rahway, R HATCHING considered of unusual significance showing O BE HELD NEW YORK, May 1.-Benjamin Wallace, a N.J., twice a day last week, when over 1,000 the strong undercurrent of feeling among OR SALE wealthy soap manufacturer here, was last seen on Tuesday morning in company with a persons signed the pledge. people from whom such demonstrations are the least to be expected. The tragedy has caused interse excitement. TO LET A Swedish gentleman, bearing the name of ANTED stranger. His whereabouts are unknown by his friends. He had considerable money in his possession, and his business is in a flourish-Taking a Lesson from Canada, Lars Olsen Smith, has very practical ideas on the subject of temperance reforms. He has a theory that there is a better plan of bring-There has been a stormy conference of the leading members of the "Peace Society." A Progressits of fanning popular discontent among the working classes, and concluded by asking them not to kindle a fire which they BORERS WANTED WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Secretary of the Interior, in his instructions to the super-intendent of the Nebraska Indian school, Medical. meeting was called for the purpose of passing resolutions which fiercely assailed Mr. Glad ing about a reformation in the social habits of the people than by anti-liquor legislation. He argues that bad food, imperfectly cooked, gives insufficient nourishment. This causes ing condition. He is said to be worth a milcould not extinguish. The debate was lively, but it was not D.R. RYERSON-SURGEON FOR THE EYE Ear, Throat, and Nose, to Toronto General Hospital-317 Church street, Toronto; hours, 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays ex-TO LOAN stone and the present Government, charging them with "blood-guiltiness" for every life sacrificed in the Soudan. The proponents of the resolutions, however, found that there says he does not consider book knowledge the main object of an Indian child's attendance ANTED Risking Life for a Deadhead Ride. arked by any scenes. at school. If tanght to clothe and feed him-self without the assistance of others PITTSBURG, May 6.-A man giving the name of Geo. B. Baker was found lying on NS AND SURGEON physicial degeneration, which creates a crav-ing for stimulants. Taking it for granted An Estimate of Hood. JENNY K. TROUT, M.D., E. AMELIA Jacob A. S. Statistics: chronic, nervous dis-cases, and diseases of women; electricity and inhalations. 272 Jarvis street, Toronto. he is at least partially educated whether he can read or not. The care o was a large number of members of the socret the truck of one of the cars of the lim inen that bad cooking lies at the root of brinking, Mr. Smith has established kitchens We have but to read the story of his life to present who by no means assented to this sweeping denunciation of the Liberal policy. The result was that the meeting degenerated express this morning when the train reached ARTICLES the body is the first requirement to the attainment of civilization, and it is useless to give an Indian a scholastic education unless Enon station, forty miles west of Pittsburg. He was nearly dead. He said he had ridden on vonder that, stricken as he was, he should in almost every city and town in Sweden, ave written anything at all. At his happiest OPIUM - MORPHINE HABIT - NO PAY till cured; ten years established, 1,000 cured. State case, Dr. MARSH, Quincy, Mich. where workingmen can get three good meals for almost fifteen cents a day, and yet leave THE MAIL, TORONTO, CANADA he had the gift of langhter ; at his deepest and truest, the far greater and more precious into a squabble of angry interchanges of views, and finally broke up in a verbal row without any action having been taken on the to give an Indian a scholastic education unless he has also the ability to supply his physical wants. If either are to be neglected, it should be literary studies, and not manual labour exercises. It is much preferable to know that he can plough, sow, and harvest than that he has made great literary attainments. The secretary further suggests that they have as little as possible to do with farm ma-chinery. When an Indian boy goes back to the reservation he will have to do his work by hand. He also advises that the gris be taught to milk, and do all kind of household work. the truck from Chicago, over 400 miles, the kitchens more than a self-supporting margin, and already the philanthropist is Body Recognized. Tands. gift of tears. But for him there were innum-DETROIT, May 3 .- The remains of the Catarrh. rable hours when the best he could affect resolutions. atisfied with the results. was the jester's professional motley : when his fun and pathos alike ran strained and man found floating in the river yesterday were identified by a friend as those of W. Burns, aged 22. They say he talked of com-mitting suicide. After his sister's death he There is a very general movement among the large English landlords to break the force of the pending agitation, to which the labours of Henry George have given such an impetus, IFIC RAILWAY CO. A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PER-MANENT cure is effected in from one to three treatments. Particulars and treatise free pn receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. The following are a few of the principal clauses of a law recently passed in Russia for regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors :----Clause 2 enacts that any publican supplying thin; when the unique poet and with became a mere comic rhymester. "I must jump," says he, in one of Thackeray's "Rounda-bouts." "I must grin, I must tumble, I must acted strangely for two weeks, when he sudby making important reductions in rent. The latest landed proprietor who has made a move in this direction is the young Earl of Ysrdrink to a person already intoxicated, or to young persons, is liable to a fine of S50 roubles (about £85), and to the deprivation of his ULATIONS. denly disappeared and nothing was heard turn language head, over heels, and leap through grammar;" and he did so easily enough, "sending off manuscripts to the pub-lishers faster than they could acknowledge the receipt thereof." Is it just to his memory from him again. Personal. In this direction is the point that is a set of fen lands in Lincolnshire, and large estates at Appuldurcombe, on the Isle of Wight. He icense or patent for three years, during which Indian Chiefs Sent to Prison. Belt along the main line, and in Southern Manie MORE BOYS AND GIRLS-FROM DR. Stephenson's Children's Home. A party of each from 9 to 17 years of age are expected soon. Farmers and others who wish to make application will please accompany their letter with a minister's testimonial. Inquire by tele-phone, or address REV, J. S. EVANS, Box 46, Hamilton, Ont. period he will not be allowed to occupy him-MILES CITY, Mont., May 3.-In the trial of Black Wolf and other Cheyenne chiefs as Appuldurcombe, on the Isle of Wight. He has just announced to his tenants a voluntary elt in any capacity whatever connected with R ACRE that it should be burdened with such a mass Derangement of the liver, with constinue the sale of liquors-not even as a waiter. reduction of 15 per cent. of their rents for the next five years. It is estimated that this accessories for the burning of the Anderson ranche, Black Wolf was found "not guilty." Clause 3 enacts that any publican supplying tion, injure the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin, etc. Remove the cause by using of what is already antiquated? To these a person with such a quantity of drink as to make him irresponsible for his actions, and if such person, after leaving the premises, be questions there can be, we think, but one concession will reduce his income by about \$15,000 per annum, but he will still receive per sore, according to price paid for the land Howling Wolf, White Bear, and two pleaded guilty amidst a scene of excitement. As it is understood they did so to save others answer. The immortal part of Hood might Carter's Little Liver Pills. 'One a dose. e expressed into a single volume, The oldest prelate of the Church of England about \$85,000 a year. A majority of the large landowners have adopted this course ttlement or Cultivation. THE PERSON WHO LOST VALUABLE BAY obbed or injured by accident, the publican, is Right Rev. Richard Durnford, Bishop of Chichester, aged eighty-one, and the young-est, Bishop Wilherforce, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, aged forty-four. large landowners have address during the past eighteen months. as guilty as themselves, they will each be n addition to the fine imposed under Clause 2, shall make good any loss by robbery in the horse, two or three years ago, better write giving description to E. N. LEWIS, Goderich. **TED SECTIONS** Shakespeare entenced to five years. says, "Doubts are traitors; we oft lose the THE BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION OF Virginia, Richmoud, Va., gives information to parties seeking homes and investments in Virone case or pay all medical expenses in the other. Clause 4 declarcs that where a person Geoffrey O'Donaghue, the eldest son within one mile of the Rallway, are now offergood we might have by fearing to attempt." Then doubt not "Gold Coin"—it is the bes A Mysterious Book. Daniel O'Donaghue, Liberal member of Par-liament for Tralee, was on the 1st committed d to un Sutherland's Rheumatine is a sure cure for Sciatica, Neuralpia, Lumbago, Rheumatic Gout, and all Kidney Complaints. WASHINGTON, May 3.-Chairman Springer through excessive drink dies in a public drink-ing-house, or if an intoxicated person lose his life in any drunken brawl on the premises PAYMENT has come into possession of a curious account book of four hundred pages, kept by Deputy Marshal Brown, of the Western District of Pennsylvania. The entries are all in cipher. chewing tobacco in Canada. for trial without bail at Killarney for stabbing a shopkeeper named Duckett during a positical squable at Killarney Tuesday night, O'Donaghue is a violent Fenian, and is now under indictment and bail for forming a numce in five annual inst THE BOYS FROM DR. STEPHENSON'S or after leaving (cases, unhappily, not uncom-mon in Russia), the publican shall suffer two The Church Missionary Society of England a will receive a Deed of Cenveyance at time L Children's Home will arrive soon; they iled on April 24th, J. S. EVANS. A Chinaman won the heart and hand of an Indian squaw out in Nevada, and now the tribe to which she belonged have declared has established a home for the children of NDS, which will be accepted at ten per cent. these Bonds can be obtained on application at They are supposed to be a history of the transactions of his office, and particularly re-lating to the Roberts torpedo cases. Brown will be asked to translate it, and if he refuses years' imprisonment and make a suitable pro-vision for the wife and family or dependent missionaries. Not long ago it was desired to remove the home from London to a rural dis-Saddlerg Bardware.

noiss. and all information with respect to the purchase mensioner, Winnipeg. By order of the Board. S DRINKWATER, Secretery.

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that they will either have the squaw or the pagan's scalp. The Celestial has barricaded an effort will be made to figure it out.) The waiting deficiencies in the marshal's office were esti-

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ber of reckless youngsters like himself into what he called an emergency corps, and was

what he called an emergency corps, and was arrested on the 24th ult as he was putting a squad of nine youths through a midnight drill. His actions are a sore trial to his his house and hired a body-guard, and is arrested on the 24th ult. as he was putting waiting a good opportunity to leave with his a squad of nine youths through a midnight

A Pekin despatch says :- The city is quiet and a strong force is assembled here. Active defensive preparations are being made through-out the provinces, especially at Nankin and at the mouth of the Yang-Tse-Kiang.

AFRICA. The Times' correspondent at Cairo says in-triguing, especially by the French, is more

active than ever. The Arab journal El Bayou affirms that El Mehdi demands £500,000 ransom for Gen. Gordon, the sum to be paid to him within three months.

The evidence taken by the Egyptian Transport Committee shows that the flour of the ommissariat was adulterated with plaster paris, the hay rotten, and two-thirds of the mules useless.

General Wolseley advises that General Grabam be placed in command of the autumn expedition to Khartoum if an English force is sent. The War Office plan is that 5,000 troops start from Assiout for Khartoum about the end of July.

General Wolseley has submitted to mperial Government a plan for the relief of Khartoum, which he claims is feasible in spite of the climatic difficulties attending a ummer campaign.

An Egyptian soldier has been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for inciting black troops to mutiny. When asked the meaning of his conduct he replied that he was compelled to spread dissension and excite revolt. All efforts to make him divulge further were without avail. .

A Cairo despatch says Majors Kitchener and Rundle and Colonel Wortley, attached to the Egytian army, have been ordered to ascend the Nile in a steamer on the 9th inst. for the purpose of making a reconnoissance. Fresh reports of the surrender of Berber a in circulation at Cairo.

Hussein Pasha telegraphs that he is still at Berber. It is too late, he says, to retreat. The town is completely surrounded by rebels and the garrison is utterly demoralized. He reiterates his demand for reinforcement begs that he be flot abandoned in his p nts, and stressing situation.

It is officially announced that the site of the long-searched-for necropolis near San Egypt, the city anciently known as Tunis, has been discovered, and that other important discoveries of Egyptian antiquities have been made. The discoveries cause a decided ensation among Egyptologists.

All is quiet in Suakim since the troops left. The number of accessions from friendly tribes is steadily increasing. Five hundred Gawosi Bedouins will aid Col. Wortley in forming a cordon between Assouan and Dongola, with headquarters in the Oasis of Kharga, from which patrols will be sent to intercept the

This Progressive Age,

Everyone should know for himself that Gold Coin," is the best chewing tobacco low made in Canada. The unprecedented now made in Canada. The unprecedented demand for it since it has been placed in the market, attests the fact. For sale by all Wholesale Grocers and Tobacco Dealers. Made by ADAM'S TOBACCO COMPANY,

Mehdi's emissaries,

A Philadelphia showman advertised for the prettiest lady in Pennsylvania to ride a mam-moth elephant in a circus. In three days he had 182 answers from as many ladies, each claiming to fill the bill. From their photo-graphs he decided that only two out of the whole lot were worth looking it, and it was doubtful if they could even be made up to answer. He says it requires a person of good, commanding size, large features, big eyes, and a striking contrast between the complexion and colour of the hair. The greatest circus beauties are often quite home-ly in the parlour. A Philadelphia showman advertised for the

FARMERS ASK FOR "COLEMAN'S IM-L PROVED Trace Buckle;" easiest shifted; saves traces; durable. V. A. COLEMAN. Sad-diery, Hardware Manufacturer, etc., Por tHope. ed to aid themselves in the work from an English clergyman and his wife,

trict, when to the great surprise and delight of the managers a gift of \$50,000 was receiv-

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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

The 49th Battalion, of Hastings, will go

Mr. E. Coote, mining engineer, has been sent by the directors of the geological survey to examine the mines in Madoc and Marmora. The St. Thomas Good Friday rioters will be tried on the 19th inf. They have been temporarily removed to Wood stock for safe-

Mr. A. H. Ros, M.P.P., Napanes, is suffer-ing from an attack of heart disease, from which his physicians have grave doubts of his

Mrs. T. A. Smith, of Chatham, has fallen heir to the sum of \$30,000 by the death of her father, S. F. Hodge, who died on the 15th

The Southern Counties spring fair took place at St. Thomas on Saturday. The exhi-nition of horses and cattle was good, and the stiendance large.

A largely attended meeting was held in. Collingwood Monday night to discuss the Scott Act, strong speeches being made both for and against the measure.

The Dominion Trade Benevolent Associa-tion are working energetically to secure the defeat of the Scott Act on its submission to the electors of the city of St. Thomas.

Rev. Dr. Jeffers, pastor of the Holloway street Methodist church, Belleville, having completed his fiftieth year in the ministry, will refire at the close of the official year.

Will represe to coole of the omeral year. William Powell, of "B" Battery, was sen-tenced to six months on Saturday for stealing and attempting to desert. As the end of that term he will be discharged from the Battery. John Thomas went to the Kingston hospital from Trenton with his throat out. He says he was excluded on the street by the same he was assaulted on the street by two men, one of whom used a knife on him. His story is not believed. He will recover.

Davis, the young man who was recently arrested at Lesunington and taken to Sand-wich on suspicion of being the essaped mur-derer Callaghan, threatens a suit for false imprisonment against his captors.

The officers of the P. W.O.R., Kingston, met and decided that the battalion should go to Toronto and take part in the review on Dominion day.' The battalion will strain every nerve to make as good a show as the Queen's

Own. Master Leo E. B. Riggs, aged four years, son of the leader of the Beileville Oddfellows' band, who recently played the piano success-fully at a concert, has been presented by Mrs. J. Irby Iles with a silver cup in recognition of his precocious talent.

Sheriff and Mrs. Smith. of Brantford, cel brated their golden wedding the other day. The sheriff was born on the present site of the city of Brantford on February 9th, 1808, and Mrs. Smith was born in August, 1814. They were married on the 28th of April, 1834. Considerable surprise is being manifested in Ottawa because no proceedings are being taken by the police to arrest the bigamist recently referred to, who lives in the County of ton, near Fallowfield. The people in that neighbourhood are annoved over the

It is understood that Chief Justice Wilson of the Common Pleas will take the place vacant by the acceptance of the post of presi-dent of the Court of Judicature by Judge Hagarty, and that Mr. Justice M. C. Cam-sron will take the place vacated by Judge Wilson.

Mr. A. Cleghorn, of Brantford, president of the Brant Memorial Association, has received a telegram from Ottawa stating that the Gov-ernor-General had selected Mr. Percy Woods' (of England) model for the Brant monument, When finished this, it is said, will be the fin-est monument in Canada.

The Board of Trustees of Queen's Univer The Board of Trustees of Queen's Univer-sity, Kingston, have been enabled to make special grants for the improvement of the de-partments owing to the satisfactory condition of the finances of the institution." The uni-versity will co-operate with the professors of the medical schools in holding summer ses-sions.

team this year :--Col. White, of the Post-Office Department, in command; Captain Bosse, of the 65th, second in command; Lieut. H. Forest, Shh R. A.; Gunner H. Wil-son, H.G.A.; Staff-Sergeant W. F. Russell. 48th Battalion; Staff-Sergeant W. F. Russell. 48th Battalion; Staff-Sergeant F. Newby, G.G.F. G.; Private J. Mitchell, 13th Battalion; Lieutenant J. D. Perkins, 71st Battalion; Captain J. Hoon, 5th Royal Scote; Private J. Hangtrode, 8th Cavalry; Sergt Blackburn, 78th Batt; Private; Blackburn, 78th Batt; this year :--- Col. White, of the Post

Bergt. Skrgt. J. Langetrode, Sth Cavalry ; Sergt. Blackburn, 78th Batt. The Committee of the Industrial Exhibition Association appointed to prepare the prize list for the firemen's demonstration in Sep-tember met Monday. It was decided that the demonstration should be held on September 15th and 16th, and the following prizes were agreed to :--International hose reel race, open to all bona fide firemen, 1st prize, \$400 ; 2nd, prize, \$150. Hose reel race, open to Cana-dian volunteer firemen only, 1st prize, \$150 ; 2nd, \$100. Hook and ladder companies' race, 1st prize, \$75 ; 2nd, \$50 ; Best uniformed company, 1st prim, \$50 ; 2nd, \$25. One mile foot race, firemen only, 1st prize, \$20 ; 2nd, \$10. One hundred yards foot race, 1st prize, \$12 ; 2nd, \$8. Tug-of war, ten from each fire brigade, 1st prize, \$30 ; 2nd, \$15. Band contest, open to bands accompanying the fire brigades, 1st prize, \$75 ; 2nd, \$30. Mr. Hill has received a number of letters showing that nearly every fire brigade in Ontario have decided to take part in the demonstration, and also that a number of U.S. brighteen and the prize, 10 one the still company. demonstration, and also that a number of U. S. brigades will compete.....The Com-mittees on Natural History, Stoves, Car-riages, and Fruits met last night in the offices of the Industrial Exhibition Association, and revised the prize list for those departments.

A Happy Mother.

PALMERSTON, May 5.-Mrs. Albert Cope-land, of the township of Minto, gave birth to triplets this morning-two boys and a girl-all doing well.

Proposal for a Beet Sugar Factory,

Proposal for a Beet Sugar Factory. BRANTFORD, April 30.—At the Board of Trade meeting last night Mr. Adieryckix ad-dressed the board retative to establishing a beet root sugar factory here. His remarks were favourably received. The board recom-mended that the Queen's birthday be cele-brated on Saturday, 24th May, not Monday, 26th May. 26th May.

Accident or Foul Play-Which?

Accident or Foul Play-Which? FREGUE, May 2.-Our town has been thrown into quite an excited state by the inding of a hat and rubber waterproof about 9 o'clock last night on the bridge which crosses the Grand River at Monkland mills. The articles have been identified as belonging to a young lady named Lynes, who left her place early in the evening to post a letter. Men have been dragging the river, but up to this time no trace has been found of her. morrow.

The Masonie Grand Mastership,

OTTAWA, May 4.—The official Gazette con-tains:— An order-in-Council declaring that the value for duty of sugar, molasses, etc., shall include all export duties levied in the country whence imported, cost of packages, cartage, and all expenses up to the articles being placed on board ship, except tha 42¹ per cent commission will be taken off for sugar im-ported by Canadian refineries for refining purposes not over 14 Dutch standard. Another order-in-Council grapts a draw-back on export of cut nails, not smaller than fine thirds, of ninety per cent, of the duty Hamilton now has the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer, but craves for more, and wants the Grand Master! Hamilton is justly named the Ambitions City but its Masons need not be avarioions. We do not want the Craft to be ruled by a bureaucracy in Hamilton, and as other cities have claim-ante for office. Toronto must have the per-manent Grand Master, and let Hamilton keep what she has. We warn the western brethren against too strongly urging the claims of Bro. Murray, for a sectional struggle may be the result .- Toronto Freemason.

Unfortunate End of a Farmer's Wife-A Victim to Mental Aberration.

Victim to Mental Aberration. Port COLEDERS, April 30.—Last night about half-past nine a Grand Trunk freight train going west struck a woman named Mrs. Cook, wife of a farmer living near this place. When picked up it was found she had a leg and srm cut off and other bruises. She died soon after. She leaves three children. The woman is subject to mental aberration, and left her house with the intention of visiting a neighbour. but came to town, and in returnneighbour, but came to town, and in return ing was struck by the train, whether by acci

dent or suicide is not known, as it is reported she made an attempt on her life last summer by taking Paris green. Jo to nonspergace Bishop O'Mahony in Hirdland.

LAND. May 5.-His Lordshit

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will probably deliver addresses will be Lieutenant-Governor Robinson, Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. E. Blake, Sir Biohard Cartwright, Hon. Speaker Rickpatrick, Rev. Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Canniff, and Dr. Sangster. It is also expected that the Governor will lay the foundation stone of the monument on the 16th. The other days will be taken up with the regatts, balloon ascension, and other games that will attract the multitude. Ross will scull on that occasion. Col. Lazier, of Belleville, will be present with his regimental band and some other bands. It is expected to end the celebration with a

The Last Rail Laid on the 0, and 0. Line AGINCOURT, May 5.—The last rail on the Outgrie and Quebee railway was laid at five o'clock this afternoon a few yards from the Petit Bouge river, two miles east of this place. As the time approached for the com-pletion of the road a number of people from the surrounding district commenced to gather along the track side to watch the operations of the men. As the afternoon were on, a large crowd assembled, this being augmented by the ballasting gangs working within a few miles of the point. Precisely at five o'clock the tast rail was laid, and the last spike driven, the event being signalized by much enthusiasm. Big, burly navries, who is matter of course, three we there are an othered lustily, the country boole them-selves not being one whit behind in this demonstration. The event is an important one in the history of the province, and the anouncement that this great competing road is now completed will gladden the hearts of thear of the traders of the province. All that now remains to be done is the ballasting. The Last Rail Laid on the O. and Q. Line

A Wife Protests Against Liquor Being Supplied to her Husband. Loznon, April 30.—In pursuance of the provisions contained in the twenty-eighth section of the Dominion License Act, Ann Hackets, of this city, charges that on the 26th of April John Kinosid did deliver in-toxicating liquor to her husband, John Hackets he then hoing durnk and did new 20th of April John Kinosid did deliver in-toxicating liquor to her husband, John Hackett, he then being drunk, and did per-mit him to consume the same on his premises. She sloo charges in another information that John Hackett, by excessive drinking of liquor, misspends his estate, greatly injures his health, and endangers and interrupts the peace and happinger of hus family Theorem

his health, and endangers and interrupts the peace and happiness of his family. There-fore she asks that he be commanded to appear and show cause why an order in writing under the hand of the Police Magistrate should not be made forbidding any licensed person of persons in the city of London, or any other city, town, or district where he may resort, or be likely to resort, from selling to him any liquor for the space of one year. This will be one of the first cases adjudicated upon under the new Act, as it comes before the court to-morrow.

From the Gazette. OTTAWA, May 4.—The official Gazette con

his son at Turtle Mountain, has been release on bail.

back on export of cut nails, not smaller than fine thirds, of ninety per cent of the duty paid on the iron imported to make them, or when there is difficulty in establishing that value a specific drawback of sixteen cents per one hundred pounds on bar iron, nail strips, or steel, or eight cents on puddled bar used with scrap or other duty free naterial, pro-vided the latter does not exceed twenty-five per cent of the quantity.

It is reported that Mr. Cyr. M.P.P., will be taken into the Local Cabinet to represent the French element if it should be deemed neces-sary to form a department. vided the latter does not exceed twenty-five per cent, of the quantity. Messra, Dymock and Moll, of New York, Sutherland, of Woodstock, Molnnes, of Hamilton, and Osler, of Toronto, apply for letters patent for the incorporation of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company, central \$20,000

A company of English, Canadian, and American capitalists have made application to the authorities for right to engage in sub-aqueous gold mining in the north Saskatohe-wan river. They propose to employ expen-sive mechanizy in reassection with their undertaking. capital \$20,000. The examination for 1884 of candidates for

The examination for 1884 of candidates for cadetahips in the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, will be held at the head-quarters of the several military districts, on Tuesday, the 17th day of June: The instructional year for the Schools of Military Instruction is divided into three "ahors courses" of three months each, com-mencing on 1st of January. April, and Sep-tember.

The schools for artillery are at Kingston,

Ladlow street gaol, having only been subject to the surveillance of the sheriff for the debt to the Hochelaga Bank. He gave ball and was allowed to leave for the purpose of set-tling affairs here, which there is every likeli-bood of his deing now that the banks are the only condition. amily, London, dropped dead the other evening about 8.30 while carrying a pail of water through the hall. Death was caused by apoplexy or fatty degeneration of the

heart. A drowning accident occurred Sunday on the North river at St. Jerome, by which a young man named Belanger lost his life. De-ceased was out rowing with his sister in a skiff, when the tiny thing was carried away by the current, and was hurled over a dam lifteen fest into the seething water below. The deceased was not seen after, but the girl came to the surface and was carried rapidly down stream, until she was rescued after being buffeted about against rocks until she was covered with braises. The body of the victim was not discovered at latest accounts.

A Quebee Tiehborne. A Quebee Tiehborne. MONTREAL, May 3.—An investigation is in progress in the parish of St. Phillippe, in the soundy of Laprairie mear here, before a com-mission from the State Court of Minnesota at St. Paul to test the claims of Isaie Desnoyers to an estate worth three hundged thousand dollars which he is suing for at St. Paul as the heir-st-law. What gives a zest to the enquiry is that in its principal features if is very similar to that of the notorious Tieh-borne case in England. It appears, according to the evidence, that a man named Etienne Desnoyers, brought up to farming in St. Phillippe's parish, left for the States to try his luck there just fifty years ago. He finally sytiled on a farm of two hundred acres, which he purchased, between St. Paul and Minnespolias. The development of these progressive cities converted the property into a valuable estate, set of which the fortunate owner accoundated swo hundred thousand dollars before his death about six or seven here diversed to the state the seven bundred thousand dollars before his death about six or seven here ago, leaving a portion that has since A Five-Year-Older Drowbed. PARIS, May 3.—Last night Bruce Cook, aged 5 years, son of Jas. Cook, of this town, was drowned in a mill-race. It appears that some playmates of his had been playing on the bank, and they wandered home, leaving him alone. He apparently fell in, and was taken out after four hours' search. A Fatal Jump. WINDSON, May 2.—George Priebe attempt-ed to jump from an express train on the Can-ada. Southern when about a half mile from here, and he accidentally fail under the wheels. One hand was cut off, the flesh torn from one side of the face, and he was otherwise badly bruised. He died from the injuries. dollars before his death about six or seven years ago, leaving a portion that has since been disposed of at one hundred thousand dollars more. The estate was diaimed by three sisters of deceased who followed him from here and resided with him up to his death. Until about twelve months since their rights were not disputed, but at that time a man famed lasis Desnoyers arrived in St. Phillippe from Nebraska after an absence of twenty years. He at once claimed to be the son and only ohild of Etienne Desnoyers, already men-tioned, and took legal steps to inherit the property his father left. He based his claims on the following is: BOMANTIC STORY :--BELLEVILLE, May 3.—Annie Thompson, a daughter of the late Hercules Thompson, fell whilst descending the steps leading up to the stage in the City hall last night, and sustain-ed a severe injury to her head.

BOMANTIC STORY -

Canada Southern railway named Thomas Quinlan fell off a freight train this morang near Bowmanville. When found he was dead, having both legs cut off. He was about 25 years of age. His parents reside at BOMANTIC STORT :--After Etienne Deshoyers left Canada he re-sided for some time of Troy. N.Y., where the chaimant alleges his other married. About a year after giving birth to a son the mother died, and the former going out West sent the child to a relation in St. Phillipe, named Antoine Desnoyers, who had it subsequently baptised by the parish priest as his own issue by the Christian name of Isais. The bog grew who the saventeen, when Etienne Desnoyers, whom the claimant alleges to be his natural father, sent for him. The youth went to St. Faul and remained there four or five years, and then went out to Nebraska, where he has been residing until his returnmere. Almost Burned to Death. ST. JOHN, N.B., May 6.—The other night David Patterson's houte at Johnston, Queen's county, occupied by two families named Pat-terson and Jenkins, was destroyed by fire. The inmates ran out in their night elothes, but a rush was made to get something out,

but a rush was made to get something out, and in the attempt Lila and Bertie made their way into the chamber, where, in a moment, they were cut off from escape except by the window. They called for help, but before assistance came, Lila, overcome by the dense smoke, fell prostrate to the floor, and when taken out by her father was pronounced dead. After some time, there was pronounced and then went out to Nebraska, where he has been residing until his returnshere. A number of local witnesses have been ex-amined, who testified to claimant being the reputed son of Antoine Desnoyers. The lat-ter and his wife are alive, but are mentally so infirm from advanced age as to be incapable of giving evidence. The baptismal register kept by the curé dis-tinctly states that the claimant was the issue of Antoine and Marie Desnoyers, his wife. This evidence will be difficult to upset, as the godtather and godmother, who could likely and are dead. Mr. Geoffrion, a leading lawyer here, is attending to the interests of Mr. Ryan, who purchased the estate, and against whom the action by the claimant is dead. After some time, however, she was restored to sensibility. Loss between \$1,200 and \$1,500; no insurance.

THE NORTH-WEST.

CRIMES,

the second Burglars Frustrated.

A. Young Woman Outraged at Clinton Three Persons Committed for Trial,

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glara were from this city.

A fire broke out the other night in the stable in rear of the Dominion hotel, Mill-brook, kept by Crocker Brothers. The stable, outbuildings, and contents, including a horse and cow, were burned. The hotel was saved with one dominion the boxes of the state of the

against whom the action by the claimant brought for possession. with great difficulty, the rear windows an doors being totally destroyed. Loss, \$1,000

Fire in Lansdowne,

Fire in Lansdowne. LANSDOWNS, May 3.—A fire occurred here at 3 o'clock yesterday, completely destroying the house and shop of Robert Cornell; loss about \$1.500. Also J. D. W. Darling's store, loss about \$10,000, and damaging in removal the furniture and household effects of Rev. Messrs. Stearne Tighe and George Dean, to the value of about \$70 and \$100 each. The stable and coachhouse of the Rev. S. Tighe was completely destroyed. Howden, arrested for the manslaughter of Major Walker has received the informa nomination to represent Calgary district in the North-West Council. A meeting has been held in Calgary to con-sider the advisability of electing a repre-sentative to the North-West Council.

FIRES.

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Saturday's Casualties,

ST. THOMAS, May 3 .- A brakesman on

Almost Burned to Death.

ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

Strong Appeal by the Domestic Foreign Missionary Society.

Foreign Missionary Society. The Ascension-tide appeal of the Board of Management of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada to the members of the Church has been issued. The bishops, in forwarding the creature to the clergy, state their desire that it shall "be read very deliberately and dis-tinctly in the hearing of every congregation" on Sunday, May 18th, and that the offerings on the Sunday after Ascension day be preserved to Domostic Missions. The following is the anneal -undertaking. Mr. Gee, S. Nelson, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific relivery employment bu-reas, has been suspended owing to alleged complicity: Al facing them arises passes. His dierts, Brusse, that fact Weiton denies his guilt and demande an investigation. One person testifies that he paid both Fraser and Nelson for passes supposed to be only ismad

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NOTES OF SPORT.

Laycock has opened a hotel at Sydney, Hanlan will row a match with Laycock at

Sydney on May 22nd. John A. Kennedy has retired from the ranks of scullers, probably for good.

Disturbance went lame at Woodstock son days ago, but is doing well again. The Canadian Wheelmen's Association e rolled its 600th member last week.

Wallace Ross has gone to Boston, where he will join Plaisted, and the two train together. Billy Edwards is training for his fight with Charley Mitchell at a place called Lyndhurst, in New Jersey. A fish-hawk was recently shot on the Mer-

rimac river, at Lawrence, Mass., which mea-sured five feet from tip to tip. The Guelph Turf Club will not hold a race meeting this spring, being unable to get the race track on reasonable terms.

Hughes, the "dangerous blacksmith," was badly pounded by a big negro named Wil-liams in a glove fight near Troy last week. Dr. W. G. Grace has commenced the season in England most brilliantly, making 111 runs against twenty-two colts of Gloucestershire, April 15.

A four-oared barge race between a crew o natives and a crew of Canadians living in old Arkansas is to come off shortly at Little Rock, Ark.

James Noreis, carsman of Balifax, N.S., has gone to Boston to settle, and will scull in the local regattas and also in such match

races as he can make.

The football clubs of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, have formed a lacrosse club to keep themselves occupied during the summer months. It promises to be a strong one. Mr. George Vanderbilt, of New York, is said to be the owner of the chessmen and cheese table that formerly belonged to Na-poleon I., and used by the latter to kill time at St. Helena.

The Woodstock horses will commence the summer campaign by leaving Woodstock for Toronto to-day two weeks (Monday, 19th inst.) From here they go to St. Louis, Chicago, Saratoga, etc.

Joseph Burne, of the Independent Lacrosse Club, and William Miller have made a match to run sixty yards for a medal on the Exhibi-tion grounds on Thursday next (8th inst.). between 4 and 5 p.m.

It is said that Wallace Ross has expressed an intention to go to Europe for the sum-mer's rowing, to go there into the show busi-ness, giving exhibitions on the Continent wherever he is likely to draw a crowd.

wherever he is likely to draw a crowd. J. E. "Choppy" Warburton, the English runner, who was recently in this country, has backed himself to beat record time for thirty miles_viz., 3b. 15m. 9a.—for \$250 a side, at Failsworth, near Manchester, England, on June 2.

The d03rd English Derby will be run this year on the 28th of May. Since the stake was first run in 1780 it has only been won three times by fillies, although fillies have started in thirty Derbies. "Queen Adelaide remains favourite.

remains favourite. Commissioner Blackford, of New York, on April 24th sent to Washington a halibut weighing 426 lbs. It was caught off the coast of Newfoundland, is the largest known to have ever been taken, and a cast of it will be made by Prof. Baird.

John Forbes has rented "Riverside Farm." sonn Forbes has rented "Kiverside Farm," at Woodstock, from S. G. Burgess, Esq., for a term of years. The farm adjoins the race course, and consists of about 150 acres, and the rent is \$525 a year. Mr. Forbes intends pasturing his thoroughbred horses, mares, and colts on the farm.

Jeo Pendergast, the Brooklyn giant, came out in a card Tuesday in which he says :---"As Mike Cleary has given me several tongue lashings I will fight him in any style he pro-poses and for any amount of money. I can make him sick quicker than lightning."

Jimmy Murray, the pugiist, who fought with Thomas Henry at Felham bridge, and was convicted at White Plains and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary, was, taken to that prison Mone day, after sundry delays on his appeal for a new trial. Inclured Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer

Duting the past five years thousands The sprint between Fred Hurst, of Hazelpatients have used my medicines and treat ment by the Spirometer, and the rest shows that everyone who has properly followed out the instructions has been benefited, and a larger percentage cured than by He is really an Englishman any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and finding that many who could be cured are financially unable to procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spirprocure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-ometer free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, and con-sult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford to take the treatment, and the projudiced or sceptical can afford to test the merits of the Spirometer and medicines prescribed by the Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim is curing more diseases of the air passaces than curing more diseases of the air passages than any other treatment in the world. Those who cannot see the surgeons personally can who cannot see the surgeons personally can write to 173 Church street, Toronto, for par-ticulars and treatment, which can be sent by express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-Aide Surgeon of the French army.

ton, and Harry Wheatley, 120 yaras, for 5000 a side, was run at Allentown, Pa., on Satur-day, and won by Wheatley by one yard in time announced as 12¹/₂ seconds. Wheatley is usually advertised in the States as "Wheatley ot Canada." He in named Broadbent. named Broadent. The famous English sprinter Hutchens re-cently published a card offering 10 yards' start in 300 to any man in the world for \$500 a side. Another very fast English sprinter, G. Petley, of Finchley, although he does not like the look of this offer, is willing to take 15 yards' start in the distance, and was in the market from similar acticles the run in ten weeks from signing articles for \$250 or \$500 a side. The attention of Canadian fish and game protective societies and their officers is called to the fact that, according to the law, net and seine fishing without licenses is prohibited ; nets in any event must be raised from Saturday night until Monday morning of each week ; nets cannot be set or seines used so as to bar channels or bays. Wm. Sheriff, better known as "the Pros. Wm. Sheriff, better known as "the Pras-stan," and Dominick McCaffrey have been matched to fight with hard gloves, four rounds, Queensberry roles, for \$1,000 a side. If four rounds do not decide the contest it will be fought to a finish. The battle ground and referees will be named ten days before the fight. Arthur Chambers is backing Sheriff, and Mart Malone is the backer of McCaffrey.

each other, we can separate without the trou-ble of procuring a divorce." Justice Felkner expressed surprise at the singularity of the request, and called Hon, J. Hall, who give the couple some sound advice on maringe laws, and they have now concluded to wait the five days in Portland and begin their specified days of domestic felicity in the prohibitory State of Maine.

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A POOR-HOUSE HOLOCAUST.

Fourteen Inmates Smothered to Death in a Michigan Poor Asylam. Paw Paw, Mich., May 1.—Had it not been for the discovery at two o'clock in the morning by a man named Halsey, sleeping in the main building of the Vanburen county poor-house, of fire in an addition in the rear of that structure, in all probability nearly every one of the officers, employés, and in-mates, numbering nearly sixty persons mates, numbering nearly sixty persons, would have been burned to death or smothered in their beds. As it is, charred fragments are all that remain of fourteen in-

Matex. Vanburen county poor-house is located on a farm several miles west of here, and three miles east of Hartford. The buildings conmiles east of Hartford. The buildings con-sist of a large two-storey structure, which is the main building, a wing on the east side, a two-storey addition in the rear of the main building, and two detached buildings. Halsey was awakened by cries from the rear addi-tion, and ran down the hall to the floor lead-ing into the addition. He was almost over-ceme by the dents smoke, which at once as-sailed flue and east that sailed him, and saw that

THE BUILDING WAS BURNING FURIOUSLY. THE BUILDING WAS BURNING FURIOUSLY. It was impossible to proceed further into the interior. Halsey, though nearly stifled, had presence of mind to close the door and give the slarm. Persons in the front part of the building were soop aroused, and made all haste to save their lives. Superintendent Cash's daughter had recently been sick with typhoid fever, and was in a very weak con-dition. She was removed in safety. The flames spread with such rapidity that only an orgon, bureau, and two or three other articles of furniture were saved. The gaol being detach-ed, there was time to arouse and rescue the immates before the fire spread to that building, although little else could be saved. After all possible in the way of saving life had been done, messengers were sent to Hartford, and a fire engine from that place came at once, but on the arrival of the firemen they could do nothing. As soon as the state of the ruins

but on the arrival of the firemen they could do nothing. As soon as the state of the ruins would admit the building which was

THE SCENE OF THE HOLOCAUST

THE SCENE OF THE HOLOCAUST was entered. It was found that nearly all the victims had been smothered in their beds, although there were indications at one spot as if three or four had huddled together and died. One body, which was substantially in-tact, was placed in a box by itself. What could be gathered of the remaining thirteen bodies was placed in one box shout the size of an ordinary coffic. Among those burnt or smothered to death were Mrs. Wilson and a daughter, who were recently sent to the daughter, who were recently sent to the county house from Covert township. The mother had also two boys with her. Arrange-ments to place the children in the State Pubments to place the children in the State Pub-lic school at Coldwater had been almost com-pleted. The two boys escaped. Of those lost, several were upwards of seventy years of age, and two or three were hopelessly in-

LIST OF THE VICTIMS

Following is a list of those who perished :-Following is a list of those who perished:-James Johnson, an old sailor, 85 years of age; Henry Baker, half mute, aged 40; Benjamin Bogardus, aged 46; old man named Sawyer, insane, lately arived from Kalamazoo asylun; a man named Sargeant, over 70 years old; Fred. Echenberger, an epileptic, aged 71; a man named Myers, over 70; Peter Bolden; Deborah Gravette, over 70; Mrs. Curtiss, in-sane; Caroline Sheaver, aged 35; Caroline Long, aged 30; Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, aged 10. People in the neighbourhood did all in the power to relieve the unfortunates and make them as comfortable as circum-stances would permit. Thousands of people visited the ruins. The loss on buildings is estimated at \$15,000: fully insured.

Given Free.

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Hon. Alexander Morris, with his invalid daughter, is at Old Point Comfort, Hygens hotel, Virginia. Miss Morris has greatly im-proved during her three weeks' sojourn under the blue skies of the old Dominion, and Mr. Morris is the recipient of much attention from the navy and army officers who are stationed af Fort Monroe.

Chas. Wilment, the romantic youth of Ottawa who created a sensation a few years ago by clearing out with two young girls of that city, and who was afterwards incarcerated in botel theft but subsequently released, was married a few days ago in New York to Miss Alice Copely Jackson, also of Ottawa.

A prominent Kingstonian received a postal ratid recently upon which was the following writing :- "Whitehall, Washing county, New York.-I hav hed information that the penitenshuary is in danger, and I am held responsible by the Banker, of Whitehall, Washington county, N.Y. I will be over thare as soon as poseble. 27 Irish, Patrick McClare, 17 Regiment, A.U.S." The card came from Whitehall, as it bore the post-mark of that city."

An infant child was found upon the door step of .W. J. Dyas, at Strathroy, some time ago, having been abandoned by its mother, and on Saturday evening a young woman named Emma Cudnay, who is believed to be named Limma Cudnay, who is believed to be the maternal parent, was brought to the county gaol by Chief Miller. She was pre-vioualy examined before lames Noble, P.M., at Strathroy, and committed for trial on the charge that on the 25th of April she did abandon a male infant by leaving in the open air in the night, thereby endangering its life.

life. The Marine Department have taken steps to procure a suitable vessel for the Hudson Bay service. An officer of the department left Saturday for St. John's, Newfoundland, with a view of obtaining the proper kind of vessel. It is probable that the expe-dition will reach the straits about the beginning of July, so as to watch the move-ments of the ice, this being considered the best time of the year to commune operations. Parties of observation will be placed at dif-terent stations along the shores of the straits, and will remain all winter making observa-tions and obtaining information relating to to the navigation of the bay and straits. Mr. B. D. Gamble meaneers of the

Mr. R. D. Gamble, manager of the Dominion Bank at Brampton for the last five Dominion Bank at Brampton for the last five years, having been promoted to the agency of the same bank at Napanee, was called upon at his office by a large number of mer-chants and business men Saturday afternoon to express their regret at his departare and their good wishes for his future succeas. Mayor Elliott, with a few appropriate re-marks on their benalf, presented Mr. Gamble with a massive gold watch and chain and seal attached, suitably engraved. Mr. Gam-ble replied, thanking the Mayor and the gen-tlemen who had made him the recipiant of such a handsome present. Mr. Gamble car-ries with him the good-will of the entire business community. ousiness community.

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Sir Charles will continue Minister of Rail, way till the 24th Age of May and Dr. Reeve, of Clinton, in personal assessing a smallpox patient to be aver their neighbourhood, and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton of the clinton and by so doing at a set the optime of the clinton of

MIDLAND, May 5.—His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, was here on Sunday. After high mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Lynett, his Lordship adminis-tered the sacrament of confirmation to forty-three persons, children and adults. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the new bell for St. Margaret's church was blessed. The sponsors in this most interaction

Margaret's church was blessed. The sponsors in this most interesting ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. O'Douchos, Mr. and Mrs. Hewis, Mr. Harpin, and Mrs. Marcott. The church was crowded on both occasions. After the ceremonies of the day his Lordship, accom-panied by Rev. Fathers Laboureau, McBride, and Lynett, and Messrs. McCrossen and O'Donohoe drove to the "Old Fort" to see the ruins of the Jeauit mission of 1649.

Provincial Appointments.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-

Ventworth, in the room and stead of John

McConachie, resigned. His Honoar the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to cancel and revoke the com-mission dated the twenty-third November, 1372, appointing John Alexander Macdonald, of the village of Thunder Bay, esquire, M.D., an associate coroner in and for the provisional judicial district of Algoma.

Muncey Indiana Electing Chiefs.

The Indians of the Caradoe reserve, county of Middleser, "Munceys," had as election on Friday, the 2nd of May, for the head chieftianship, second chief, and councillors, before their agent, Mr. Thomas Gordon. The con tests were very close at the first part ; at the tests were vary close at the first part; at the close the scrutineers read the report, which stood in favour of Chief Wah-bun-ah-kee as the Head Chief, W. J. Waddilove, second, and Stephen Case for councillor, &c. J. Nicholas and Charles Snake, county con-stables, acted as returning officers and keep-ing the people in order. Most of the readers of this paper will remember Wan-bun-ah-kee visiting the Imperial Honse of Commons a year or two ago on business, and the London correspondent of the Toronto MAIL took special interest in him.

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Resignation of Sir Charles Tupper.

OTTAWA, May 5.—The country will learn with deep regret that Sir Charles Tupper has come to the conclusion to resign his seat in Parliament and in the Cabinet. In an inter-view with Sir John Macdonaid on Saturday, he stated that the condition of his health was such that he could not do justice to both the positions he has been holding. Sir John gave him his choice, and Sir Charles Tupper to-day stated that, availing himself of the kind of-fer of the Premier, he had CHOSEN THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP.

CHOSEN THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP. Sir Charles will continue Minister of Rail-ways till the 24th May. Hon. Mr. Pope will be Acting Minister during Sir Charles' ab-sence, between now and the 24th, on which date he sails for Liverpool. Sir Charles Tupper, in referring to the sub-ject to-day, spoke to your correspondent in warm terms of the kind way in which Sir John had alluded to the severance of the ties which had bound them together during so many years, in office and in Opposition.

Ont., and Quebec. The schools for infantry are at Toronto, Ont., St. John's, Que., and Fredericton, N.B. QUEBEC.

John Whitten, a butcher of Cobourg, has been before the Police Magistrate on a charge of committing a brutal and unpro-voked assault on Mr. John A. Molntosh, at The obnoxious Lottery bill was defeated recently in the Legislative Council of Onebec by a tie vote aiter a protracted discus-Brighton, agent for the Teronto Malt and Brewing Company, and was committed for trial on pail.

A merchant in Stanbridge, near Montreal, named J. Couture has levanted, leaving liabil-ities in this city to a considerable amount, between \$30,000 and \$40,000 it is said. La Banque Nationale is interested on notes dis-counted for the levanter to the extent of near-ly \$10,000. It has taken out a seizure on the estate

A Montrealer named Alexander Le Caval-lier, a grocer's clerk, died from eating ground cocoanut which, it is thought, was mixed with arsenical poison. Deceased gave some to a companion named Alfred Lemarche, but he was caved by the prompt attendance of a physician. The doctor who attended LeCa-vallier said he was called in too late to save his patient.

his patient. The McMarvey-O'Meara elopement from Sherrington has ended as most of such esca-pades of young people do, in the parents of the girl giving their consent and the bishop solemnizing, as in this case, the nuptials of the runaway pair for a second time, the first marriage being illegal according to the Church. It appears the bride is heiress to three fine farms in Ontario. On account of her being an only child, and her father being determined to bequeath them to her, the hus-band and his family have made a stubborn fight, and kept the bride out of the way until the angry parents finally surrendered at disthe angry parents finally surrendered at dis-

Tobacco Chewers, Beware !.

Tobacco Chewers, Heware I. MONTREAL, May 5.—An inquest was held on the remains of Adolphe Lescavalier, aged sixteen years, the young man who died so suddenly on Saturday morning, and was sup-posed to have come to his death by poisoning. It was proved by evidence that the deceased was an inveterate tobacco chewer, and that his blood was in a very poor condition from Fatal Result of a Dranken Quarrel-Three Men Under Arrest, was an inveserate too acco chewer, and that his blood was in a very poor condition from the affects of that weed. From this and the large amount of cocoanut he had eaten, which proved so indigestible, death was the result

The C. P. R. Directory

The C. P. R. Directors. MoNTREAL, May 5.-Mr. John Turnbull, who has been thirty years connected in busi-ness here with Mr. George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, has been ap-pointed a director of the company in place of Mr. John Kennedy, of New York, resigned, It is rumoured that at the annual meeting, which occurs the middle of this month, Mr. VanHorne, the general manager, who is a large shareholder, and Hon. J. J. C. Abbots, the solicitor of the company, will be elected to the board vice Messrs. Duncan McIntyre and J. J. Hill. Mr. VanHorne will then be appointed vice-president as well as general

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Nelson for passes supposed to be only issued to employee. It is generally believed Nelson is entirely innecent.

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peculiar conditions terminated at Birming-ham, England, April 19. The conditions were that competitors who walked fair heel and toe throughout should receive thirty miles start over men who entered to go as they pleased. There were sixteen starters,

limits of Clinton, and outraged by one of the villains, a bus driver from Seaforth named Hunter, although she fought her assailant desperately. Being left helpless by the roadside she wandered during the night several miles, turning up in the morning at the residence of Mr. Hall on the base line. Constables Paisley, of Clinton, and Yuill, of Goderich, arrested three young men in Seaforth on Briday named Chas. Hal-burt, Fred Soles, and W. Hunter, who were ; brought before Mayor Forrester, when sufficient evidence was elioited to com-mit them for trial. A medical examination of the girl showed that she had been shame-fully abused, her body being black and blue. She has spatianed such a shock to her system that she lies at the point of death.

any start, as the man, Wm. Corbett, of Aberdeen, who was one of the runners, only made 441 miles, and third man, G. Mason, of Ratcliffe, a walker, made but 412 miles. A Couple Seek to Form a Marriage Con-Dover (N.H.) Despatch to the Boston Globe. There appeared at the city clerk's office in Doover, N.H., s well-dressed and genteel-appearing couple in quest of a marriage li-cense. The groom was a cautious but rather

Man Under Arrest. BROOKVILLE, May 6.—The usually quiet village of North Augusta, a small place about fourteen miles north of this town, was on Saturday night the scone of a horrible tragedy, over which the surrounding country has been thrown into the wildest state of excitement. The particulars so far obtained are that four young men, named Daniel Cut-way, John Kervin, Peter Gehan, and James Townsell, left the village for home on Satur-night with a bottle of whiskey, and quar-relled on the soad. Cutway's skull was so fractured that he died on Sunday. Town-sell, Gehan, and Kervin, are now under ar-rest. destined to arise in this land of exceeding pro-mise. It is an enterprise we are called to, full of high ambition to Canadian patriothem, to be instru-mental in founding a race of loyal and religious, enlightened and high-principled citizens in our fair Dominion : full of holy incitements to Chris-tian zeal and missionary enthusiasm, to be the honoured means of propagating and establishing the pure faith and the saving knowledge of Christ in a new continent to bless the generation is some. cense. The groom was a cautious sut raner handsome man of thirty-five, and the bride, a well-preserved lady, five years his junior. The clerk gave them the sought permission to units in the holy bonds of matrimony, and rest. The tragedy appears to be the direct result of a dranken row, though as yet it cannot be ascertained whether the whole three under arrest had a hand in the murder or not. This will likely come out at the inquest, how-ever, and as the commitment of some or all of them to the gaol here is almost certain, full particulars will be available in a short time.

Christ in a new continent to bless the generations to come. You are invited to bring your contributions for the furtherance of this great cause of our domestic missions on Sunday next and place them on the offertory plates. If you desire to designate your gifts to any special field or mis-sion, your wishes will be carried out on your marking yourcontribution accordingity. The clergy are requested to forward the amount of the offertories without delay to the Secretary Treasures of their respective diocess for transmission to the General Treasures of the Board of Management. Bigned on behalf of the Board of Management, W.F. CAMPBELL, General Secretary. J. J. Mason, General Treasurer. Kingston, March, 1884. The address of the General Treasurer is Ham-ilton, Ont.

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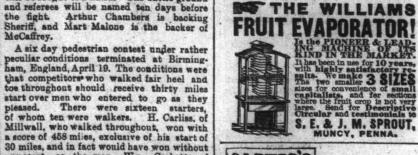
time. It is reported that Cutway, the victim, was a farm hand, and lived about one mile below the village, his mother, a widow lady, re-siding in another direction. After being found and taken to his mother's home he never rallied, and though given medical at-tendance death resulted in a few hours.

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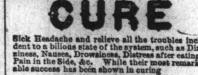
Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes :-"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten years, and the results are certainly beyond my expectations. It assists digestion wonderfully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant funces after each meal."

called on Justice of the Peace Felkner with the request that he marry them for two years. To the justice they stated that it would be an easy matter for them to get mar-ried on this plan at Portland, provided they would wait five days. "But, your Honour, we can't wait," said the now anxious groom. "Why should we not get married in this way? and if at the and of two years we are not satisfied with

FOR TWO YEARS ONLY.









units in the holy bonds of matrimony, and they proceeded to the residence of Rev. I. W. Baird. As they appeared before the rev. gentleman their demeanour was modest, but their request was. astonishingly bold—they wanted to be married for six months. The gentleman explained the case by saying that he had been matried before and was divorced, and did not care to again embark in the ship of matrimony for a life voyage unless he was sure he could sail in fair winds. The lady expressed Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pillsare equally valuable in Constipation, caring and preventing this annoying compliant, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the live and regulate the bowels. Hven if they only surv



ENTIRE WILLINGNESS TO TARE HER CHANCE on the six months' contract, and thought that her suitor would be so infatuated with the bliss of the contracted period that he would never care to dissolve the connecting ties. The good minister, however, could not see his way clear to oblige them with the per-formance of this style of ceremony, and they called on Justice of the Pesce Felkner with the promet that he marry them for two ately their goodness does not en who once try them will find these

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nake our great owner. One of the very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visis at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.

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each other, we can separate without the trou-ble of procuring a divorce." Justice Felkner expressed surprise at the

gularity of the request, and called Hon. Hall, who gave the couple some sound advice on marriage laws, and they have now concluded to wait the five days in Portland and begin their specified days of domestic felicity in the prohibitory State of Maine.

A POOR-HOUSE HOLOCAUST.

Fourteen Inmates Smothered to Death in a Michigan Poor Asylum.

PAW PAW, Mich., May 1 .- Had it not een for the discovery at two o'clock in the morning by a man named Halsey, sleeping in the main building of the Vanburen county d Halsey, sleeping in por-house, of fire in an addition in the real that structure, in all probability nearly very one of the officers, employés, and inmates, numbering nearly sixty persons, would have been burned to death or smothered in their beds. As it is, charred fragments are all that remain of fourteen in

Vanburen county poor-house is located on arm several miles west of here, and three miles east of Hartford. The buildings conist of a large two-storey structure, which is the main building, a wing on the east side, a two-storey addition in the rear of the main uilding, and two detached buildings. Halsey ras awakened by cries from the rear addiwas awakened by cries from the on, and ran down the hall to the floor leadng into the addition. He was almost overme by the dense smoke, which at once anailed him, and saw that

THE BUILDING WAS BURNING FURIOUSLY It was impossible to proceed further into the interior. Halsey, though nearly stifled, had resence of mind to close the door and give he alarm. Persons in the front part of the building were soon aroused, and made all haste to save their lives. Superintendent lash's daughter had recently been sick with vphoid fever, and was in a very weak con-ition. She was removed in safety. The flames spread with such rapidity that only an organ, bureau, and two or three other articles urniture were saved. The gaol being detach. d, there was time to arouse and rescue the mates before the fire spread to that building Ithough little else could be saved. attnough little else could be saved. After all possible in the way of saving life had been done, messengers were sent to Hartford, and a fire engine from that place came at once, but on the arrival of the firemen they could do nothing. As soon as the state of the ruine would admit the building which was

THE SCENE OF THE HOLOCAUST

was entered. It was found that nearly all e victims had been smothered in their beds. though there were indications at one spot as if three or four had huddled together and ed. One body, which was substantially in-et, was placed in a box by itself. What tact, was placed in a box by itself. uld be gathered of the remaining thirteen bodies was placed in one box about the size of an ordinary coffin. Among those burnt or smothered to death were Mrs. Willson and a laughter, who were recently sent to the ounty house from Covert township. The mother had also two boys with her. Arrange-ments to place the children in the State Pubic school at Coldwater had been almost cometed. The two boys escaped. Of those lost, several were upwards of seventy years of age, and two or three were hopelessly in-

LIST OF THE VICTIMS.

Following is a list of those who perished :---James Johnson, an old sailor, 88 years of age; Henry Baker, half mute, aged 40; Benjamin Bogardus, aged 46 ; old man named Sawyer; Dogardus, aged so; old man named Sawyer, insane, lately arived from Kalamazoo asylum; a man named Sargeant, over 70 years old; Fred. Echenberger, an epileptic, aged 71; a man named Myers, over 70; Peter Bolden; Deborah Gravette, over 70 ; Mrs. Curtiss, in-sane ; Caroline Sheaver, aged 35 ; Caroline Long, aged 30; Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, aged 10. People in the neighbourhood did aged 10. People in the neighbourhood did all in the power to relieve the unfortunates and make them as comfortable as circumices would permit. Thousands of people stances would permit. Thousands of people visited the ruins. The loss on buildings is imated at \$15,000 : fully insured.

Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer Given Free.

During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treat by the Spiron eter, and the result shows that everyone who has properly followed out the instructions has been benefited, and a larger percentage cured than by any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and finding that many who could be cured are financially unable to ocure the Spirometer, I will give the Spireter free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchiti asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto. and con-sult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford to take the treatment, and the prejudiced or eptical can afford to test the merits of the Spirometer and medicines prescribed by the Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim is curing more diseases of the air passages than any other treatment in the world. Those cannot see the surgeons personally can write to 173 Church street, Toronto, for parlars and treatment, which can be sent by express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle, -Aide Surgeon of the French army.

BEEF FOR BRITAIN.

First Shipment of the Season from the Cattle Byres.

EXCITING SCENES AT THE SCALES,

him. The new arrival eyed his antagonist for an instant and then performed a flank movement, which seemed too arouse the ire of number one and a pitched battle ensued. Just then number three made his appearance and a triangular duel appeared to be imminent, when number four appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd. In a short time there were thirty head in the enclosure, and each amused himself by attacking his neighbour. The owners, however, did not appear to be the least alarmed and took matters very coolly. "They are too fat to do much damage," said one of the men, "and they will soon tire of the fun." And such was the case. After the first twenty or thirty minutes they had quieted down to a wonderful extent, and seemed to prefer taking a rest to anything else. After they were all weighed they were driven to the Grand Trunk yards, where they were placed on board the cars; each bull being tied up separately, but this precaution was not taken with the steers as they are not considered to be as dangerous. In Nos. 1, 2, and 3 stables Mr. Frankland has about 1,900 head. Those in No. 1 were bought from Mr. G. D. Morse a and in No. 2 During the past ten or twelve years the During the past ten or twelve years the "Cattle Byres" have supplied a subject for discussion to the citizens and City Fathers over and overagain. The money they would bring into the city was a strong point in their favour, but after they had been in operation for some years complaints began to come in about the "Auisance," as resident in the east end terms the byres. It was alleged that the manure which escaped into the marsh was carried into the bay, and if continued would lead to no end of trouble. On Monday a number of medical gentlemen and a reporter of THE MAIL were invited to visit the byres, the occasion being the first shipment of cattle from To-ronto to the English market this year. Among

those present were Drs. Cameron, Adam Wright, Ball, Carroll, and Mackenzie. Mr. E. B. Shuttleworth, analytical chemist, was also present, together with Mr. George Gooderham and Mr. T. G. Blackstock. These gentlemen visited the different stables and then the point where the liquid manure discharges into the marsh. It was their in-tention to proceed to Ashbridge's bay by boat, but a heavy fog prevented this part of the programme being carried out. A bottle, however, was lowered into the water at the point where the manure is discharged, and on examination proved to be remarkably clear. Of course it was unfit for drinking purposes, but the only wonder is that it was found to

but the only wonder is that it was found to be so clear. The medical men expressed themselves surprised at the byres being so free from any unpleasant odours. Mr. Blackstock volunteered his services as guide, and accompanied the reporter round the seven different stables, in which nearly 4,000 cattle were housed. The scene was a nearling and interesting one On entering Fitzgerald Beats Rowell by Six Miles-Re peculiar and interesting one. On entering stable No. 1, which contained no less than 672 NEW YORK, May 4.-Last night the greatest six-day contest ever held came to an end, a success in every respect. All records in the way of distance were beaten by the racers, head of fat cattle the reporter caught sight of two long rows of heads and horns. Then be-yond these were two more, and two more, until, his eyes becoming accustomed to the shade, he discovered the whole building to be filled with an

IMMENSE HERD OF FAT CATTLE.

Down one of the long lanes his guide piloted him, and what between trying to avoid the switching tails of the plethoric bovines and keeping his feet the reporter round his time is evidently a man of wonderful endurance, and according to the accounts of him by his trainers, he possesses a physiological peculi-arity invaluable for such occasions. It is said that he can live on one hour's sleep in fully occupied. Men were engaged in clean-ing the stable out at the time of the visit. Large wooden scrapers were used, and these after the place had been thoroughly flushed with water, pushed the semi-fluid mass of manure into a huge trough outside. "How often are the stables cleaned out in

this way ?" asked the reporter. "Three times a day," was the reply. "And what do you do with the manure ?

"Come this way and you will see."

The reporter's attention was then directed county Longford, Ireland, Dec. 5, 1846, stands 5ft. 10fin., and weighs about 165 lbs. Best to the troughs mentioned above. These are about four feet wide at the top, and into them the manure is carried. After remaining there a sufficient time to allow the solids to deposit the superincumbent liquid is drained off and carried in a wooden drain for several hundred

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ALL THE STATUTE AIMS AT

is really to punish people for obeying the law passed by the Dominion Parliament. The effect of the Act passed by the Ontario Legislature is really to fine people for obeying the law of the land. The Provincial Governthe way of distance were beaten by the racers, and all records in the way of attendance by the spectators. Fitzgerald eventually won by about six miles. Rowell's left ankle gave out during the last day, although he still managed to gain greatly on his leader. Fitz-gerald's achievement is a wonderful one. He is avidently a mag of wonderful one. ment has no such function. It has no power to arrogate such a function to itself as to imto arrogate such a function to itself as to im-pose fines upon the people for yielding assent to the law passed by the Dominion Parlia-ment and assented to by the Governor-General. Law-makers must not be law-breakers; nor must they conspire to compel people to be law-breakers by imposing fines for obedience to laws. To inflict penalties for obedience to the law is to take the side of the aw-breakers.

said that he can hve on one nour saisep in twenty-four, and retain upon that small sup-ply of rest his ordinary muscular vigour. The previous best-on-record in the world, in the way of long-distance racing, was Hazaei's 600 miles mede in 1882 OTTAWA, May 1 .- The following circular has been issued to the several chairmen of the Dominion license awards, consequent upon the disallowance of the liquor license duties 600 miles, made in 1882. The personal statistics and previous best long-distance records of the winners are as

"INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT. "SIR,-I have the honour to hform you Patrick Fitzgerald .-- Born at Hill o' Listuff. that his Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to disallow the Act passed

ort. 109in., and weighs about 165 lbs. Best six-day performance, 582 miles 55 yards, made in New York City, Dec. 26 to 31, 1881. Charles-Rowell, --Born in Chesterton, Eng., Aug. 12, 1853, stands 5ft. 6in. in height, and weighs about 140 lbs. Best six-day perform-ance, 566 miles 63 yards, London, Eng., Nov. 1 to 6, 1836. Best twenty-four-hour record, 150 miles 205 weight New York. at the last session of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario intituled 'An Act respecting license duties,' and chaptered 35 in the Ontario statutes of 1884.

the Ontario statutes of 1884. "The department has no desire to assume any authority over the actions of the commis-sioners appointed under the Liquor License Act of 1883, inasmuch as the evident inten-tion of Parliament was to intrust the ad-

 MALL WERKLY MALL DORONTO, THURSDAY
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 MALL shaken by the wind. If a few more cartridges are found at the right time the guard will be continued. But it is not very likely they will be found. The boys keep too good a lock-out, and the man who will have the temetily to place another two ounces of nitro-glycerine compound in the building will well deserve a pension. The general opinion amongst those in the building is that the cartridges were never placed there with the object of exploding them. Said one gentleman yesterday : "In my opinion the coil of fuse found outside the ventilator was placed thereform other purpose than to attract attention to the cartridges a few feet above. Unfortunately the poor old gardener never thought of looking up, and therefore they escaped his notice. It was left for the precodous youth to make the dis-covery, and he at once communicated the fact to a companion and then to his father. Besides, if anyone wanted to destroy the buildings, they could do so with less risk by walking upstars

walking upstairs AND FIRING THE RUBRISH

AND FIRING THE RUBBISH in one of the rooms there. Nobody here be-lieves the cartridges were placed with the in-tention of exploding them, and what does puzzle us is the object of whoever left them. I don't think it was to obtain a job although some are of that opinion. To me the thing looks like a huge practical joke and a success-ful one at that." Captain Delamere's room presented a very military looking appearance yesterday afternoon. What looked like a revolver occupied a prominent position amongst his papers on the desk. It was a holster, but an empty one at that. Per-haps the worthy captain was at that mo-

The Directors of the Drs. WEST NORTHUMBERLAND. Trial of the Petition against Mr. Guillet, Conservative-A Poor Case, U.S. Medical and Surgical Asso

Of Detroit, Mich., finding the late medical superintendent incapable of conducting so vast a business as is now controlled by the association and the Drs. K. & K., Surgeons of Cincinnati, O., Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis, Mo., removed him from the office, and are happy to announce that they have secur-ed the services and co-operation of Prof. J. C. Kennedy, as Dean of the Faculty and Business Manager. Prof. Kennedy is the oldest, best known, and most successful specialist in the treatment of chronic dis-eases and deformities in the world. He is the originator of Drs. K. & K. We now have six permanent offices, including the River Park Hotel, Invalids' Home and White Sulphur Springs at Wyandotte, Mich. The old established Drs. K. & K. Faculty having been reinforced by the famous and successful Drs. K. & K. Surgeons, we have now a congress of forty-three doctors, the greatest combunation of medical and encoder now a congress of forty-three doctors, the greatest combination of medical and surgical skill in the world.

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skill in the world. All remedies, instruments, etc., are pre-pared and shipped to Canadian patients as prescribed by the Medical Council at Detroit, Mich. Consult free our professional representative who remains permanents at the American hotel, Toronto, Ont. For full par-ticulars in regard to the extent of our basi-I had seen him. I did not ask Heenan to do anything for me at that election. To Mr. Bethune—In 1879 I solicited Mr. Heenan's support. I found him indifferent. I did not ask him subsequently. I heard that he was supporting the National Policy. I, of course, was anxious for his vote as I was of the vote of any other person. I heard con-flicting reports as to his infinence. 1 am sure I am correct as to what I have said about Beauvais. Beauvais was on the other side of ticiliars in regard to the extent of our busi-ness and our success in the treatment of all diseases and deformities see page advertise-ment in this paper on 13th March, or send stamps for our illustrated publications. The attention of persons who call at our offices is specially directed to our system of treatment by correspondence.

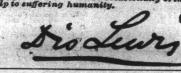
specially directed to our system of treatment by correspondence. For over ten years we have met with un-paralled success in treating invalids afflicted with every imaginable disease, deformity, dis-ability or weakness, mental, physical, and Beauvais. Beauvais was on the other side of Beauvais. Beauvais was on the other side of polytics. I remember seeing him at the pic-nic. I think I saw Heenan at the picnic, but I swear that Heenan, Beauvais, and my-self did not meet at the picnic, and certainly nervous, by correspondence. It has been found that most of the ailments to which the human frame is subject follow a definite law we had no conversation about the election. Heenan has been a deputy reeve. The authorities to the agents were issued by Mr. Polkinghorn, not by myself. Col. BOULTON-I was scrutineer for Mr. Guillet at Burnley at the election. Shortly after I arrived there I saw Heenan. He came human frame is subject follow a definite law in regard to the constitution which, once un-derstood, enables an experienced physician to treat the case as successfully without seeing the patient as by personal interview and ex-amination. Certain peculiarities of tempera-ment and constitution are especially favour-able to the development of matical as in in when I was talking to Mr. Couch. There ment and constitution are especially lavou-able to the development of particular dis-eases. Fersons of a particular build, com-plexion, and temperament will not only be liable to certain classes of disease, but they will be affected by them in a particular way, were no arrangements made between us as to who should act as agent that I remember. To Mr. Bethune-I had a certificate that I was a scrutineer. I do not know by whom it was signed. It was sent to me by the committee, I got to the poll about eleven o'clock. I did not vote immediately. If Mr. Heenan had any *locum tenans* it was during my ab-sence. I do not remember hearing that he and consequently require a special mode of treatment. Therefore when the peculiarities of constitution and the form of the disease are known, the experienced and skillful phy sence. I do not remember hearing that he voted as agent. I told him I was glad to see

are known, the experienced and skillful phy-sician can at once determine the proper course of treatment. The treatment of disease by correspondence has a great many advantages over the ordinary method. The symptoms from which a person is suffering may often be stated as well, or even better, in writing than by interview. In personal consultation the patient is often agitated and nervous, and the general symptoms of the disease aggra-vated by excitement consequent upon exam-ination; while, by correspondence, the patient can sit at his leisure and pen a correct state-ment of his condition. Again, patients will often give their assent when questioned by a physician, and thus lead the examiner astray (sepecially the inexperienced) by giving the due promisence to the less important symp-toms. When the person writes he only men-tions these that are most important, or else him, as he is a good fellow. He is a man of considerable influence and good position. I cannot say if he was present at the counting cannot say if he was present at the counting of the ballots. The legal points were then argued, shortly by Mr. Bethune and at considerable length by Mr. Kerr. Mr. McCarthy followed. Mr. Justice CAMERON stated that he held a yey decided view as to the whole case, but as he would like to again read over the evidence from the notes of the shorthand reporter he would reserve his indoment until

The matrix of is word is bound of the second of the format is be availed for a second of the second when these faces are clearly stated the pa-tient may rely upon us for successful treat-ment. All correspondence is carried on in plain envelopes without any marks to indi-cate who is the sender. Exposure will never come through us. Ladies or gentlemen, whether married or single, should not hesi-tate to write us full particular concentration. WELLAND, Ont., Sept. 3, 1833. J. N. SUTHERLAND: Dear Sir.-My daugher was a great sufferer from inflammatory rheuma-tism. For the better part of a year she was confined to her bed, and had lost the power of raising her head from her shoulder. It was much feared that the cords of her neck would have to be cut. Fortunately before this was done, I was recommended by your Mr. Rooth to try Rheumatine. I purchased three bothes, two of which completely cured her. My child is now free from all rheumatic pain, and as well as can be. I most thoroughly and heartily re-commend your oure. Yours truly. See our Change of Testimonials every week in Canada, and having read the minutes of the last General Assembly anent the reception of congregations in British Columbia by this Presbytery, agree to said analysitions and ytery, agree to said applications, and do accordingly place the name of the Rev. R. Jamieson on the roll of the Presbytery, and tate to write us full particulars concerning their condition, as no one sees patients' let-ters but the doctor. The following directions recognize the congregation of St. Andrew's ander the care of this Presbytery." The motion was carried. An application was heard from Parkdale, sking for leave to call a minister at any time post-office, county and state. Give your age, height, weight, colour of eyes and hair, sex, and state whether single or married. Dethey found suitable, and offering \$900 for See our Change of Testimonials every week in DAILY MAIL. Leave was granted, and Rev. D. J. Macand state whether single or married. De-scribe your present symptoms plainly in your own language. Give full particulars as to the past and present condition of health, appetite, stomach, bowels, whether loose or costive, and whether the feet, hands or head OFFICE-21 Adelaide Street West, Toronto. onell authorized to moderate. TALK WITH TODDEERS. are usually cold or hot. If you have a cough say whether it is loose or tight, whether worse while lying down at night or sitting up in the morning, or after meals. And if you have reason to believe that you have rheumatism, CAN BE CURED ! Thousands bear testimony to the fact Send for circular giving particular Address; L. D. McMICHAEL, M. D. & Niagars St., BUTFALO, N. 1 A NOSE OUT OF JOINT. Young Blabbitt has been making calls at stated intervals for some time in South Clin-ton. Last Sunday night he called as usual, and after waiting an hour in the parlour the reason to believe that you have rationausing kidney, bladder, or urinary diseases, send us by express, charges prepaid, a small, clean bottle of your urine for analysis. The plan of conducting this department of our business is all follows :-- On Monday, Wednesday, and Briday against after 9 p. m. all the physigirl's little brother came in, and in rather a sheepish manner asked to see Blabbit's nose. "See my nose !" exclaimed Blabbitt. What do you want to see my nose for ?" NUTION TO THE MUSICE The celebrated Dr. H. Hol "Well, Plummer. Plunkett was over last night and Maria promised to marry him, and Friday evenings, after 9 p.m., all the physi-The occeptions, in. In India, of Los established as agoncy in Toronte for of his medicines for the sure care of al diseases arising from whatever cause. In use here over twenty years. Cured it No Cure, Ne Fry. Enclose stamp for p which will be sent in sealed envelope address to 453 Yonge Street, Toronte. cians of our establishment meet in our council room, where special correspondence is read, and all assist in the chemical analysis and mima said she thought you'd find your nose out of joint when you called again," croscopical examination of the urine forward-ed to us. Every member of our faculty HE DIDN'T MEND MATTERS. gives his opinion regarding each case, the council being continued until a satisfactory conclusion is arrived at as to the nature, ex-"You are unruly and disobedient," said the school teacher to the scholar, "and it is but natural that I should punish you." "You punish me unnaturally, whined the scholar, tent, and curability of each case under conthough," sideration. For such an examination and written report a fee of three dollars will be charged, which must be forwarded with

Conservative—A Peor Case. COBOURG, May 2.—The trial of this case, which was adjourned from the Sth January to the 12th of April, and again to the 2nd of May, was resumed before Mr. Justice Cameron at noon to-day. Messrs. James Betbune, Q.C., and William Kerr, Q.C., appeared for the petitioners, and Messrs. Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., and Henry F. Holland for George Guillet, Esq., the sitting member. After the examination of several witnesses, Mr. Go. GUILET was then called—I am the sitting member. Before 1881. I was a canitting member. Before 1881. I was a cau-lidate in the election of 1879. I was brought out by the Conservative Association. I was blogged elected in 1882. On all three occasions I was brought out by the association. I made no committees and nominated no agents. I left the management of the election in the hands of the association. They arranged the meet-ings and canvassed actively. I know Heenan.

I asked him to support me in 1879. He said he could not take any part. I never asked him since to support me. I remember meet-ing Heenan at Vernonville. The meeting was accidental. He expressed a wish to at-tend the meeting at Barnley, and we made arrangements to go together. Mr. Heenan did not canvass. I do not know how he was appointed chairman at the Burnley meeting. Next morning I called on one or two electors. I did not see Beauvais that day. I saw him afterwards at the picnic; it was the first time I had seen him. I did not ask Heenan to do





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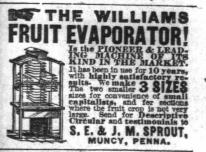
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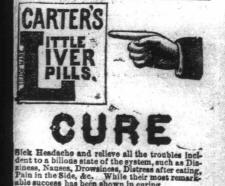
His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from Collage Projessors, respectable Physicians, and other pentlemen of intelligence and character is the value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published in the editorial columns of our best neuen-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimony I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, swallows ing three times the prescribed guantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the wichin of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is the medical profession stands dased and belpless in the presence of more than one kidney melady, while the testimony of ham-dreds of intelligent and very reputable gen-tlemen hardly leaves room to doubt that Hr. H. H. Warner has fallen upon one of those happy discoveries which ecoastionally bring help to suffering humanity.

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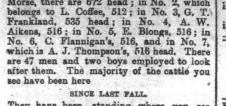
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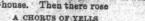
They have been standing where you see them for upwards of six months. Each head has a space of 64x14 feet.."

"Do you ever have any of them sick ?" "No. I have known a few get their legs broken by slipping, but that is all. Do you know, we have less trouble with the bulls than any of the others. I tell you what it is, after a man has been here a while he geta to know every head under his charge. I don't know how it is with other people, but the boys who have been here for any time can read a beast's disposition in its eyes. You may smile, but it's a fact," he continued, as a look of incredulity passed over the re-porter's face. "I know just what kind of animal every one is. Now look at that bull there. You could twist his tail and he wouldn't budge unless you twisted it off, and

HALIFAX, May 3 .- The steamer Hanover over there in the next row is a fellow I wouldn't care about having behind me in the yard. But wait, I hope you'll be here when we're driving them out to the yard; you'll see what I say is true." On returning to the principal weigh-house,

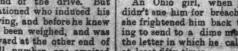
the reporter passed through the hay mows, which are above the stalls. Here thousands of tons of hay have been stored during the winter for the supply of the cattle beneath. Then outside are huge tanks for the reception of the swill. This is conveyed from the dis-tillery, a thousand yards off, on the other side of the Don, through a system of pipes, and comes in boiling hot justas it leaves the stills. It is allowed to he in the tanks until cool, and is then turned into the troughs which run down between the rows of cattle in the

But the most interesting and exciting part of the programme came on about five o'clock. Some of the buyers were shipping the first consignment of the season to Mont-real, and each head as it came out was driven on to a cache and maished. The season to seal north side of the byres was the one used, and the first of Mr. Frankland's lot "tipped the beam" at 2,310 pounds. The average weight of the first ten head was 1,985 pounds. The finest animal of the two hundred turned out belonged to this gentleman and weighed 2,640 pounds. Another lot weighed in a different part of the byres aver-aged 2,061 pounds per head. The latter belonged to Mr. Morgan, and were a remarkably fine lot. As the first bull came out from his six months' imprisonment he out from his six months' imprisonment he hesitated at the door leading into the lane, and then with a snort dashed down towards the weigh-house. Then there rose



that would have made an Apache Indian turn pale with fright. The visitors dian turn pale with fright. The visitors thought somebody was gored and made a rush to see what was wrong. But it was nothing out of the ordinary. It was merely a "way they have" of persuading the bo-vines to hurry up, and the boys take a par-ticular delight in thus exercising their lungs. Bull No. 2 was a meek-looking animal that came out in a Paul Pry style, and kept it up for about five yards. Then he made a bolt for one of the cow boys, but the latter declined the honour of an inbut the latter declined the honour of an in-troduction and doiged behind the fence, while his companions, with a chorus of double-distilled war-whoops, attacked the animal in front and flank with their iron-

animal in front and flank with their iron-pointed "prods," and it was glad to got away towards the other end of the drive. But bullship to keep moving, and before he knew where he was he had been weighed, and was turned out into the yard at the other end of the scales where bull number one awaited to the test fifty times. The scales where bull number one awaited to the test of the scale of



in succession by the fourteen starters :---Friday, Thursday, Wodnesday, Tuesday, Monday, STARTERS. A TIMELY RESCUE.

A Burning Ship Refused Assistance by a Passing Ship-Great Sufferings of the Crew.

ian, which arrived to-day from Liverpool via St. John's, brought from Newfoundland the captain and crew of the burned American captain and crew of the burned American schooner Tennessee. Captain Philbrook gives the following particulars regarding the loss of his vessel and the timely rescue of his crew :----The Tennessee fift Rockland, Me., on the 28th of March, bound for New York with a full cargo of Imper. Everything uset roll

a full cargo of lumber. Everything went will until the 31st, when a fierce gale struck the ship, causing the waves to break over her, sweeping the decks almost continually. On April 1st, while running before the gale, her bulwarks were broken into atoms and the bulwarks were broken into atoms and the galley and water casks, together with the deck-load, were completely sweptaway by the heavy ses. In this condition she continued till the afternoon of the 3rd, when the crew were horrified by the discovery that the ship was on fire. By midnight the fire had made

was on hre. By midnight the fire had made such rapid progress that the crew were unable to remain below, and when morning broke the entire hold of the ship was a smouldering mass of fire. In this exremely dangerous position the crew were compelled to remain until the 7th, the fire in the meantime in-creasing every day. A ray of home appeared creasing every day. A ray of hope appeared in the shape of a barque which bore down upon the burning vessel, but refused to take off the crew, even when perfectly concious of the agonizing position in which they were placed. All that night and next morning the wind blew fiercely, and the Tennessee kept flying before the gale. On the afternoon of the 8th, when in lat. 35.15, and lon. 58.16, the barkentine Susan, Captain O'Brien, hove in sight, and her captain soon had the suffering crew of the burning vessel safely on board his craft. The captain and crew of the Tennessee saved no personal effects from their vessel. At 11

o'clock on the day of the rescue the flames broke through the deck of the gennessee and wrapped the vessel in a vast sheet of flame, which could be distinctly seen on board the Susan, then some distance from the decomed ship. doomed ship. Captain Philbrook and his men were after-

wards landed at St. John's. The Tennessee was built in Rockland, Me., in 1852 and rebuilt in 1871. She was 121 tons register. [The Susan sailed from Antigua, March 25, the Nording data tor Newfoundland.]

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Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes :-- "I was in-duced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and tound it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me." Beware of similarly named articles ; they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

"It may be desirable further to point out that the postponement of penalties in respect of licenses under any provincial Act provided for by sec, 26 of the amending Act 47 Vic., cap. 32, is only temporary. The Dominion License Act being upfield, licenses issued un-der the provincial Act will no longer afford der the provincial Act will no longer without The following were the scores of each day der the provincial Act will no longer allora protection to persons selling liquor without licenses from the Dominion Board. In view of the disallowance of the Act hereinbefore first cited, certificated applicants will only have to establish to the chief inspector's satis-faction that they have either paid or tendered the ardinary provincial or local license duties the ordinary provincial or local license duties in order to procure a license under the Domin-ion License Act of 1883, provided always that no other requirements of the said Act precinde such issue," ARREST OF A FORGER.

A Bogus Canadian Loan Bond Executed by an Aged Man. OTTAWA, May 1.—A short time ago the Department of Finance received a letter from Toronto asking whether a certain bond, one of the series of Consolidated Canadian Loan, issued in 1860, and redeemable lat January, 1885 was all right. It seems that the ball

Issued in 1800, and redeemable 1st January, 1885, was all right. It seems that the bond in question had been deposited with Mr. A. T. Kerr, a stock broker of Toronto, by a per-son to cover a margin on a speculation in bank stocks, which resulting adversely, the broker sold the bond to Messrs. Scarth, Cochrane & Co. of Toronto, who in due compared to the stock of the sold the bond to Messra. Scarth, Cochrane & Co., of Toronto, who in due course trans-mitted it to London, where it was discovered to be a forgery. The bond arrived back in Toronto on Saturday last from England marked "forged," and the Finance Department in answer to the question stated that the bond was undoubtedly a forgery, as the num-

bond was undoubtedly a forgery, as the num-ber was in excess of the issue. The five signatures those of A. T. Galt, then Inspec-tor-General; George Sherwood, Receiver-General; Baring Bros., financial agents of the Dominion; T. D. Harrington, Deputy Re-ceiver-General; and W. M. Dickinson, De-puty Inspector-General; are all forged, and so also is the date. To-day Francis Lewis was arrested at Peterboro' charged with having committed the forgery. Lewis is a man of seventy years of age, and was formerly a clerk in the Re-ceiver-General's office, Ottawa, but is now re-siding in Peterboro'. He was 25 years in the public service, and had charge of the bank and loan accounts in the Receiver-General's office. There he had access to the unsigned blanks, and secured one, which a few years omce. There he had access to the unsigned blanks, and secured one, which a few years after he uses in the manner stated. The bond is for a thousand pounds sterling. The blanks are in the possession of the de-partment, and are stored in the vault. An

examination has been going on for a few days, and the result is that there is no likelihood of any other forged bond being in ex-istence. The public may rest satisfied that all bonds out are genuine. Lewis' son is manager of the Bank of Montreal at Peter-At 11 flames boro'.

LOCAL INFORMATION OBTAINED. Enquiries were made in Toronto last night, and it was found that the bond was given by and it was found that the bond was given by Lewis on the margin in the fall of 1882. The speculation not having fallen through until some time later, he redeemed the coupon for the interest payable on January 1st, 1883, but the bond being afterwards forfeited the coupon payable in July, 1883, was paid by Baring Bros. Not long ago the bond was presented to Baring Bros. for payment, as these bonds are frequently redeemed before the date marked upon their face. Then it was seen that the number was 01237, but the highest number of the issue of 1860 being

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Head Foremost vs. Feet Foremost, There has been some discussion as to whether one lying in a sleeping-car should place his feet toward the locomotive or the the letter requesting such examination. In case the patient orders treatment the examieverse.

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nation fee will be applied as part payment for the first supply of remedies, but the person hav-ing an examination made will be under no ob-ligation to take treatment unless he so desires. Cone man (writing to a medical journal) who travelled about 48,000 miles a year with his back to the locomotive became extremely ill with a nervous affection, and got well after he had given up the habit. His doctor be-lieves that persons who travel much by rail ligation to take treatment unless he so desires. Over 12,000 persons have been cured by us througfi treatment sent by mail and express, and what appears more strange, we treat ladies and gentlemen in New York city, Philadelphia. Boston, Baltimore, and in every large city in the United States, north, south, east, and west. In fact our best pay-ing patients are the wealthy ladies and gen-tlemen of the large cities, living next door to the medical colleges and universities, having failed to be cured by distinguished professors, they come to, or correspond with us, receive treatment, recover their health, and advise their friends to do the same. The wealthy and wise understand the value of our treat-ment, and we often regret that the poor and ignorant are so simple as to allow some pre-judiced person to dissuade them from apply-ing to us. We try to be charitable to the poor, and seldom ever charge them more than the bare cost of the mednemes, instruments, or apparatus. All letters requiring an answer must contain a stamp. No attention paid to postal cards. he had given up the habit. His doctor pe-lieves that persons who travel much by rail should "take all sorts of positions." A German physician, Dr. Outten, says that if a person lies with his feet toward the engine the movement of the car tends to draw the blood from the brain to the feet, carabral anomia is produced, and then place. cerebral anæmia is produced and then sleep. But if he lies with his head nearer the locomotion (as is the custom in Germany), there is produced a cerebial hyperæmia, incompatible with sweet repose. Dr. McBride, of the Milwaukee Insane

Asylum, advises exactly the reverse. He holds that with the feet toward the engine the blood tends to the head.

the blood tends to the head. In the starting of a train momentum is first given to the car. Bodies in the car resist for a moment, and then acquire the same mo-mentum. But on the least increase of speed they offer resistance—they are not disposed to go as fast as the car. A round marble placee on a board will roll backward when the board is moved rapidly, and he thinks it reasonable to suppose that in a human body the blood constantly offers re-sistance to the motion of the train. There-fore, with the feet to the engine, the blood will seek the brain. For this reason Dr. McBride urges sleeping with the head to-ward the engine. ward the engine.

The Governor-General has received from the President of the United States a hand-some gold medal with the following inscrip-tion :---"Presented to Nelson Spalding, mas-ter of the British barkentine Chelmsford, of Quebec, in recognition of his humanity in picking up the master and crew of the wrecked American schooner William H. Phail, adrift at sea, December 1st, 1883." The Phail was such by an unknown barme Sherwood arrived here, and Police Magis-trate Denison ISSUED THE WARRANT for Lewis' arrest. On Wednesday night he

"How do you make that out "

"It does."

hand." "You are right," said the teacher, " and you can, therefore, hold out your other hand." AN ABGUMENT.

Johnny came home from school the other

day very much excited. "What do you think, pa ; Joe Stewart, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar !" "What position did Joe take ?"

"His last position was across a chair with his face down." PA DON'T WIPE HIS FACE WITH A KNIFE.

A little one, whose father does not use a razor, was recently, while on a visit to an aunt, greatly intorested in seeing her uncle shave. After watching him intently for a few

WHISKEY TALKS.

Dumley was making an evening call, and the nice little boy of the family had been allowed to remain up a little later than postal cards. All letters should be addressed to Drs. K. & K., Detroit, Mich., and all drafts, cheques, money orders, and registered letters should he made payable to Moses W. Field, Tréa-"Ma," he said, during a lull in the con-

"Certainly not," said ma: "what put that absurd notion into your head?" "Well," he replied, "I heard you say to pa that whiskey was telling on Mr. Dumley,

and I wanted to know what it said."

be made payable to Moses W. Field, Tréa-surer. Cured Without Seeing the Doctor.—Mrs. R. J. Murray, of Vırginia City, Nev., writes : —"In answer to your kind enquiry I will say that your treatment has entirely cured me. My friends wonder how I could be cured by doctors nearly 2,000 miles away, whom I have never seen, but it is not at all strange to me, for I knew from your first let-ter that you understood my case better than other doctors with whom I had consulted personally." We could give hundreds of reports similar to the above, as we have on file in our office Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Mr. E. Mitchell, Manager Bank of Com-merce, Hamilton, says :--I have no hesita-tion in pronouncing your great remedy, Sutherland's Rheumatine, a success in my case, and in heartily recommending it to all to the above, as we have on file in our office letters and testimonials from patients in all parts of the country who have been treated y correspondence and cured. Address, DRS.K. & K., Detroit, Mich. case, and in heartily reco suffering from rheumatism.

"Doesn't nature produce the lightning ?" "Well, hightning never strikes twice in the

same place ; you've hit me four times on the

Mr. T. P. Walls states that "he suffering for years with dyspepsia an tion, and found nothing that could until he began using Golden Fruit F Pills, and is now completely ourced, a mends the Bitters and Pills very high

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IMPATIENT OF CRITICISM.

AMERICAN writers are certainly not disposed to ignore the faults and failings of the English, much less to excuse them. Nothing appears to give them more pleassure than to get JOHN BULL on the hip, to expose his weaknesse, and to exhibit him in the least attractive light before the they are found to have little or no founworld. But if now and again he turns the tables upon them, and makes it apparent that that is a game at which more than one can play, they find fault. When has there been an exhibition of lawless ness and violence within the bounds of the United Kingdom which has not called forth a storm of unfavourable criticism in which the whole blame has been ultimately traced to the alleged defectiveness of the British Government or the British form of civilization ? But now that English journalists have ventured to suggest that there might be some connection between the Cincinnati riot and a system of government which, in the great centres of population, practically gives the balance of political power to the lowest and vilest elements of the community, the sugcestion is attributed to an evil animus and the fancied interest which England \$13 in the latter. has in decrying the American system of government! Even so respectable a journal as the Chicago Inter-Ocean takes this view of the

tions twenty-five per cent more than the law-ful ones. What does this mean? It means a terrible failure of justice. It means a criminal law administered to protect the that his ankles were marked with sm black and blue spots. He also rememb a criminal law administered to protect the possibly innocent far more than to punish the certainly guilty. It means a net with meshes so large that a oriminal lawyer can get almost any criminal out of it, even after he is caught. But it means more. It means a decay of justice as a public sentiment. It means a lack of education of conscience in the school ; a lack of wise, intelligent, resolute govern-ment in the family, school, and com-munity. It means a hallore of the Church to preach a God whose government is one of inflexible justice, a morality whose first vir-tue is justice. It means a maddlin meroy which is no meroy, for there can be no meroy without justice, as there can be no silver experiencing a peculiar sensation while dance ing, as if somebody were peppering him with shot. It now turns out that the explanation of the mystery is that some ladies are in th habit of wearing smail leaden bullets in th adge of their dresses in order to make them hang properly. The votaries of Terpsichore will therefore have to make up their minds to receive a battering without murmur, or else give up the walts.

The Bartholdi statue of Liberty is now finished and on exhibition in Paris. It is the largest known colossus of either ancient which is no mercy, for there can be no mercy without justice, as there can be no silver lining to the cloud if there is no cloud. It means, too, what the dynamite exportation means, the development of the fire fiend in America. It means that those who sow the wind must reap the whirlwind; and that a city that puts the sceptre into the hand of the liquor interests in careless reaklessness of results must expect to pay the penalty of its selfshness and indifference. It means a cry to America for a stronger government, a more inflatible conscience, a wiser and wider educa-tion, a more stalwart and muscular religion." These we take to be words of truth and soberness. They are not the words of an or modern times, measuring from the base to the top of the torch 151 feet. The colossus of Rhodes, one of the wonders of the world. had an elevation of 131 feet ; the statue Nero, by Zenodorus, 119 feet ; the Memnon at Thebes, 62 feet, and the Olympian Jupiter of Phydias, 43 feet. Of modern c statues, that of the German warrior Hermann, near Detmold, in Westphalia, is 92 feet height ; that of Carlo Borromeo, overlooking Lake Maggiore, is 77 feet. So that Bartholdi's soberness. They are not the words of an statue, for which it is so difficult to raise Englishman, but of an American of the money enough in New York to crect a Americans; they cannot therefore be pedestal, as twenty feet higher than the supposed to be prompted by any evil tallest ancient colossus and 59 feet higher animus toward American institutions or than any modern work of art. American society. They express the senti-

Gastronomy should be regarded as one of ments of thousands of the wisest and best the fine arts, and not handed over to every men of the nation, who feel that without ignorant country girl, who neither knows nor a foundation of morality and religion-a cares the first thing about the chemistry of food. For it profits has little if we be ar-rayed more gloriously than the peacock in his pride, or be as rich as the fabled Crossus, if morality and religion which include the principles of justice, respect for law, and submission to authority - their free popular institutions will prove a delusion and a our lives are rendered a torment by the demon snare, and the American Republic end, of dyspepsia. In France the memory of chefe whore all the republics of the past have like Vatel, Carême, and Bechamel are as green in the hearts of the epicures of Paris as the traditions of Le Petit Caporal'are preserved by his "children." The cablegrams announce the death of a great chef. Adelphe

CLOTHES. Dugléré, better known as Adolphe to the THE tariff "reformers" in the United States will have it that they are afflicted

elegants of Paris, has gone over to join the silent majority. But those who have ever in "their coats, their hosen, and their visited the Café Anglais, and tasted the ex-"hats" by the present scale of duties on quisite plats of this mattre, will not readily imported goods. They are quite sure they forget this artist of the kitchen, who has have to pay nearly twice as much for their passed away at the ripe old age of eighty years, preserved in health and strength by clothing as they would have to pay but for dining at his own table. these "villainous imports." But when these complaints come to be examined

Winning Applanae

Winning Applause. Fannis Horton, a once celebrated actrass, won her first applause in a somewhat singular manner. During her performance in a partio-ular scene she was loudly hissed, when, ad-vancing to the footlights, she aaked : "Which do you dislike—my playing or my person!" "The playing, the playing i" was the answer from all parts of the house. "Well," she returned, "that consols me; for my playing may be bettered, but my person I cannot alter!" The audience was so struck with the ingenuity of this retort that they immediately applanded as loudly as they had the moment before condemned her; and from that night she improved in her acting, and soof became dation in fact. Someone has been in London, or some other of the great cities of the Old World; and under the stress of circumstances he goes to some "slop" shop and buys a suit of clothes or an overcoat'at about one-half what a first-rate suit, or article of the same kind, would cost him if made to order in a first-class fashionable merchant tailor's in Broadway, New York, and forthwith the fact is made she improved in her acting, and soof be a favourite with the public. the foundation of an attack upon the fiscal system of the United States. One, for

example, tells us that "a broadcloth Red Tape. When did the term "red tape" become equivalent to official obstruction ? Johnson in 1755, after defining tape as a narrow fille or band of linen," quotes Gay :---" dress suit which costs \$50 in New York "costs only \$22 in London." Another, or perhaps the same person, tells us that a

This pouch that's sy'd with tape Till wager that the prize shall be my dua. This quotation, which has been reprinted scores of times, is wrong, for Gay wrote ("Shepherd's Week," 1714, page 5; Poems, 1720, page 79) :-winter beaver overcoat which costs \$35 in the Empire City costs but \$14.50 in the metropolis of the British Empire. And a heavy business suit which costs \$30 in the former of these cities can be bought for

This pouch, that iy'd with tape of reddish hue. This pouch, that iy'd with tape of reddish hue. Til wager that the prize shall be my due. An advertisement in the *Public Intelligencer*. December 6, 1658, offers a zeward for the restoration of "a little bundle of papers tied. with a red maps which were lost on Friday inst was a sevennight between Worcester house and Lincoln's inn." Now the wonder is that if there really

An Interesting Discussion in New York Items of Interest to Teachers Parents and Others.

An Interesting Discussion in New York, At the regular meeting of the Medico-Leval Society, in Mott Memorial hall, New Yors, on Wednesday evening, Dr. J. G. Johnson, of Brooklyn, read a paper on "Poisoning by Canned Fruits and Meats," Representatives of the canned goods manufacturers and the editors of several of the trade papers were present. Dr. Johnson said that in March lasthe was called to see a family in Brooklyn who were suffering from poison. The family consisted of six persons, and he found that they had eaten for lunch some bread and but-ter and a can of stewed tomatoes. Immedi-ately afterward they AIL BECAME VERY ILS THE MANITOBA SCHOOL SESTEM. The city of Halifax spent \$63,979.30 on its

1S CANNED FOOD POISONOUS!

ALL BECAME VERY ILL

Common schools during the past year. This is an average of \$11.37 per pupil. Miss Marean, of the Toronto Kindergarten, has commenced a course of lectures to the Normal School students. A number of the Students spend a portion of each day in the Kindergarten.

Kindergarten. The Ontario School of Art is to be moved from the Education Department to the Normal School. The room at present occu-pied by the School of Art will be used as a sample room, in which will be exhibited various kinds of school furniture. Hon. Mr. Ross, Minister of Education, will stand the communic of U

ALL BECAME VERY ILS with burning pains at the pit of the stomach, dryness of the shroat, and bright red erap-tions of the skin, and one of them was in a state of coma. The doctor found the can from which the tomatoes had been taken and showed it to a tinsmith, who declared the lid to have been soldered on with muriatio amal-gam. The acid is put in the groove in which the lid fits with a brush, and he came to the conclusion that some had dropped from the brush in this operation into the can, and in that way had caused the illness of his pa-tients. He stated that in the city of Balti-timore there were fifty-seven firms engaged exclusively in selling what are known to the the was a law in the State of Maryland prohibiting the use of muriatic acid in sealtend the convocation of Victoria University, Cobourg, to day and to morrow, and Friday he will attend a convention of the inspectors and teachers for the section east of Kings-ton, at Brockville. Matters relating to school law, and the Superamuation Fund will be dummand.

The Quebec Protestant teachers recommen-The Quebec Protestant teachers recommend that the sessions of the Normal School ought to shortened to permit the teachers of the school to be brought into contact with the teachers of the province at their associations. It is suggested that a similar plan might be put into force here with advantage both to the Normal School masters and the Public school teachers.

the Normal School masters and the Public school teachers. General Eston, the United States Com-missioner of Education, is recent address said that there have been given for educa-tion in the United States in the patt ten years over \$61,000,000 by private individuals of wealth, and that annually there are 9,000, 000 in attendance at the Public schools, and an annual expenditure for these schools of \$80,000,000 from the public treasury. The demund for short in Ontaria

and and a expenditure for these schools of \$80,000,000 from the public treasury. The demand for cheap teachers in Ontario is very detrimental to the cause of education, as it drives many who are qualified to teach into other pursuits, and places in their stead persons inexperienced and incompetent for the work. When teachers show the people that they are getting the work of their money by the work done in the schools, they will more cheerfully furnish the means do it more oheerfully and promptly.—Ex.
The Minister of Education continues to make improvements in the internal arrangements of the Education Department. He has ordered the Education Department. He has ordered the small book and stationery store which was kept open in the Normal School building for the alleged benefit of the closed. It has lately never been anything more than saot situation for one of the clerks. The Normal School students will certainly not regret its closing. solder of the cap, the same as is seen on the seam of the side of the can !" All others, the doctor claimed, were sealed with muriation acid. "Reject any and every can that shows any rust around the cap on the inside of the head of the can." Rust proves that there was air inside, and consequently fermenta-

tion. "Reject any can that does not bear the

manufacturer's name." "Before buying press the bottom of the can up, and if the contents are decomposed, the tin will rattle like the bottom of the oiler of

up, and if the contents are decomposed, the tin will rattle like the bothom of the oiler of your sewing-machine. If the contents are sound, the bottom will be solid and impos-sible to path up." After Dr. Johnson had concluded, Dr. Feeney, of Brooklyn, read a short paper stating that he had been called to attend a child of 7 years last Tuesday, who had eaten some canned apples, and exhibited the same symptoms of poison described by Dr. John-son. He acknowledged that he had not had ap analysis made, and so based his opinion simply on the symptoms shown. Mr. H. T. Going, representing the Canned Goods Exchange of Baltimere, then took the floor and began by asking Dr. Johnson where hods used in canning goods and the several assertions made in his paper. The doctor answered that he obtained most of them from a very exhaustive article published some time ago in a New York newspaper. Mr. Going then said that the 57 houses in Baltimore who sold goods known as "seconds" were hand, and that the of houses in seconds" were perfectly justified in doing so, as it simply implied that the fruit sold in that grade was

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick FitsWygra Bart, will be nominated for the moloneley of the 3rd Hussars,

MILITARY MATTERS.

colonelcy of the 3rd Hussars. The honorary colonelcy of the 3rd Hussars has fallen vacant by the death in London, in his 81es year, of General Sir George Henry Lockwood, K.C.B. The issue of the new warrant with respect to the Army Pay Department has been unavoid-ably postponed, and it will not appear for some weeks to come. The Colonial Office recompizing the sycal-

The Colonial Office, recognizing the excel-lent work performed under circumstances of exceptional difficulty by Mator-Genral R. G. A. Luard, when commanding the Oanadian militia, will, it is stated, confer upon that officer the Order of St. Michael and St. Genrae George,

The Army and Navy Journal of New York says :— "Sarah E. E. See sy, who served in the war as an orderly under the name of Frank Thompson, has received a pension from the Government. She was noted in the army for her bravery and decision, dashing about in the thickest of the fight, carrying despatches from 'commander to subordinates. The doctor who passed Miss Seeiey at the time of her enlistment must have been unusually young and inexperienced." A shocking massacre was committed recently by one of the soldiers of the 19th infantry regiment, quartered in the barracks at Naples. Having taken offence at some of his commander to subording in the thing in the soldiers of the 19th infantry regiment, quartered in the barracks at Naples. Having taken offence at some of his commander for alling him a tinker, he waited until bedtime, and, immediately after the signal for extinguishing the lights was given, took down his rifle and commenced firing in discriminately among them. Before he could be secured he had discharged no fewer than fifty-seven shots, Killing three men on the sot and wounding eight more, one of whom while five of the others are reported to be in a hopeless state.

less state, a hopeless state. The Norwegian Corps of Skaters, a force peculiar to the army of that country, are a body of soldiers, armed with rifles, who can be manœuvred upon ice of over the snow-fields of the mountains with a rapidity equal to that of the best-trained cavalry. The skates used are admirable adapted for travel-ling over topold and bedre ice travelskates used are admirable adapted for travel-ling over 'rough and broken ice or frozen snow, being six inches broad and between nine and ten inches long. In ascending steep slopes the men take a zigzag course, tacking up the mountain side as a ship does against a head wind. As an instance of the speed at which they can go, it is mentioned that a messenger despatched, from Roeraas at three o'clock in the morning arrived at Drontheim at half-onst nine in the evening of the same at half-past nine in the evening of the same day, having consequently accomplished one hundred and twenty miles in eighteen hours and a half.

and a half. It will no doubt be a great disappointment to the Canadian rife team that has been pieked from the Dominion to compete at the Wimbledon meeting of 1884 when they learn that it has been decided by the Council of the National Rifle Association to discontinue all "Snider" competitions. The abolition of the Snider at Wimbledon is considered a move in the right direction by the authorities at home, but even there, where the Intending competitors are given every facility for prac-

competitors are given every facility for pra-tising with the improved weapon, namely the Martini-flenry, which is the recognize service arm, there will be much disappoin ment fait by many to find that their chance weapon, namely of winning prizes are now reduced. Ulti-mately the whole of the volunteers at home, as also those in Canada, will have the Man tini-Henry assued to them, but in the mean-time there is little opportunity left to the Canadian team to perfect themselves with this weapon.

VOCAL CULTURE

who sold goods known as "seconds" were perfectly justified in doing so, as it simply implied that the fruit sold in that grade was not as large or as fine as in the other grades, but it was equally GOOD AND WHOLESOME. He also said that the muriatic acid used in sealing up the case was so greatly diluted with water that a person sold drink a annii quantify witheast feeling any ill effects. Mrt Barrett, the editor of the Trade, read some statistics, showing that last year there were 60,000,000 dozen case exported, and that if muriatic acid was such as denduced in that if Ingenious Device for Improving the Voice

MISCELLANEOUS.

The earliest mention of porter as a beverage is probably the following in Nicholas Am-herst's Terre Filus for May 22, 1721 : "We had rather dine at a cook's shop upon beef, cabbage and porter than tug at an oar or rot in a dark, stinking dungeon. Fortress Monroe, Virginia, is the largest fort in the world, covering an area of 70 acrea. It was built in 1817, and to the minitiated looks almost impregnable. In shape the ford is an irregular hexagon, two sides facing the water, while the other four command the land approaches. By the death of the Hon. Chief Justice Spragge the Excentive Committee of the Diocees of Toronto loses one of its most valued members. The Evangelical Church-man, in a nine-line obitnary notice of the Chief Justices and of Mrs. Spragge, speaks highly of the late Chief Justices " private and official virtues."

A great Mohammedan University will pro-bably be established at Hyderabad, as the young Nizamhas taken up Mr. Wilfred Blunt s suggestion of a university at some central point in India, for the dissemmination of Mohammedan learning and the increased propa-gation of the faith. Mr. Blunt offers to enlow the first professorship.

dow the first professorship. The English Baptist Handbook for 1884 re-ports: —Two thousand five hundred and ninety-three chirches, 3,738 chapels, 1,939 pastors in charge, 304,802 members, 437,187 Sunday scholars. The number of churches has decreased in the past ten years, though the number of chapels has increased from 3,172 to 3,738. During the same period the increase in Sunday scholars has been about 100,000.

A nervous citizen of one of the outer wards A nervous citizen of one of one of one outer wards had a neighbour's wife arrested last Saturday on the charge of being a nuisance. He said she stayed in his house nearly all the time for two days and nights, during which time she never ceased talking for a moment. In de-fence she said that she had been laid up with

the numps for two weeks and hadn't been able to say a word to anybody, and she felt that she would die if she couldn't get to talk a little.

One of the inhabitants of Lookout Mountain came down to Chattanooga the other day and reported a wild man roaming about who is of giant size and as hairy as a New-foundland dog, and as well as he can guess about nine feet high and will weigh near 500 pounds---his eyes giving light equal to the moon---an appearance of the most frightful nature and grows equal to the lion, causing the people in that section to remain home of nights with closed doors and well fastened. The newest craze is finger-nail cameo.

There is an engraver in Philadelphia who is doing a rushing business cutting miniature portraits on finger-nails. He has recently in-vented an etching process, by which he can produce an excellent, likeness of a person on a nail in less than half an hour. His patrons a hall in less than hair an hour. His patrons are mostly young men, who want portraits of their eweethearts. Some of them pay as high as \$50 for the job, but a majority are satisfied with cheaper work. The picture will last about four months, that being the average life of a nail.

A Bible agent stopped at a rather preten-tioushouse in Pittsfield. There was an evi-dent desire on their part to buy a book, but there was a difference of opinion as to wheth-er the book to be bought should be a 25 cent or a \$1 copy. The wife was attracted by the moreover and wife. or a sl copy. The wire was stracted by the morocoro and git. The husband wasn't a hit fascinated by the binding. They retired to a corner for consultation, and after argument the man reported to the peddler: "We'll take the one for a quarter. There's just as much news in it as there is in the one that's four times as big and ten times as costly."

The proprietor of a popular saloon in St. Louis kept missing money from the cash drawer. Finally he began to suspect one of the barkeepers on the night turn, to whom he gently hinted his enspicion. Still the money went, and at last he charged the suspected narty with taking it. He indignantly reserved.

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A Parisian Monstrosity Head of Parisian men and wom Parisian men and wome guistive for a new sensati Tom Thumb was on exhi-quantity of letters from whose too susceptible hes had made an impression. The Chinese and Beign little successes, and the everybody out, he was so so utterly, utterly too, sai But another and a greate monstrosity; so striking, that his conquests will by the secre. A youth w of a calf and the sweetest How will Parisian beauty How will Parisian beaut ous calf of a tenor

THE TENOR, OR as you please, called at th the other day to let the his bead and hear his voic This cross-examinati that Emile Boudon was Lyons in 1869, and owes ance to the fact that his few days before Emile blood of the animal spur in accordance with welllaws, produced Emile's

Emile's lines were p places as a child. The less little wretches, chane dirty streets, pelted him bd mo-o-o-o after him

ed mo-o-o-o after him i sive manner. For this reason he cou and his education has be but let him take heart. first popular tenor who write, and if he ever sti can make enough more answer his love letters. Nor could poor Emile : day labourer in the hand. The peasants

LOOKED UPON HIM whose parents sinned ing him at birth, and the stop work to stare at i knows that where two on

are employed everything attention for a few min the employer. So poor Emile was tol turned to his father's litt himself useful in choppin the cattle to water. The latter all seemed

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the farm to see the cal He found Emile in a c SINGING TO HIMSELF

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paged now. We'll talk a He was dumfounded. Emile had a tenor voi randy aud as clear as cry They left for Paris at o had had a few weeks' mu is remarkable, not only soy), he rushed him t yaro to be passed upon by After, Emile had been the better halt of a bot dry, they led him to the To quote the words To quote the words so strange as to hear the to Gentil issuing fro mouth." Emile sang "Ah qu dat," from "La Dame dinors," from "Faust," from the "Postillion d

from the "Postillion of parried away his hearers

A DIGNIFIEI

Foote, the English wager that he would up certain head waiter at a had the name of being

clerks. The Normal School students will certainly not regret its closing. It is probable that Dr. Hodgins, Deputy Minister of Education, will commence a course of lectures to the Normal School stu-dents on school law and regulations. This subject has been neglected for the last isw years, and the students who graduated from the Normal School knew comparatively little about it. This, no doubt, accounts for the endless number of disputes which have arisen between teachers and trustees, but which could easily have been averted had either party a knowledge of the law and regu-lations.

Too many teachers have almost no general Too many teachers have almost no general information. This is a very unfortunate fact, the state superintendent of Wisconsin holds that the teacher who does not keep "intel-ligently abreast of the vents of the day is not fit to take charge of a school." Every teacher should take a daily newspaper. or if should spend a portion of each school day in giving the pupils a brief account of the im-preceding day. Such an example on the preceding day. Such an exercise would be profitable and interesting to the pupils. The school system of Manitaba, a corres-fondarie writes, is modelled after that of outario to a great extense but it is widely different in some respect. We have no contaste schools here, as in the East, but he

in the East, but the

ended, in anarchy, to be followed by despotiam. HIGH TARIFF AND DEAR

criticism of the English press, and quotes is not imported. Even after paying the the following from the London Daily News in support of it :

"The whole affair, together with the com ments of the American newspapers on it, bears witness to the popular belief in the ments of the American newspapers on its bears witness to the popular belief in the charges which Americans so often make against their own institutions. Not only novelists like the authors of 'Democracy' and 'The Bread-winners' complain that the public estate is rotten, that politicians are venal, that even judges may be bought and

To this the Inter Ocean replies that "the picturer of political parties or of "society in such a book as ' Democracy' " must be counted simply as the spleeny "manifestation of low malignity, and the "caricatures of 'The Bread-winners' as "exhibitions of resentfulness of a higher "order." But it will be seen that the Daily News refers to other evidence besides novelists and satirists. It refers to the fact that " serious authors in grave " reviews repeat the accusations which are " urged again by reckless humorists." To these authorities, as our Chicago contemporary well knows, the testimony of the most reputable journalists in the United States might have been added. Mr. MURAT HALSTEAD'S appalling description of the state of things in Cincinnat which was the immediate occasion of the outbreak has already been referred to in THE MAIL. No one either in this country or in England would presume to paint the state of things in that city in as dark colours as that gentleman did, who was on the spot, who had the very best means of knowing whereof he affirmed, and whose character as a first-class journalist lent special weight to his utterances.

If the state of things in Cincinnati could be regarded as exceptional, it might very well be allowed to pass without particular comment ; but if the same causes which produced the riots in that city are at work everywhere throughout the country, unpleasant as the task may be, it is clearly the duty of every American who is interasted in the future well-being of his country to use his influence in order to have it probed to the bottom. On this point we quote the concluding paragraph of an editorial which appeared in the New York Christian Union of the 3rd inst. The Union says :

executions; 118 lynchings, the pro-of executions to murders one to The Century silows a margin and e to fourteen. The lawless execu-

duty according to the present tariff and

all other charges there would be abroad margin of profit. But the fact is the Americans object to the material, the style, and the workmanship of the English cheap clothing. They insist upon having better clothing and having it better made, and so long as they do so they will have to venal, that even judges may be bought and sold, that bribery has become a finer art than it was in the hands of Walpola. Satirists we may suspect of trying to win celebrity or or notoriety by exaggerating the abuses they describe. But serides authors in grave re-views repeat the accusations which are urged again by reckless humorists of the Western species. Then comes an affair like the Cin-cinnati rist to prove that the populace be-lieves in the most monstrous and widespread venality. Believing this, why do they not check the mischief by the political power, which is all in their own hands? To this the Inter Ocean replies that their own and other countries. The man

who pays \$30 for a heavy business suit in New York might get an equally service-able suit for half that price fin the same city if he would only go to the right place for it. But he would not be seen going into one of these places. He must go into a fashionable street and to a fashionable establishment, and of course he has to pay for the luxury. But when he goes to London or Paris he is perhaps not so fastidious, or possibly he does not know the difference ; and when he happens to make a purchase in one of these cheap establishments, especially if he has just been listening to a free trade lecture, or reading free trade literature, he runs away with the idea that he has been the victim of the unrighteous tariff all his days ! There is no doubt that if a man wants a

first-rate West-of-England suit he will have to pay more for it either in New, York or Toronto than he would have to pay for it in London. But this sort of clothing is. among the luxuries indulged in chiefly by the wealthy, and they can afford to pay the tax upon it. If, as we learn from the Chicago Inter-Ocean, a good serviceable all-wool suit can be bought in that otherst prices varying according to quality, from

\$8 to \$15, surely there is no reason for anyone going sans sulette or railing against the tariff so far as the price of clothing is concerned.

BDITORIAL NOTES.

The New York Times gravely informs its readers that an "unfortunate wife was killed at Troy, N. Y., while cooking her husband's breakfast in a fearful manner." It is a sadly solemn fact that there are a great many wives not only in the United States, but in this Canada of ours, who cook their husbands' breakfasts "in a fearful manner," but it is not often that punishment overtakes them as signally as in the case of the wife of Troy.

If there be any truth in the discovery which a Cornwall young man claims to have made, the modern waltz will soon go out of date. He was much pazzled to find, after an evening's indulgence in the giddy whirl,

A Basque Doctor.

A doctor, in the Landes, as in Sologne or Vendée, has no bed of roses to lie upon. He is in constant antagonism with a rival pro-fessional, the sorcerer, or witch healer, who cures ague and fever by the aid of simples and charme ; and he finds himself eternally thwarted by those maleficent hags, the "wise women," or "disness," who are the pest of rural France, and who negative every precept he can utter as to fresh air, cleadiness for the he can utter as to fresh air, cleanliness for the sick, and especially the hygenic conditions necessary for the rearing of weakly children. It may seem scarcely credible that in the inneteenth century there should be crones who make a living by preaching dirt, ver-min, and neglect as essential for the health of the young; but every village practitioner from Tours to Bayonne knows, to his vera-tion, that such is the case. Medical science does hot receive, in the country, the unhesi-tating respect which it meets with in the great towns. If a rural doctor is also a skilled veterinary turgeon, as sometimes happens. well and good. The curs of a lame horse or a sick cow does more to influence the bucolic mind than the most eloquent of expositions.

Our Debt to the Ideal of the Virgin Mary. Not so, however, with the essentially feminine type of Christianity, which finds its natural expression in the ideal of tenderness and pure emotion represented by the Virgin Mary. For, whethere may be our opinion as to the theological soundless of the Roman Catholic veneration for the Virgin, there can be no doubt that the elevation of this womanly ideal has profoundly influenced the course of civilization. In other ages of the world great respect has been said to' the idea of perpetual virginity, but in the Catholic reverence for the Virgin Mary a redeeming and ennobling elements has been supplied with throws a halo around the name of woman, and lifts us into a higher sphere of emotion. Of course, the woman of the future cannot be molded entities in accordance with the saintly ideal of the Roman Catholic Church. But it must be conceded that the exalted conception which has enabled this beautiful ideal to traverse the ages unob-soured by the clouds of earth is of very great value to us in estimating the quality of woman's influence. If it does no more, it plainly shows how closely related are the ad-vancement of Christianity and the emancipa-tion of women. Our Debt to the Ideal of the Virgin Mary tion of women.

A Gander as a Witness,

A very singular case, which reminds us of the judgment of Solomon, is mentioned by an Indian paper as having been heard before a certain Mofussil court the other day. It is almost unnecessary to say that the judge was not a native, bewildered with the responsi-bilities of criminal jurisdiction. The plain-tiff was a gentleman's cook, the defendant a notorious thief, and the chief with an tiff was a gentleman's cook, the defendant a nosorious thief, and the chief witness — a gan-der. The bird, is appears, was a great pet, and was appropriated by the defendant. The plaintiff having recognized the bird in the bazaar brought this suit. There was hard

bazaar brought this suit. There was hard swearing on both sides, and much hissing from the gander. At last the judge ruled that the goose should decide the case for it-self. The partnes were ordered out of court, and the gander put upon the table. The de-fendant was then recalled and ordered to take away the bird. But no sconer did he approach the table than he was assailed with every symptom of a gander's utter abhor-rence. The plantiff was now admitted, and the bird at once rushed to his bosom. The judge was affected, pleaders shed tears, and the bird was at once restored to the happy home from, which it had been so ruthlessly ab-ducted.

Alone exhibition-Picture of an old bache-

Separate schools here, as Catholic and Protected Separate schools here, as in the East, but the Catholic and Protestant schools are two dis-tinct and independent branches of the one-general system, and no Catholic can be taxed for the support of a Protestant school, nor any Protestant for the support of a Catholic school. The school-rate is always levied on this principle, but the Government gives a grant of \$100 a year to each school of both divisons. Perhaps nothing also indicates the grant of \$100 a year to each school of both divisons. Perhaps nothing else indicates the growth of population in the North-West in the past few years better than the great in-orease in the number of the schools establish-ed in all parts of the country. In 1871 there were only 16 schools and \$16 pupils in Mani-toba all toid; but in 1881 the number had moven to 128 schools and 4.919 pupils, as toba all told ; but in 1881 the number had grown to 128 schools and 4,919 pupils, as shown by the incomplete returns already in. The standard of qualification is very high, but not quite so technical, as in some of our East-ern provinces. The settlers of Manitoba have this advantage over those of Dakota, where the teachers in most of the rural dis-tricts are of the poorest grade, and generally girls, whose education is very superficial in-deed.—Canadian Gazette.

Aldrich's Sleeve-Links.

The statement is now made that Mr. Ald rich has abandoned his plan of writing the hife of N. P. Willis for the American Men of life of N. P. Walls for the American Men of Letters series for want of time, which re-minds me that when Mr. Aldrich began to collect material for this biography he called upon Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Willis' daughter, asking for letters and memorials of her father. In the course of the call Mr. Aldrich showed her his monthants. asing to revers all memory is of her father. In the course of the call Mr. Aldrich showed her his cuff-buttons. "Do you recognize these?" he asked. "Certainly I do," she answered; "how came you by them?" "I was calling upon Mrs. Fields the other day," Mr. Aldrich answered, "and she gave them to me with the remark, 'Lord Besconsfield gave these to N. P. Willis, and N. P. Willis gave them to Mr. Fields, and now I want you to wear them." "That is all very fine," Mrs. Eddy observed, "but I gave the but-tons to Mr. Fields myself. He wanted some-thing that had belonged to father, and after-ward used to delight in saving that he wore the cuff-buttons of N. P. Willis and the collar-stud of Charles Dickens. As for Besconsfield, he never saw them. I bought them myself in a most untomantic shop in Broadway." "Weil, don't tell," the caller said, laighing; "the bigger story is a good deal better." But he boasted of Bescons-field's sleeve-likes no more.

Living in & Cell.

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statistics, showing that last year there were 60,000,000 dozen ones exported, and that if muriatic acid was such a deadly compound as it was used in the trade, it would have killed millions of people. Then Mr. Kemp, of the firm of Kemp & Day, who are furnsh-ing the supplies for the Greely expedition, said :---'' Now, I've been in the business thirty odd years, and I've got a son of 18, who is 6 feet high and weighs 167 pounds, and can kick a ball or row a boat with any-one. He has been brought up from his earliest infancy on canned godds, and he is a living example of their harmlesness. The muriatic acid is diluted by 7 parts of water. I was speaking last week to the doctor who is going on the Greely expedition about this very subject, and asked him what effect a moderate quantity of this dilution would have on a man. He said if it had any effect it would be beneficial." The speaker asked Dr. Johnson if he had any analysis made of the result of his inverti-gation his patients. The doctor said that they were all caten, but that he had sent the can to the chemist of the Board of Health, who was present. When that gentieman was called upon to state the result of his inverti-gation, he said that there was not smough tomatoes left in the can to analyze, and he could find no trace of poison. Then Mr. Kemp turned to the medical men present and asid if any one of them had wer heard of a a case of poisoning from eating potted goods where the analysis showed traces of poison. regulate at will

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had. Dr. Johnson had brought over several cans of fruit, one that had five holes punched in the lid and a bottom that ratified like theatri-cal thunder. This he claumed to be decomposed, but was very much taken abark when Mr. Kemp volunteered to eat the entire con-tents of the can then and there if he would have it opened.

A Woman Gamblen

A Woman Gambler, "What man has dope man may do," has long been a favourite maxim of the opralists and the copy-books, but it is reserved for the philosophy of the mining samp to demon-strate that "what man has done woman may do also." A mid the general din of the saloon, says a obrespondent, and rising above the general confusion, the clink of glasses against bottles, and the tinkling sound of ivory chips may be heard the words :---" Queen high," " pair kincs," bets two beans," and the like which attracts one on entering the door. Making my way to a corner of the room, and elbowing a path cautionaly through a pack of men, I saw a remarkable sight. Betore one of the ordinary poker-tables ant a woman of men thad not yet been obliterated by coarse associations and reckless dissipation. She whout at bust like the waist of a riding habit, and adorned with a double row of staring gill buttons. On her head was a pabove the graceful ease born evidently of intering the dust like the waist of a riding habit, and adorned with a double row of staring gills buttons. On her head was a pabout the bust like the waist of a riding habit, and adorned with a double row of staring gills buttons. On her head was a marked individuality would in any other picke have scented for its possessor im-mediate notive as a cultivated, intellect-usl power. Yet there she sat, dealing the cards with a graceful ease born evidently of the rough talk and ribaid jokes of the men the chips, paid losse, replied to the sallies of the rough talk and ribaid jokes of the men the chips, paid losse, replied to the salles of the none, and attended to butiness with a devilish insonciance and calimeness which was imply horrible. A more painfal sight I edness about the scene which robbed is of the edness about the scene which robbed is to the edness about the scene which robbed is to the edness about the scene which robbed is to the edness about the scene which robbed is the

TWENTY-FOUR DIFFERENT VOICES, varying in pitch and quality. The experi-ments were without exception successful, and the doctor's theory was completely establish-ed. It is evident that this discovery is one of the utmost importance. Hereafter opera-mangers will have to engage but a single star with a complete set of pipes, for such a singer will be able to appear one night as a soprano, another as a tenor, and another as a contraito, a baritone, or a basso. The manager, instead of paying an encormous sum for this star, can manufacture him—or her—out of a cheap chorus singer at the mere opst of the star's rubber tabes. Concert singing will, however, be practically Tuined by the German doo-tor's tubes, for every man can provide him-self with his own set of tubes and do his own singing. The tubes will also be of use in other fields than that of music. The stern mother in-ia-law can reprove and rebuke with double offer of the sterner here with double offer of the here here with double offer of the here here here with double offer of the here here here with mother-in-law can reprove and rebuke with double effect if she uses a bass tube, and speaks in low C, and the astute lover, by a ju-dicions use of . fine horizons or toor store dicious use of a fine baritone or tenor stop, will be able to make an impression upon a heart which has refused to becomes his natural voice. When every man becomes his own organ and can play on him-self with perfect skill the world will become as musical as a cage of singing birds, and a harsh voice will be treated as a wilful outrage on public decency.

Jia Hurst did not turn up to fight Dempsey in New York on the night of May 1. The status, \$200, were given to Dempsey. Trestitent Lincoln accepted a challenge to fight a duel, and chois swords for weapons. When the combatants met on the Missonri second objected to the length of Lincoln's rime at a great disadvantage. Lincola esid that was just the point he had in view when he selected the weapons. He said he was thankful to the seconds for selecting such a penitentiary. The whole situation was so droll that they all indulged in a hearty lanch which freminded Lincoln of a capital story which he told while the surgeon was packing up his hox of tools. They arity then returned to town, took a few drinks, and deelared the second time dats. The bill to license crematories in Great Britain has been defeated in the House of Commons.

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THE CHARACTER OF ANY VOICE. He proceeded to alter the length of the human throat by means of rubber tubes. Borrowing a small boy for the purpose of making experiments, he inserted in his throat a tube four inches long, thus increasing by an inch and a half the length of the vibrating column of air. The result was that the boy's voice instantly became a deep bass, lower, in fact, than that of the late Carl Formes. Next he substituted for the four inch tube a narrow three-inch tube, and the boy thereupon sang mearly an octave higher than Patti. Con-tinuing his experiments, the doctor found that he could, by means of twenty-four dif-ferent tubes, provide the boy with TWENTY-FOUR DIFFERENT VOICES. It is stated that there is likely to be a pe-troleum boom at Three Rivers, as strong evitroleum boom at Three Rivers, as strong evi-dence is manifest in several counties around that progressive town where oil springs exist. The official report of the late Sir William Logan and several living geologists indicate the existence of petroleum all along the north shore of our great river from the capital to the eity. The provincial mining engineer has surveyed the lands specially re-ferred to, and recommendids boring for oil to take place so as to test the gas now being emitted from the ground. A company with \$10,000, he thinks, would be well rewarded for its enterprise. TWENTY-FOUR DIFFERENT VOICES, for its ebterprise.

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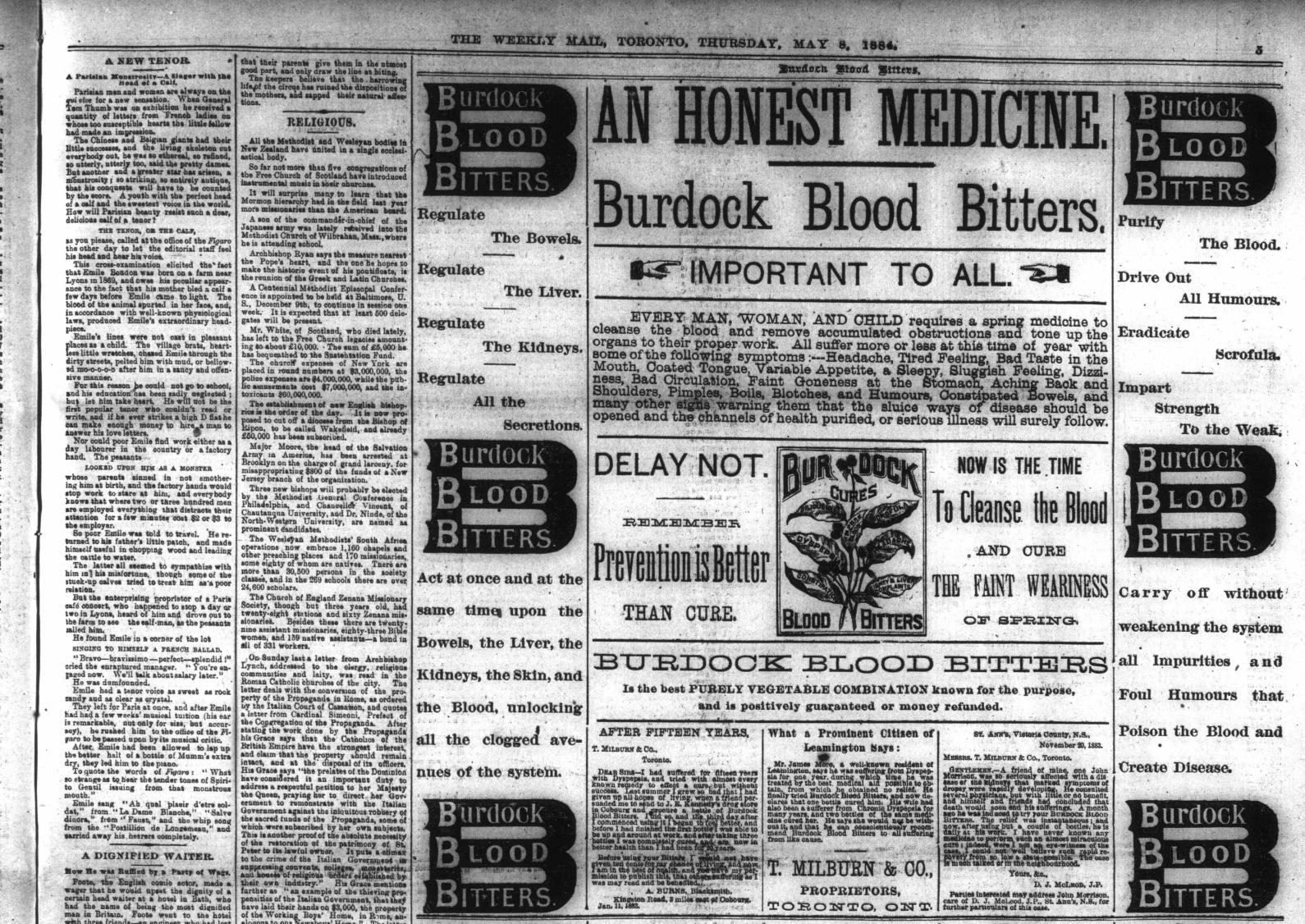
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Fortress Monroe, Virginia, is the largest fort in the world, ovvering an area of 70 acres. It was built in 1817, and to the uninitiated looks almost impregnable. In shape the ford is an irregular hexagon, two sides facing the water, while the other four command the land approaches.

By the death of the Hon, Chief Justice Spragge the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Toronto loses one of its most valued members. The Evangelical Church-man, in a nine-line obitrary notice of the Chief Insting and of Mar man, in a nine-line outwary stagge, speaks Chief Justice and of Mrs. Spragge, speaks highly of the late Chief Justice's "private and official virtues."

A great Mohammedan University will probably be established at Hyderabad, as the young Nizam has taken up Mr. Wilfred Blunts suggestion of a university at some central point in India, for the dissemmination of Mohammedan learning and the increased propa-gation of the faith. Mr. Blunt offers to endow the first professorship.

The English Baptist Handbook for 1884 reorts :- Two thousand five hundred and ninety-three churches, 3,738 chapels, 1,939 pastors in charge, 304,802 members, 437,187 inday scholars. The number of churches has decreased in the past ten years, though the number of chapels has increased from 3,172 to 3,738. During the same period the rease in Sunday scholars has been about 100,000.

A nervous citizen of one of the outer wards had a neighbour's wife arrested last Saturday on the charge of being a nuisance. He said she stayed in his house nearly all the time for two days and nights, during which time she never ceased taiking for a moment. In de-fence she said that she had been laid up with the mumer for the wards, and had been the mumps for two weeks and hadn't been able to say a word to anybody, and she felt that she would die if she couldn't get to talk

One of the inhabitants of Lookout Moustain came down to Chattanooga the other day and reported a wild man roaming about who is of giant size and as hairy as a New-oundland dog, and as well as he can guess about nine feet high and will weigh near 500 ounds-his eyes giving light equal to the n-an appearance of the most frightful nature and growls equal to the lion, causing people in that section to remain home of nights with closed doors and well fastened.

The newest craze is finger-nail cameo. re is an engraver in Philadelphia who is oing a rushing business cutting miniature raits on finger-nails. He has recently inented an etching process, by which he can oduce an excellent, likeness of a person on a nail in less than half an hour. His patrons are mostly young men, who want portraits heir sweethearts. Some of them pay as high as \$50 for the job, but a majority are with cheaper work. The picture will last about four months, that being the age life of a nail.

A Bible agent stopped at a rather pretentious house in Pittsfield. There was an evi-dent desire on their part to buy a book, but here was a difference of opinion as to wheth-r the book to be bought should be a 25 cent a \$1 copy. The wife was attracted by the cro and gilt. The husband wasn't a bit orner for consultation, and after arguments he man reported to the peddier: "We'll ake the one for a quarter. There's just as h news in it as there is in the one that's ur times as big and ten times as costly. The proprietor of a popular saloon in St.

is kept missing money from the cash rawer. Finally he began to suspect one of barkeepers on the night turn, to whom he ently hinted his suspicion. Still the money rent, and at last he charged the suspected ty with taking it. He indignantly resented e charge, and was permitted to remain on addition that he found the thief. On taking cash drawer out it was found the te cash drawer out it was found the mice ad a hold into the compartment where bills ere kept, and had carried off a number of backs with which to make nests.

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"I love her still," sang the serenader, nd then a married man passing along on the posite side of the street soliloquized :----Yes, you're right. I'd love my wife still, o; but she won't be still,"

with three friends—an engineer who had lost an eye, a cavalry officer who had lost an arm, and an old sea captain who had lost a leg. The precious quartet ensconced themselves in the four corners of the room and bawled for the waiter, who came in with more than ordi pary assumption of dignity, as a taoit protes alary assumption of dignity, as a tasit protest against their unceremonious treatment of him. "Waiter?' cried the one-eyed engi-neer, "come and take off my eye glass", adding, as the waiter swelled with indigna-tion, "and while you're about it, just take out my eye." "You're eye, sit?" enhed the startled dignitary. "Yes, my eye ; ion't you understand English ? Look sharp?" Eye glass and glass eye came away together. for t you understand English t wook sharp: Eye glass and glass eye came away together, and the waiter reconnoitered them doubtial-ly as they lay in the palm of his hand, like a man eyeing a watch that has suddenly stopped. Just then the one-armed dragoon thouted in his turn, "Waiter, take off my glove; and now that I think of it, take off Glove and hand gave way at first touch, and the waiter, appalled to see his

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Baby Camels With Cruel Mothers, Two ungainly little strangers, all legs and ack, have made their appearance in Mr. Barnum's caravan. They are represented to be the first baby camels born under the de-moralizing influence of circus life. "These," said Mr. R. F. Hamilton, of Mr. Barnum's company, this morning, "are real camels. I assure you that they are not folts, with long, drawn, they are not

colts, with long, drawn-out necks, or any-thing but what they are represented to be. thing but what they are represented to be, hey are, as you see, of a white elephant inde and the lightest we call 'Kalsomime.' The elder was born 48 hours ago, and we have the greatest difficulty in persuading his outer not to est him. I always thought camels to be of the mildest temperament—that is the character the story book gives them—but this female. This point the maternal creature seized her offspring by the head and began twisting at a dozen circus mean resound the baby it. A dozen circus mean resound the baby it. A more the maternal with the baby after a sharp tussle.

"The younger," continued Mr. Hamilton, after the excitement had subsided, " is but it hours old and has not yetogened its eyes. The mother stepped on it before it was four hours old. She also betrays singular aver-sion to the collection of neck and logs."" The intile creatures are about the size of a weak-old cold, have legs of astonishing length, with joints as large apparent-ity asfull-grown camela. No vestige of humps have yet made their appearance. Their necks are disapportion-ately long. They take the kicks and cuffs

of the Working Boys' Home, in Rime, an-alogous to our Newsboys' Home." The letter continues .-- "It is well known that members of this unjust and sacrelegious government as they die have individually exhibited signs of they die have individually exhibited signs of reprobation. Death must come upon us all, and after death judgment, and God will render to every man according to the works done in the flesh, whether as an individual done in the fiesh, whether as an individual or member of a government or corporation. It is one of the great deceits of the present day, as it was of the past, to suppose that a triumphant government has a right to do as it pleases with public and private property. Peculation, enriching of self and friends by confiscations or unjust contracts are rob-beries, and must be accounted for at the tribunal of God by the individuals that par-take of them. It will not do to say I did this or that as a triler, prime minister, con-tractor, or politician, for each must person-ally answer for his individual acts. Pablie men will merge into the private indi-viduals at the tribunal of God. It has been said, I hops with exag-geration, that homesty in governments and politicians is an eccentricity. Thou shalt not steal the property of another or of the public is a strict commandment, and whilst sins are forming in God's mark in dividual actions

ALL TUMBLING TO PIECES

is a strict commandment, and whilst sins are forgiven in God's name in the tribunal of is a strict com forgiven in God's name in the tribunal of penance, yet the obligation of restitution remains in force as long as the penitent lives." The archbishop then goes on to say that they have reason to feel flattered at Toronto hav-ing been named as a centre for receiving donations and for the transaction of other business for the propagation of the faith. His Grace acknowledges the receipt of \$500 from a charitably disposed gentleman of Toronto. Then follows the letter from the Cardinal Prefect announcing the places at which funds will be received for the Propaganda, among which Toronto appears. These letters will be read in the churches throughout the archdiocese to-morrow. rendiocese to-morrow.

QUERIES AND REPLIES GENERAL

H. Boyhe.-Where can I get a cricket bat handle spliced? Ans.-At W. Peacock's, 218 Fortification Lane, Montreal. X.Y.Z., Norway.-Can you give me any infor-mation as to who did in your paper apply for herdsmen for Texas? Ans.-No.

CARDEN.-Will you oblige me by sending me the price of the book of Ruin Brandon ¹ Ans.-The story was never published in book form. SUBSCRIBER, Florence.-" Please give me the address of a percon competent to analyze a min-eral substance." Ans.-Prof. Chapman, Toronto University.

Prosection of the secretary of the National Amateur La-orosse Association ? Ans.-D. A. Rose, Rose Publishing Company, Toronto.

Publishing Company, Toronto. READER, Strathroy.—Name the officers of the Gredit Valley railroad, giving office occupied by each and the address of each. Ans.—We are not a railway directory. SUBSCRIBER, Simcoe.—What is, the address of the secretary of the Clydesdale Stud-Book of Canada / Ans.—H. J. Wade, Sec. Agricultural and Arts Association, Toronto. R. St. Thomas.—What is Clarence Smith's best performance (neal and Loe) for five miles and over? 2. Is he professional or amsteur! A...-. We do not know. 2. Professional.

and over? 2. Is he professional or amateur?
 A.-A. We do not know. 2. Professional.
 BUBSCRIBER.-If A subscribes to a paper for period, can they collect after subscription expires if not ordered to discontinue? Ans.-Yes.
 UFPER.-Will you please inform me through your paper if 1 can obtain a history of the wrecks on the Atlantic Geeen for the last two centuries, and if so, where can I get if? Ans.-Don't know.
 R. Lucan.-Have D. C. Ross and MoLaughlin. of Detroit, wrestied more than two finatches? Ans.-Not since McLaughlin's reappearance after this relifement of some years. We damot see wrestled more than two matches and the relatively, bus rather think they have never wrestled more than twice.
 SUBSCRIBER, Oshawa.-Has Fitzgerald ever beaten Rowell for Hazael in a six-day walking match in New York? Ans.-Hazer The seither sond.
 Fitzgerald has never beaten Hazal.
 SUTTON.-What Catholic secret societies are there incorporated in the Dominion of Canada 1.

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of a son.

oblige. - L., Cedarville, Ont.-1. How many Ministers are there in the British Cabinet? 2. To what Church and nationality do Mr. Gladstone and his co-Ministers belong? 3. Do mem-bers of the Imperial House of Commons receive pay? 4. If the Liberals are defeated at the next election in Great Britain, who is likely to be Prime Minister? Ans.-1. Fourteen at present. 2. All are Englishmen, and most of them belong to the English Church. 3. No. 4. Probably Sir Stafford Northcots.

Miss margines vane rotter, daugder of anter Thomas Potter, Caledon. MawLan-OURRY-A5 Florence, Ont., on the Soth April, by the Rev. Hugh Lamont, M.A., D.D., Mr. Hanry Stainthorpe Mawian, only con of Henry Mawlan, Esq., J. P. of Dawn, to Miss Rachel Curry. Roż-Diokson-At theresidence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. G. Wallace, on Wednes-day, April Soth. 1884, Charles C. Roe, to Miss Agnes R. Dickson, daughter of William Dick-son, Esq., both of Georgetown. RUST-PIRSTON-On the Soth all, by the Rev. W. S. Blackstock, E. G. Rust, of Toronto, to Mary, third daughter of J. Preston, York town-ship.

BIRTHS. 12000000

DWIN-On April 22nd, at Spadina, Nor-Man., the wife of Dr. W. A. Baldwin, of

a son. BEAL-On April 30th, at 338 Wilbrod street, Ottawa: the wife of R. M. Beal, of Beal Bros., leather merchants, of a daughter. CAMPREL-LEGGO-On the 29th nlt., by Rev. John Wood, at the residence of the bride's father, Gtawa: A. C. Cambbell, of Toronto, to Jerusha H., second daughter of Dr. C. Leggo, at Ottawa.

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Ottawa. CLATWORTHY-On the 30th April, 1884, at No. 10 Besconsfield avenue. Toronto, the wife of Geo. Clatworthy, contractor, of a son. COCHRAN-At 46 Breadalbans street, on 39th April, the wife of Robert Cochran, or a son. DAYMAN-At 242 MCCau street, on 30th April, the wife of E. E. Dayman, of a daughter. DEXTRA-At 211 Wellesley strest, on Sunday vening, ith May, the wife of T. G. Dexter, of a

NON. GLENNIE-In Hamilton, on the 3rd inst., at 51 Victoria Avenue south, the wife of William E. Slennie, commercial traveller, of a son, GOODMAN-At 311c Berkeley street, on April 7th, the wife of H. Goodman (traveller for H. E. Jarke & Co.), of a daughter.

Clarke & Co.h of a daughter. GRACEY-BOOTT-At the residence of the pride's parents, by the Rev. Hugh McQuarrie, pride's parents, by the Rev. Hugh McQuarrie, proper, M.D., Easex Centre, to Miss Abbie sout, eldest daughter of C. Talt Scott, Esq., Banker, Wingham. Hofmes-May 2nd, 1884, at ivy Cottage, St. vicholas street, the wife of Captain H. W.

BIRTHS. ingsron-At Mount Forest on the 1st inst wife of William Kingston, Esg. of a son.

HAMILTON-On the 3rd inst., at his late resi-tence, 24 Robert street, Arthur Hamilton, in the 4th year of his age. MCGLASHAN-On Monday, the 28th of April, t Weiland, Anne, second daughter of James MCGlashan, Esq., Manager Imperial Bank. the wife of William Kingston, Esq. of a son. MITOHELL At Fort Eric, on Sunday, the 28th inst., the wife of William Mitchell of the Post-Office Department, C. S. railway, of a son. MULOOK-At Winnipeg, Man. on the 20th April, the wife of W. Redford Muleck, of a daughter.

MoMornan-Fell agisep in Jesus, at 2.30 a.m. April 29th, Mary MoMorran, after a long and bainful illness, borne with Christian fortitude. SPAIN-On the 4th instant, at 466 Queen street west, the wife of Bartholomew Spain, merchant, Moors-On April 30th, 1884, after a lingering liness, Edwin W. Moore, aged 22 years and

DEATH.

MARRIAGES PARKER-May let, at 335 Backville street, Slizabeth Frankish, the beloved wife of J. O. Cooks-Peress-At Sa Stephens Church, by the Rev. A. J. Broughall, M.A., April 28th, 1884, William H. Cooke to Martha J. Peters, all of Toronio. Parker,

QUINN-At his fathor's residence, Old Fort, May 16th, John Francis Patrick Quinn, only son of Sergt-Major Quinn. William H. Cooke to Martin J. Peters, all of Toronio. Coptanto-BRERETON-At the residence of the bride's sister in Breadford, on the 30th April, by the Rev. A. W. Sprange, rector of St. Paul's ghurch, Newmarket, Wm. Copland, to Madge Brereton, daughter of the late Cloudesiy S. Breatton, daughter of the late Cloudesiy S. Breatton, daughter of Dr. O. H. Brere-ton, M.P.P. for East Durham. DUNGAN-LUKES-On Wedneeday, April 30th, at the residence of the bride's father, Church street, Toronto, by the Rev. W. Bliggs, Dr. J. L. Duncan, to Alloe, eldest daughter of William Lukes, Eeg. REDDON-On April 30th, 1881, at the residence of her brother-in-law, No. 15 St. James avenu after a brief illness), Elizabeth Reddon.

CURTIS-Died at Simcoe, on Wednesday, 30th April, Jane, beloved wife of John Curtis.

Scorr-In this city, at 17 McGill street, Jona-than Scott, in the S6th year of his age. SMITH-At 43 Beverley street, the infant daughter of Robert and Sarah Smith, aged 4 months and 19 days.

screet, loronto, of the Rev. W. Bligg, Dr. A. A Duncan, to Allos, eldest daughter of William Lukes, Eeg. Jowes-Roseneroux-At the residence of the bride's father, James street, south, Hamilton, on the 30th April, by the Rev. W. W. Chreson, T. Harry Jones, Eeg. O.E., of Brentterd, to Mas-only daughter of Dr. J. W. Resebrugh. Machenin-Bacoura tal-On the Soth April, at Stephen's church, by the Lord Bishon of To-ronto. H. T. Machell, M. J. Toronto, to Mary Emily, eldest daughter of Rev. A. J. Broughall, M.A., roctor of St. Stephen's, Toronto. Masom-Portras-On the 28th April, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. Tait, Mono Mills, Mr. Stewart Mason. Albion, to Miss Margaret Jane Potter, daughter of Mr. Thomas Potter, Caledon. MawLaN-CURRY-At Florence, Ont, on the

months and 19 days. WADDINGTON-ON Sunday, May 4th, of infla-mation of the lungs, William Waddington, hatter and furrier, at 40 Queen street west. WARIN-In this city, on Sunday, May 4th, after a lingering, illness, James Warin, of the firm of G. & J. Warin, boat builders, aged 52 years and 4 months. WHITEREMEMBER AND ADDINGTON DATA MARKED ADDINGTON DATA BARING CHEP. Manifolder and

Forse and 4 months. WHITCOMEN-AS Rapid City, Manitoba, on Friday, May 2nd, Fraderick WhitCombe, paster of the Baptist church, Rapid City, son of William WhitCombe, Toronto. WOODWARD-On the 19th ult., at Paris, France, of congestion of the lunge and typhoid fever, aged 31 years, Constance ihoda, second daughter of Mrs. William Woodward, late of Torento.

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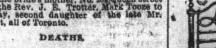
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BABY-At Babyvale, Lambton Mills, May 4th of apoplexy, Catharine E. Machamara, relict o the late James Francis Baby, of Toronto, age 68 る BODDINGTON-At 19 Sultan street, on the 30th inst, the wife of William J. Boddington, of a laughter.

Gaugater. BRIGHAM-Ist May, at the St. James' hotel, Frank H. Brigham, son of John E. and isabella Brigham, aged 2 years and 10 months. BULL-In Hamilton, April 30th, 1884, at the residence of Mr. Thomas D. Walker, Charity Mercdith, relict of the late Hon, Marcourt B.

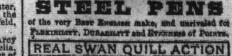
BULMAN-On Saturdoy, May and, at 115 Giv-ine street, Elizabeth Emily, infant daughter of John and Frances Bulman, aged 4 months and 3 days.

DEXTER-At 211 Wellesley street, on 6th May Jennie Nasmith, beloved wife of Thomas G

GEMENTO-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Jacob, 199 King street west, on the the of April, 1884, Frederice Gemrig, of Lisfeld, Wurtemberg, Germany, aged S7 years.

Wurtemberg, Germany, aged 87 years. HALL-At her late residence, No. 8 D'Arcy street, on Sunday, ith May, Catharine Amelia, reliet of the late Dr. C. B. Hall, and daughter of the late Sheriff Hamilton, of London, Ont. Jarrentw-At 200 Spadian avenue, Sabbath noon, May 4th, Anna, the beloved wife of the Rev. T. W. Jeffery, pastor of Queen street Meth-odist church. REID-On Sunday morning. May 4th, as the residence of her nephow, James Connell, 103 Baldwin street, Henricta Reid, native of Edia-burgh, Scotland, in the Soth year of her age.

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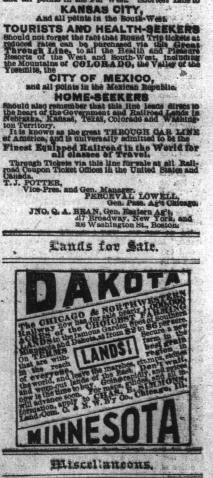
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THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

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an almost imperceptible smile passed over the face of the Counters of Lester, "I do not think my mother need fear," she

thought to herself. Perhaps the dowager Lady Ryvers did ex-

perience some little sense of relief when she saw how beautiful and graceful the girl was. But that was soon dissipated, and she was more annoyed than ever by the expression of intense love and fervent admiration she saw on her son's face. There was little chance of finding a flaw in

a marriage where the husband was so devot ad ! There was no flaw either in the manner or behaviour of the young girl who sat so per-fectly self-possessed, evidently expecting to be *fitted*, and to receive all the attention due o a bride.

The dowager had had some vague idea that she could make her feel how unwelcome her presence was by ignoring her in the calmly cruel fashion adopted by fashionable women; but there was no chance of it. No one could Ignore the beautiful, queenly presence; and, as the dinner progressed, a conviction came to the elder woman that this was a far more difficult case than she had thought. There were character and determination i

the beautiful face; there were pride and dig-nity, although of a kind differing from her own; there was principle; there was plenty of individuality. It dawned across her lady-ship's mind that this was so country girl to be crushed and quietly disposed of, but a rival who might possibly prove more powerful than

If Violet had been of her own class, her mother-in-law would have rejoiced in these characteristics. She would have said, "Here is one to de honour to the grand old race." Identified with one of whom, in her own mind she called, "a daughter of the peo-ple," they were distasteful to her. What right had the daughter of a country doctor to have such grace and dignity and beauty? What right had she to have such a clear, musical voice and refined accent? The more eautiful, the more attractive the girl, the les chance there was of getting rid of her, of hid-ing her from the world. Before dinner was over, the dowager Lady Ryvers saw plainly

enough that she had a rival to fear. "I am glad, mother," said Lord Ryvers, while dinner was progressing, "that you did not ask anyone to meet us. I was half afraid you would think it needful to have a dinner-

party." "It was hardly probable," replied the dowager. "I never move in the dark." Violet looked up with a sudden smile and

at it. "That is a good photograph," she said. "It is the one mamma likes best of Ran-dolph."

Hearing the remark, the dowager went up to them. Violet held up the little picture to her, and, as she did so, she saw a spasm of

pain pass over the proud face. "Yes," said her ladyship, "that was Ran-dolph as a boy. A fine open face. I was proud of him then."

"Are you not proud of him now?" asked Violet.

The elder woman shook her head.

"No; I am most bitterly disappointed in him," she replied, "His infatuation for painting has always been a keen source of trouble to me; and now you must forgive me if I say that my disappointment is complete "I am sorry," said Violet, stiffly. "Sorrow will not mend it. I fear," remark-ed her mother-in-law. "He is the head of a noble family ane of a grand old race. I have

nothing to say against you personally ; but my son's marriage is to me the keenest disapointment in the world." "Then Violet's face flushed hotly, and a

light that was not pleasant to see flashed in "It may be so," she replied ; "but I ques-

"I may be so, she replied ; " but I ques-tion the good taste of saying so to me." "There I differ from you altogether," said the dowagen. "I feel bound to express my disapprobation to you. I think you did wrong to merry my ace "

to marry my son." "I think," rejoined Violet, trying to speak calmly, "that your son did a far worse wrong in marrying me, Perhaps the circumstances

of that marriage are not known to you?" "They certainly are not," returned the elder woman; "nor do I wish to know

them." "Then would it not be better for your ladyship to suspend judgment until you do know them? You have spoken your mind; allow me to speak mine. Had I known that your son was Lord Ryvers, I would rather have died than have married him !" The dowager Lady Ryvers flooked at her with wondering even

The dowager Lady Ryvers flooked at her with wondering eyes. "Am I to understand," she asked, "that you did not know who my son was-that you did not know he was hen of Ryversdals?" "Ryersdale ?" repeated Violet, with soorn and contempt that almost annihilated her listener. "I did not know there was such a place; and I have been brought up to respect a man who makes a name for himself, rather than a man who is content to bear the name made for him ?"

made for him !" "When he had hnished, she looked as him song and earnestly ; then she said : "Radical 1 What, could Randolph have been Gam the mariane ?" made for him !"

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THUBSDAY, MAY 8, 1884. "that no girl in the world ever had less. It seems to me that you have everything your heart can desire." "Haw little people know of each other after all !" said Monica, with a sigh. "We live in the same house, breath the same air, hear the same name, and yet we are further apart even than those who have great seas be-twen the same the same and yet we are further apart even than those who nave great seas bethink of my wife. Every word you utter in

sume of my wife. Every word you utter in praise of her will be sweetest music to my ears." Then Lady Byvers laid down the pretty pen with which she had been busy, and, push-ing aside her writing desk, went to her son and stood by his side. She laid her hand on his shoulder, with a gesture that with her

and stood by his side. She had der hand on his shoulder, with a gesture that with her meant a caress. "My dear Randolph," she answered, slow-ly, "I do not like your wife at all. I am sorry to pain you. After the entire devotion of my life to you, I hoped you would bring me a daughter-in-law somewhat to my taste and one whom I could love. It is not so?" She never forgot the little cry of pain that came from his lps, nor the haggard expression that seemed in one moment to crush out the beauty of his face. "I will not reproach you," continued the dowager, "although I am quite at a loss to know why you acted as you did. I think after I had devoted my life to you and your interest, the least you could have done would have been to consult me in the choice of a wife; you failed to do co." "My dearest mother, I fell in love," he said, as though I should do such a thing." "I never thought I should do such a thing." "I would have been just as easy to have fallen in love, as you phrase it with a girl in your own rank of life." "My dearest mother, Violet is a lady," he remonstrated

your bwn rank of life." "My dearest mother, Violet is a lady," he remonstrated. "There are ladies and ladies," Lady Ryvers rejoined, sententionsly. "You cannot say that she is a gentlewoman. Even granted that you fell in love Randolph, you should have consulted me."

now____" The "now" was suggestive enough; but Lord Ryvers would not notice it. She went

оп: "I tell you quite candidly, Randolph, your

"I tell you quite candidly, Randolph, your marriage is the great disappointment of my life. Your father's death was a sorrow that was bearable; this is unbearable. I shall be ashamed to take my place in the world again. You might have done so well, and you have done so badly. Your marriage will make you the laughing stock of all our friends." "I do not think so, mother; but even if the world laughs until it is tired, I do not care."

care." "I do," declared Lady Ryvers. "It is true that Violet had no money, no position; but those are trifles compared with her beauty and her grace. Then I loved her--I loved her! My life would have been all dark." he cried, "but for her. You will find that when Violet takes her place in the world she will be one of its queens; she has in her all the elements of a grand and noble care,

womanhood. It is not as though she were ignorant or badly trained; you speak of her as though she were entirely uneducated. I care very little about the laughter or approval

of the world, mother." There were deep lines on lady Ryvers' forhead, lines her son had never seen there be-fore. He stooped down to kiss them away, and for half a minute she clung to him with a softening of her proud face. "Your wife tells some strange story about

not having known you wer Lord Ryvers," she said, presently. "She even declared that she said, presently. "She even declared that she would rather have died than have married you had she been aware of your position and title."

"She is such a Radical," he said, shiling. "It is perfectly true, mother. I am sure, if she had known that I was a nobleman and a rich man she would not have married me. You have no idea what a perfect little Demo-

You have how any out of ally yourself with crat she is." "How strange for you to ally yourself with a Democrat ""said Endy Ryvers. "And then Lord Ryvers gave his mother a full account of his love affair and his marriage, full account of his love affair and his marriage.

from the time he had sung to himself in the bonny woods of St. Byno's of "June's palace paved with gold" until he stood before her. When he had finished, she looked at him long

Lord Ryvers who happened to have an appointment to meet his steward, and Lor Lester, who would have followed them by Lester, who would have followed them by that his wife was keeping guard over him They sat down near where the silvery spita fell into the marble basin, making soft musi as the tiny drops fell; about them the pigeon fluttered, but on this morning Violet's who attention was given to her companion, an not to them. "I have had a letter," said Monico "which is backing my heart. Widdet h

bear the same name, and yet we are further apart even than those who have great seas be-tween them. I live with you, yet how little life that everyone knows and sees. You live with me, and it is just the same. You know the Monics Ryvers whom you meet in the society of others; but you do not know the real Monics Ryvers." "It is perfectly true," answered Violet." "I have thought of it before. I did not, for instance, think it was reasonable for you to weep; you seem so bright, so animated, so different in some respects from other girls that it would have been unnatural to think of your indulging in grief." "The Monics Ryvers you know never dare make any display of her feelings; it is the real Monics who sheds hot, bitter tears with good reason. The real Monics has a love story." "I have had a letter," said Monick, "which is breaking my heart. Violet, be patient with me while I cry; all the morning the tears have been lying behind my eyes, until even my eyelids ache; and mamma wanted so many things, and Marguerite was so tiresome—I think it is a great infliction to have a sister a counters! Oh, Violet, let me cry!" and Monica laid her head on the marble basin, and wept as if her very heart would break.

Voilet spoke no word ; as she saw that

whatever the trouble might be, words would hot touch it.

hot touch it. When the paroxysm of weeping had ended, Monim looked up with half-drowned eyes. "I am ashamed," she said, "but I cannot help it; I cannot, indeed. I must give vent to my feelings. He is going away, and I shall never see him again." "Tell me about it," said Violet, her heart warming to the girl who seemed so un-happy. "You had no sweetheart, no admirer, no one who ever made love to you?" "You had no sweetheart, no admirer, no one who ever made love to you?" "You never had a love story?" cried Monica. "Why of all people in the world, you must have had a love story?" cried Monica. "Why of all people in the world, you must have had the sweetest!" "You are mistaken," said Violet. "But do you not eall my brother's roman-tic wooing of you a love story? Had you ever a lover besides my brother?" "No, never." "You had no sweetheart, no admirer, no one who ever made love to you?" "No," repeated Violet. "My brother was the only man, or rather is the only one," replied Violet. "There were no young men where I lived; and, if there had been any, they would not have come within one hundred miles of my aunt." "Then Violet?" said Monica, solemnly, rely upon it that what I am going to tell you is true; my brother loves hun. It anone to

happy. "That is just what I want to do," returned Monica ; "I know you will keep my secret. I must tell you first, Violet, that when I was sixteen mamma left me with my governess, Miss Rowley, while she went to London with Miss Rowley, while she went to London with Margnerite for the season. It was then that the Earl of Lester fell in love with my sister, although they were not married until some time afterward. Miss Rowley was very clever and very conscientious, but during mamma's absence she was not well, and I had plenty of time on my hands for the mis-chief I found to do. Every day I had a cer-tain quantity of work allotted to me, which I contrived to get through as speedily as possi-ble, so that I might have more leisure for my-self. One morning I went to St. Michael's Well, and there, seated on one of the great mossy stones, was a young man wearing the

Well, and there, seated on one of the great mosay stones, was a young mad wearing the uniform of a cavalry officer. "I must tell you," went on Monica, "that the Rector of Ryverswell belongs to a very old family—the Caerlyons of Caerswell. The family is so old and so honourable that even mamma respects and esfeems them, and speaks of them as people of some consideration. The rector, the Honourable and Reverend Hugh Caerlyon, is one of the younger sons of a younger branch of this great family ; but he is, to use mamma's expression, wretchedly poor, having nothing but his income as Rector of Ryverswell—and that is not mnch. Mrs. Caerlyon is dead ; I never heard anything of "I am," declared Monica. "I have I am, declared Monica. "I have thought so ever since you have been here. If any great trouble came, I do not think you would take his side." "We will not talk about it," said Violet. "I should not like to wake up as from a dream, and find that I had married a man I did not love did not love. "I should not be much surprised at that Caerlyon is dead; I never heard anything of her. If there had been a mother living, I should not have fallen into such mischief." "You must understand, Violet, that the "I should not be much surprised at that happening some day, Violet," averred her sister-in-law. "I am a good judge of love, because I am so much in love myself-more than you have ever been," she added, with a wise little toss of her head. "For the man I love I could go through anything-fire and water. I would walk to him evor red-hot ploughshares; I would give my life for him. You would not do so much for my brother; I know it. You cannot even bear with mam-ma for his sake. I look at you when mamma is what I call awkward or spiteful, as she is to you at times, and I see that you do not love Randolph well enough to bear it for his sake. rector often visited us. Mamma in some re-spects considered him her equal : she forgave his poverty on account of the antiquity of family. He came often to dine with us. am not sure whether mamma knew that he had a son. No one ever mentioned him, until one day the rector told us, with great glee, that his son had been presented with a comthat his son had been presented with a com-mission in the famous regiment of the Black Lancers. After that, nothing more was said of him. It was this very son, this Paul Caer-lyon, whom I found by St. Michael's well. His regiment had been ordered to Queenshow, a large garrison town not far from Ryvers-well, and se spent a great deal of his time at his father's Mouse Randolph well enough to bear it for his sake. If I might but even live in the same town

If I might but even live in the same town with my lover, I would bear all that twenty mothers-in-law could make me suffer." Violet's beautiful eyes were fixed upon her in untoid wonder. The two girls had gone out together to feed the peacocks, which were sunning themselves on the lawn. Violet had been at the castle for three weeks now, and ther had castle for three weeks now, his father's youse. "He knew me although I did not know him. He did not seem to be at all embarrassed, but and they had certainly not been three weeks of bliss. To make matters worse than they had been, the Earl of Lester was invited; and

told me what a favourite spot of his St. Michael's Well was. We became very good friends. Ah, no, that is not the truth ! We were never friends; we were lovers from the first moment we met.

his mother-in-law took him into her confi-dence, and fold him all she thought and felt At a recent reception given by one of the first moment we met. "Yes, lovers! I was sixteen, but he was more than twenty. Oh, Violet, how hand-some he was! His complexion was dark, and he had dark-blue eyes and black hair. I know every line of his face by heart, because, you see, I worship it. He had a slight, dark mustache, but it did not hide the full, firm lips. Looking at them when they were closed, one thought he had the tenderness of a woman. He had ridden over from Queen-show after some regimental exercise, and had walked from his father's house to see his favourite spot. There, by the side of the deep, dark water, by the cool, mossy stones, in the shade of the tall cliff, we met on fats of the period some avalue in the some regimental exercise, and had walked from his father's house to see the favourite spot. There, by the side of the deep, dark water, by the cool, mossy stones, in the shade of the tall cliff, we met on fats of the gent contry has more or less of them. The most efficient preparation for less fats the same staple and be contry has more or less of them. The most efficient preparation for less and heaving the stape and obvious gradations as in the Old Country. dence, and told him all she thought and felt on the subject of her son's wife. But, when she confided to him her intense desire to annul the marriage, if possible, even the Earl of Lester felt shocked. "I do not think it possible,"he said ; "and even if it ware, I do not think it would be

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Margery's Tryst. Merry of heart, pretty Markery Payne, True to her tryst tripped down the lane; The autumn borghe laced overhead, Crowning the hedge rows brown and red Wild flowers smiled beneath her tread, Greeting sweet Margery.

As over the prairie her bright eyes swept, Chill shadows of ill round her young heart The rectory through the eims showed dim But no one rode—no sign of him. "He will not come ! My life is grim." Sighed pale Margery.

She looked in the swift running brook as it sp And plucked from the clover its petals of red. "He loves me not ! Oh, fate ill fared; I gave him all ! The world I dared; Yows are sweet lies; he might have spared," Tear blinded Margery.

"Tis she that has stolen his love from me, The rich city cousin beyond the sea; My face and ways are country bred. Not meet with his college gioss to wed; Better for all that I were dead." Despairing Margery.

A lingering glance at the far off town, Then in the clover she fell face down ; Her dread thoughts turn to the brook's clean flow, Rushing to ocean's depths below ; "Yes, there will come release of woe." Hope lost Margery.

Through the willows a face appeared, One lithesome bound and the brook is cleared; One whispered word all her sorrows quell; One lover's kiss all her doubt dispels, And her fond heart echoes the marriage bells. Thrice happy Margery.

For and About Woman.

"A Wife's Greatest Trial" is the title of a new book. We have not read it, but suspect that it is her husband.

A woman in Maine has formed 530 intel-ligible words from the letters of the familiar word "incomprehensibility," The girls in Brittany are not allowed to sell their hair. In this country the girls don't have to, as it's a sell itself.

The Mendon (Mich.) Globe is edited by a

woman, and all the compositors are women They don't miss any gossip of the town. there are proceeding more, whose hours from eight a.m. to five p.m. are thus filled every day in the week except Sundays. She hurries from one customer to another and is often seen flitting through the streets with her fresh white apron gleaming under her shawl and her brushes and other parapher-nalia done up in a trim leather satchel. She Many men owe their success in this world by having learned to say "No" at the pro-per time. Remember this when the girls make leap-year proposals.

Christine Nilsson says she never goes on the stage without trepidation, and when she

has as much work-or rather as many heads -as she can attend to, and her customers feels weak or has an important part always kneels down and says her prayers. pay her fifty cents a time, and usually have her "do" their heads twice a month. An Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake anxiously in-

quires :-- "Is it a crime to be a woman?" "No, it isn't a crime, but it is mighty un-handy when a necessity arises to dress in a hour is the most time that she needs to spend with a customer. It may seem odd that such frequent shampooing should be deemed necessary, but as the present fashion is to wear only the natural hair and to have that big hurry."

"I love her still," sang the serenader And then a married man passing along on the opposite side of the street solloquized: "Yes, you're right. I'd love my wife still, dry and wavy, it requires washing every fortnight at the least to keep it fluffy. A girl who washes six heads a day earns \$3, that is \$9 a week, or \$468 a year, and, allow too, but she won't be still."

ing for the absence of her patronesses from town or illness, she must earn little short o "Avoirdupois sociables" are the Pottawattomic county, Iowa. Each young lady is weighed on entering the dining-room, and her escort pays for her supper at the rate of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound on her weight. \$300 a year, a pretty good income considering that it is one requiring no brains. Some of these women increase their earnings still further by cleaning kid gloves and doing up

In China it takes three days to perform the lace, though since dark gloves and linen collars have prevailed for all but the most dressy occasions, and even then in the case of marriage ceremony. If a man survives this test of his powers of endurance he is regarded as being fully able to cope with a mother-in-law and hold his own tolerably well. gloves, the incomes have fallen off in this

law and hold hown tolerably well. "'Ma," said a bright little boy, "is it naughty to kiss?" "No, my son, it isn't naughty." "Then, ma, what made our ser-vant girl call pa a nasty mean thing when he kissed her?" The boy haan't got an he kissed her?" The boy haan't got an Fut an American gift by the side of her English sister and the contrast is as instructive as the jealonsy of the English matron is edify-ing, says the London World. Our conven-tionalities have not sunk into her being, and answer to his last question yet, but, gracious, didn't his dad catch it when he came home ! she is shrewd enough to, discriminate what part of them has a real and what a pretended

At a recent reception given by one of the Rothschilds in Paris a noted beauty wore white satin with tunic studded with double

noto a berth with a man who was doing a good deal of shoring. She stuck her head in and said : 'William; is that you, William?' The man grunted, when she foked him one in the ribs; and told him to lay over. But in the ribs; and told him to lay over. But the man didn't lay over—he grabbed hold of her and yelled 'Thieves! Conductor! Porter! There's a thief here! Porter!' Of course he roused everybody in the car, and heads were popped out of all the berths. There was the poor woman in her night-dress and the man in the berth holding tight to ber and yelling at the top of his voice. I interfered as quick as I could and told the man I guessed if he would calm himself he would find his wife instead of a thief. 'It's a lie!' he shouted; 'my wife is in San Francisco.' 'Madame,' I says, 'you have undoubtedly made a bad mistake. What made you think that man was your husband?' She was just ready to was your husband?' She was just ready to cry, but she managed to say :- 'I-I--didn't think there was another man living that could anore like my William !".

into a berth with a man who was doing

I Doubt It.

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your • own, With no one to gossip about it, Do you pray for endurance to leave them alone(Well, mebby you do-but I doubt it.

When a sly little hand you're permitted to seize, With a velvety softness about it, Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze? Well, mebby you can—but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm, With a wonderful plumpness about it. Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and tha harm? Well, mebbe you do-but I doubt it.

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Hair Cleaning. Elaborate hair dressing has long been out of fashion, but a kindred pursuit in which half a dozen deft-fingered women in Buffale earn a good living is that of hair cleansing or shampooing. There is one young woman, and there are probably more, whose hours from

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a keen appreciation of the little alleg "Why did you smile?" asked the elder woman.

"Because I understand perfectly well what you mean," answered Violet. "You did not invite anyone to meet us because you were not sure whether I should be presentable or not.'

It was so exactly the truth, it was so exact ly the thought which had passed through her mind and which she had uttered to Lady Lester, that there was perfect consternatio for some few moments. A cannon ball falling in their midst could not have startled them here in the second throwing down of a gaunt let, which no one at first picked up. Lorr Ryvers hardly knew whether to admire hi wife's spirit or to regret that she had so spoken. The dowager recovered herself, feel-ing that it was a kind of crisis, and that, if she allowed it to pass by, she would in some measure have lost ground.

"You are quite right," she said ; "you are quick to understand. I certainly did think it would be better to wait a short time before conding out any invitations, I think so

"Did you like Paris ?" asked Lady Lester,

anxious to avert a collision. "Very much; there is plenty of life there," replied Violet. "Randolph likes solitude : I like cities; I like the great tide of human life to and fro. "You have an active, energetic, nature,

perhaps," said Lady Lester. "I am afraid I have a great deal of energy,

said Violet. And the Countess of Lester sighed, as though that were a thing deeply to be desaid Violet.

"You will want it all," said Monica suddenly. And, if au oracle had spoken they could not

have been more surprised. She flushed crim-son when she realized what she had said ; but the Countess, with unusual good nature, "You will indeed," she agreed; "and, if

Randolph does as we always wished, and turns his attention to politics instead of painting, you will not have energy enough. "In what way would that affect me?" asked

"The wife of a great politician or a great statesman has many cares," said the dowager. "It is not probable that you would under-

stand." "I do not see why I should not under-stand," said Violet. "Every wife is supstand," said Violet. "Every wife is sup posed to be more or less engrossed in the pur uits of her husband."

"I thought, having lived all your life in the country, you would hardly enter into these matters," explained the dowager. "Living in the country," said Violet, with a smile that was both bitter and sweet, "does

not place a limit to anyone's intelligence,

"I do not know," returned Lady Ryvers, "I have always understood that it

"There is not, of course, so much to see and hear," put in Lady Lester. "I like great cities and the rush of life," said Violet; "but I think the finest, noblest, and most poetical natures love the country best, Randolph does, and he is as much poet

as painter." The dowager rose quickly. It was intoler-able to her that this girl should argue and hold her own with such self-possession. Monica saw that her mother was ruffled and

"You will not be long, Randolph," said her p, as she passed by her son. "As he sen to marry a girl of that kind he ertain her; I shall not," she said

Monica had her own method of managing Montes had her own method of managing her mother. The Countess of Lester neverat-tempted it; she allowed everything to take its own course. Monica placed her mother's easy chair for her. She knew exactly how

hands in horror.

"If your ladyship wishes for any more in-formation with regard to the marriage," said Violet, proudly, "I refer you to your son." She walked away and entered the conservaingly, "I hate the marriage so much should have asked you to set it aside."

She walked away and entered the conserva-tory with all the dignity and majesty of an insulted queen, leaving the elder woman petrified with astonishment. Never had any person so addressed her in the whole course of her, life. She remained standing for some minutes, with the photograph in her hand : then, recollecting herself, she crossed the roam to Lady Lester. "My dear Marguerite," she said, "do open your eyes. I think I shall go mad ; the affair is ten thousand times worse than I feared!" "Isit? Why, mamma? I was hoping you would find it better." "My dear, the girl is perfectly horrible. I shall decline to remain here with her. Ran-

shall decline to remain here with her. Ran-dolph must have lost his senses. She is a Chartist, or scmething of that kind !" "That will not matter, mamma. No one will trouble about her opinions while she has at beautiful face." "She was positively rude to me, Marguerthat be

"Sne was positively rule to me, marguer-ite-rude-and to me! No one has ever spoken to me in such a fashion; and she says -listen, my dear !--she says that, if she had known Randolph was Lord Ryvers, she would not have married him. Do you be-

ieve it? "She looks truthful," said the Countess of

Lester ; "and has always had strange notions. It may be true; but, mamma, I would not, if I were you, come to open warfare with her. It will not he wise."

"She will not be easily crushed," replied Lady Ryvers-"I can see that."

Not one word more was exchanged that vening between Lord Ryvers' mother and is wife. Violet's heart was heavy with inevening his wife. dignation, hot with anger. - She said to her-self, over and over again, that she could not

sell, over and over again, that she could not bear it, that she would not bear it. She said nothing that evening to her hus-band. He looked so bright and happy, she would not trouble him; but in her heart she hated it all — the luxury, the magnifi-cence, the grandeur, the the ceremony —hated it all, and longed even for her old home at St. Byno's

ome at St. Byno's. There was no one to whisper a warning that unless she were careful, in learning to hato her husband's surroundings she might learn to dislike him.

CHAPTER XXXIIL

"Mother," said Lord Ryvers, "do you like my wife? I should be pleased to know what you think of her. She is very beautiful what you think of her. She is very beautitui and graceful. All her perfections will be doubly dear to me if you admire them." It was the morning after their arrival. The dowager Lady Ryvers had excused herseli from attending the breakfast table under the plea of a headache; but her son, hearing that she was now writing letters in her bondoir,

she was now writing letters in her bondoir, had gone to see her. He was anxiously await-

ing his mother's verdict. He had been delighted with Monica, who gave her unqualified approval, and who, with a rapturous flash from her eyes, and a warm kiss, had cried out: "I love her, Randolph; she is so beautiful! I shall love her and fight all her battles for

"I hope there will be no battles to fight," he answered.

he answered. "There will, and plenty, too." she said. Those words had made the young lord anxious, and he had gone to see his mother. She looked very stately and very handsome that morning. She wore a tight-fitting dress of some black material, with rich ruffles of point heast the write and at the threat heast.

point lace at the wrist and at the throat; her white hands shone with jewels; the point lace on her hair was instead with a golden arrow.

She looked up with a doubtful smile when her

"Flaw!" he cried. "Certainly not. I took care of that. Why do you ask me such 'If there had been," she replied, despair

should have asked you to set it aside." Lady Ryvers had known her son only as sweet tempered and yielding, but she saw the other side of the picture now. She never for-got the anger that flashed from his eyes, the wonder and surprise that darkened his face. "Mother," he cried, "I will not believe that you mean what you say. It is will

that you mean what you say: It is vile, horrible ! How you can utter such words I cannot imagine. If there were a flaw, you And from that moment violet had a strong partisan in the young Earl. "I cannot understand," he said to his wife, "why your mother makes such a fuss. She seems to hate the girl. I think she would do

cannot imagine. If there were a flaw, you may believe me that I would very soon have the ceremony performed a second time." "I may as well say all I think," said the dowager, looking very white and desperate. "I hate the very idea of your marriage, and I would do anything in the world to see it an-nuiled. From the first moment that I heard of your imprudent match I hoped that some formalities had been omitted that would ren-der your union invalid. You may call the hope vile, wicked, horrible, what you like:

but I-I am desperate ! Oh, Randolph, if there be any chance, let this horrible mésal. liance be ended !" "Mother," he answered, "I think you are

mad ! I am a gentleman; I have wooed and won one of the sweetest and purest girls for my wife. What wickedness is it that you suggest? Can a man play with his own nonour? Can be trifle with the fair name of the woman he has married? Oh, mother, wish you had never uttered such horrible

words !" "I repeat them ! You will mar and spoil your own life; you cover me with humilia-tion and shame. If there be a chance to set aside this foolish marriage, seize it; you woru only a thoughtless boy. The same thing happened to young Lord Bardwell. The family solicitor discovered a flaw in the mar-riage; it was annulled, and he married the

great Grafton heiress. Surely you may do what he has done ?" "Not I. Mother I am a gentleman and an

honest man. I would rather die than be guilty oi so foul and horrible a deed. I have already told you that, if there were any flaw in my marriage—and I feel sure there is not -I would marry Violet again to morrow. I will be satisfied on this point; I will take legal advice upon it." "'So will I," said Lady Ryvers. "I will

not see a chance lost if I can help it." "Oh mother," he cried, "what a bitter sorrow it is to me to hear you say such words!

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would say." "Heaven help the sons of such mothers !" exclaimed Lord Ryvers. "Mother if you wish to keep what you have always had, my affection and respect, you will never speak of this again." "I see," said Lady Ryvers, "that you are

not in the humour for listening to me with attention. If you were, I should suggest that for the present at least, nothing be said about your marriage-that is, no introduc-tions should be made. Let the girl remain with us in returement until she has caught some of the well-bred and graceful manner

that distinguishes your sisters. It will be a sacrifice for me. She was so rude to me last evening I had resolved not to remain in the house with her." "I should like to remind you, mother, that the house is mine," he said, "and that nouse with her."

my wife will always remain in it"-words which redoubled the dowager's hatred for

CHAPTER XXXIV. "Yes, you have caught me in tears, and .

am ashamed of it," cried Monica Ryvers; "but I cannot help it. No girl in the world has more cause for grief than I have."

"There is no right or wrong in the mat-""There is no right or wrong in the mat-teror" arbid that dowager," passionately. "The whole adar is a huge mistake; the sooner it is ended the better." "But on what ground can you seek to annul the marriage?" asked the Earl, "al-most as much surprised as Lord Ryvers had been. "You cannot attempt to dissolve it become the girl has no fortune and no shade of the tall cliff, we met our fate position." "That is true. My objection would

The Countess languidly opened her eyes.

It was something quite novel to hear her hus-band speak as earnestly. "You seem to have suddenly grown very

The Earl was most attentive to her. They

of friends; and the strongest ally Viol in the house was the Earl of Lester. H

taken the very opposite side to the one she intended him to take.

together. On this morning, when they had gone out to feed the peacocks, Monica had

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s true; my brother loves you a thousand imes better than you love him. It seems to see that he fell in love with you, but that

you, not having been accustomed to men, and not knowing much of life, did not know the

ifference between fancy and love." "I am not so sure of that," answere

iolet.

When he spoke to me, my heart went out to him; and oh, Violet, Violet, it has never come back to me ! When I looked at him a that he was not of age when he married, and could not marry legally without my connew light came over the earth and sky, a sud "It would not hold," replied the Earl. "It would not hold," replied the Earl, "If you will take my advice, Lady Ryvers, you will not stempt anything of the kind. You have no chance of success, and your son will never forgive you." "I shall certainly try my best, whether I succeed or fail," she declared. And from that moment Violet had a strong

new light came over the earth and sky, a sud-den sense of gladness and beauty thrilled my whole being ; all at once I seemed to know and understand a hundred things that had been mysteries to me before. Violet, did you feel this when you saw my brother first?" "No, I did uot. I thought more of his picture than I did of himself, as far as I can-

"Then most certainly you were not in love," said Monica. "I have always told you so. You married Randolph because he was the ave always told you first man who made love to you, or who ask

seems to hate the girl. I think she would do her any and every possible injury. She is without doubt, one of the most beautiful and charming girls I have ever seen. I do not, as a rule, believe in unequal marriages; nor do I call this one. Violet has beauty enough and distinction enough to make up for all defi-ciencies." ed you to marry him." Do you think so ?" questioned Violet, gravely.

'I am sure of it. You had better try fall in love with your husband; you certainly did not with your lover. The world was never the same to me from that moment; it will never be the same again. That is fallin in love-the world, your own life, everything changes ; you could not get back to your own self if you tried." "Then I have never been in love-at least,

not in your fashion," Violet said, thought ully.

"I cannot tell you," continued Menica, "how long we talked. If I had been a young queen instead of a school girl, he could not

"You seem to have suddenly grown very fond of your sister-in-law," she said. "And no wonder," rejoined the Earl. "She has more life and animation than twenty ordinary women put together." "I am very glad that I am an ordinary women, and relieved from the trouble of be-ing so animated," observed the Countess. "My dear Marguerite," said the Earl, "you are perfection itself in your way. Animation would not suit your imperial style." The Countess of Lester had never been jealous--site had always been so serenely con-fident of her own powers of pleasing--but just the smallest tinge of jealously coloured her thoughts, and caused her to shun Violet more than she had done before. The Karl was most attentive to her. They under instead of a school girl, he cold not have treated me with greater respect. He walked half the way home with me. It was such a sweet, mad folly, Violet—so sweet while the spring-tide lasted. Do you know that the colour of the hawthorn turns me faint? Even now it brings back those happy days very forcibly to me. It was such a days very forcibly to me. It was that spring as comes only once in life. It lasted from the second day of May, when I first saw him, until the middle of June, when my him, until the middle of June, We met The Earl was most attentive to her. They agreed and quarreled, laughed and disputed the whole day long. Lord Lester was amused at her notions. He called her a Democrat, a Radical; and ahe, with all the eloquence and earnestness of her nature, denonnced him as an aristocrat. He delighted in drawing her out, in rousing her, in debating with her, and the result was that they became the greatest of friends; and the strongest ally Violet had in the homes was the Earl of Lester. He hed sometimes in the park down by the ruins we used to sit by the old arched windows where the great clusters of blue bells grew. I know it was wrong. I know that having met him once by accident I onght never to have met him again. I know that I deceived my mother, my governess, and everyone else but I have suffered. Oh, Violet, I have paid but I have suffered. Oh, Violet, I have paid a terrible price for my folly! I have to live and pretend I am happy while my heart is breaking. I do not remember that we actu-ally made any appointments; it seemed to be an understood thing that we should see each other every day. Every day my handsome young addier rode over from Onescher and He had no patience with the dowager Lady Ryvers or with his wife. Why they could 'not ac-cept Violet as one of their own he could not think. More than once the dowager had regretted sending for this son-in-law who had young soldier rode over from Queenshow. at last-at last he told me he loved me, and asked me if I would be his wife.

To be continued.

intended him to take. The family was pretty well divided now, and, as Monica said, there was every chance of "a lively time." The dowager Lady Ryvers and the Countess, her daughter, were against the Earl of Lester and Monica, the cause of dispute, of course, being Violet. Monica and Violet were thrown very much treather. On this morning when they here EPPS'S COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ING. —"By a thorough knowledge of the natur al laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition and by a careful applic the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It i gone out to lead the peacocks, Monica had taken a letter from her pocket; and it was over this that Violet had found her crying, "Violet," said Monica, suddenly, "come down to the fountains with me; I must tell you my stary. I must talk to someone or my heart will break. You will think I am very young to have a lover. Marguerite is the close of the all, she is nearly three and tread It is by the judicious use of such articles of that a constitution may be gradually built up that a constitution may be gradually built up nntil atrong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladnes are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point.— We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our-selves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only up Packets and Tins (4. b) eldest of us all-sne is nearly three and twen-ty; Randolph, you know is one-and-twenty; I am nineteen. But, Violet, do you know, I had a lover when I was sixteen? It sounds almost absurd, but it is true. I must tell you

milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (4 lb and lb) by Grocers, labelled—" JAMES EPFS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London." There was a square in the midst of the rounds whereon stood three fountains made rom the finest Carrara marble, sculptured by the hands of the great master of the day. Seats and shrubs and flowering plants had been placed around them, so that the whole presented a most picturesque appearance. It was thither the two girls went, and two

A rural debating society recently discussed the question :---* What is the greatest mystery in the world ?* We suspect the con-clusion reached was in favour of ** Hash ?* but all the same, the greatest mystery in the world is why a poor man with half a dozen small children will keep three dogs.

1. The aration for robbing hair of its colour is the peroxide of carbon. It is only a question of a short time, however, until the hair breaks off, falls out or the patient grows silly.

Rabbi Gotthiel, in his lecture on "Young Men and Maidens," said : "I think a young man ought always to fall in love six times or more before he is twenty ; and every maiden ought to feel a little fluttering in her heart more than once before she reaches the same the contrary. The English girl, though tem-porarily collipsed by her rival, need not de-spair. Her qualities will tell in the long run. age. If I were a young maiden and a young man should get down on his knees and swear The apparent distinction and tact of the American girl is asshowy, and as smart and as little part of her, as her Parisian dresses. Real refinement is the attribute of a leisured class. This does not exist in the States, exthat his lips never had touched those of an-other maiden I wouldn't have him; I shouldn't want anything to do with him."

Mantillas and Coats,

Dressy wraps are shown in black and colours, and may be made of one fabric or a combination of several velvet figured grena-dines; heavy corded Muscovite silk, taffeta and faille silks brocaded with velvet figures The feverish pushing and striving and bar-barous ostentation of the men must re-act upon their sisters. And, indeed, American women are the most showy, restless and unare all used for vest mantles, scarf wraps and are all used for vest mantles, scarf wraps and short dolman cloaks. The trimmings are poinponette chenilles in heavy clusters of many strands, sleek fringes of pressed Spanish lace, and on the richest wraps wide flonnces and draperies of real Chantilly lace are used as garniture. The newest shape is a high-shouldered mantilla, very short and close-fitting at the back and long in front; the back of these wraps has two narrow form are they physically equal to the overshadowed English girl. Far from evolving a superior, Europe that Jews still practise human sacri-fices finds a parallel in Corea, where, accord-ing to the Japan Weekley Mail, the lower classes believe that the Japanese bleed Corean girls and children to concost medicines, and back of these wraps has two narrow forms, and an inside belt fits them to the figure.

Parasols and Fans,

also offer such Coreans as they can catch as sacrifices to the spirits of the Japanese mur-The richest materials are chosen this season or the parasol. Fine faille in delicate colon dered in the country. Thus the Coreans heartily dreaded the recent anniversary of the rocaded with velvet in dark garnet or blue, Venetian satins in changeable effects, dotted with dark velvet dots, and antique taffeta silks in pale ecru, banded with white stripes attack on the Japanese visitors to the penin-sula, and, as the girls were believed to be of bright coquelicot red or emerald-green velvet, are all used for parasols. They are specially threatened, many maidens fied away, and others married the first comer so lined with gay changeable silks and mounted on natural sticks tipped with a ball of ham-mered silver or studied with silver nail-heads. Dressy parasols may be made in coaching shape lined under the ribs or in flat Oriental as to provide themselves with a protecto Again, the Japanese are charged with havin caused adrought by hoisting their national flag with the device of the sun, while the music playing at the Japanese Legation furshape, with a border of lace and a lining shirred with a wide band on the edge. Some of the most elegant parasols are finished with wide borders of sleek chenille fringe; others ther drove away the wind and the rain. This was clearly proved to Corean minds, as when the Japanese were murdered last year and the malign influence was removed the drought are in star shape with a border of uria broke up at once. lace and jabote of lace set on in shell-shape as a heading.



A tall hat in helmeted shape is trimmed with a heavy roll of brown velvet in autumnal shade, which is caught to the straw by spikes shade, which is caught to the straw by spikes of gold and fluished by the head, brilliant neck and tail feathers of a golden pheasant. A high, square-crowned hat, with a straight brim, wide in front and short at the back, is faced with bright popy-red velvet and trimmed with folds of velvet and clusters of tips. A stylish Henry II. hat of black Milan braid, in that avoisitely light consists of inverted that exquisitely light quality of imported straw which is sewn with the needle, was restraw which is sewn with the needle, was re-cently exhibited; the crown was square but low, and the rolling brim was jauntily tipped up at one side in a style familiar on portraits of the English king. Two milliner's folds of black velvet surrounded the crown and were finished at the side by a heavy cluster of ostrich tips in solid black, and an ornamental spike of gold, set with a tretoil of Rhine stones.

A Wife's Mistake.

A Wife's Mistake. "One of the funniest incidents I ever no-ticed," said the sleeping-car conductor, "was a woman looking for her husband. She got on at Fort Wayne late in the night, and said her husband had telegraphed her he would be aboard and she should come to his section. I told her there was no man of that name on my car, but shewouldn't believe it. She plainly intimated that I was lying to her in order to sell another section, but finally she settled down and got in her berth. About 2 o'clock in the morning I saw her get out with only a in the morning I saw her get out with only a shawl around her shoulders and tiptoe to the other end of the car, where she tried to climb

and obvious gradations as in the Old Country. Therefore, the fair adventuress, with a little manceuvring, may shroud her exact antece-dents in mystery, and find herself credited with a fabulous dowry founded on Chicago lard or Denver beetle poison. Indeed, the popular belief that American women bring their English husbands large fortunes dis who feel dependent of in one year could place dependence if they won from Mr. Bain, which their English husbands large fortunes dies very hard, in spite of all demonstrations to

three cent stamps and once. Take my word the business, and any hatcher I speak of.

INVOLUNTARY

STEVENSVILLE.-I have faster than a walk it cau too frequently. Can you Give 2 drach ms of se and half a drachm daily. Continue for 1

POULTRY

BAYFIELD.-What gar most benefits from poultr it be mixed with any oth The value of the man tood given fowls. As a are fed well their manu unless it is mixed with equal proportions. Suc beneficial to any vegeta

SWELLER

RENLIS. How should I badly-swelled head? The in the under jaw, and ext her head. It has become and hurts her breathing. Apply a blister con mercury two drachms, be well rubbed into the ford temporary relief.

NAVICULAR DIS

INVERARY.-1. Will you and how to blister for what parts of the feet? 2. What will cure corn l. In blistering for n out the hair off for four of the hoof, then apply well into the parts. to act poultice the feet then repeat the blister. 2. For corns, cut the shoe with a short or a soft pasture ground is



ORTHPORT,-Kindly able paper how I may re is a thoroughbred Holst

is a thoroughbred Holste to grow just as well as if I seen a way of raisin paper, but I want to know is such. The information give 17th is the best we take the place of milk, in all other respects, artificial means. paper alluded to is as g tained.

LIVE S

Owing to the corn fa farmers will grow barle their hogs this year. I food for pigs in Englan be grown.

Few farmers realize w feeding young cal but what would they fant only twice in tw calf has necessities as every dairyman that w feed the calf at least t

A vicious heifer can

into a berth with a man who was doing a into a berth with a man who was doing a good deal of snoring. She stuck her head in and said : 'William, is that you, William?' The man grunted, when she poked him one in the ribs; and told him to lay over. But the man didn't lay over—he grabbed hold of her and yelled 'Thieves! Conductor! Porter! There's a thief here! Porter!' Of course he roused everybody in the car, and heads were There's a thief here! Forter ' Of course he roused everybody in the car, and heads were popped out of all the berths. There was the poor woman in her night-dress and the man in the berth holding tight to her and yelling at the top of his voice. I interfered as quice at the top of his voice. I interfered as quick as I could and told the man I guessed if he would calm himself he would find his wife nstead of a thief. 'It's a lie !' he shouted ; 'my wife is in San Francisco.' 'Madame.'I says, 'you have undoubtedly made a bad mistake. What made you think that man was your husband ?' She was just ready to cry, but she managed to say :- 'I-I-didn't think there was another man living that could snore like my William !"

I Doubt It.

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own. With no one to gossip about it, Do you pray for endurance to leave them alone Well, mebby you do-but I doubt it.

When a sly little hand you're permitted to seize.

With a velvety softness about it, Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze ? Well, mebby you can—but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,

With a wonderful plumpness about it. Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and the

harm? Well, mebbe you do-but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you should capture a heart, With a womanly sweetness about it, Will you guard it, and keep it, and act the good

part? Well, mebbe you will-but I doubt it.

Hair Cleaning.

Elaborate hair dressing has long been out f fashion, but a kindred pursuit in which earn a good living is that of hair cleansing or shampooing. There is one young woman, and hours from there are probably more, whose to five p.m. are thus filled every eight a.m. day in the week except Sundays. She hurries from one customer to another and is often seen flitting through the streets with her fresh white apron gleaming under her shawl and her brushes and other paraphernalia done up in a trim leather satchel has as much work-or rather as many heads -as she can 'attend to, and her customers pay her fifty cents a time, and usually have r "do" their heads twice a month. Ar our is the most time that she needs to spend with a customer. It may seem odd that such frequent shampooing should be deemed necessary, but as the present fashion is to wear only the natural hair and to have that dry and wavy, it requires washing every fortnight at the least to keep it fluffy. A irl who washes six heads a day earns \$3. that is \$9 a week, or \$468 a year, and, allow ing for the absence of her patronesses from town or illness, she must earn little short of \$300 a year, a pretty good income considering that it is one requiring no brains. Some of these women increase their earnings still further by cleaning kid gloves and doing up ace, though since dark gloves and lin ollars have prevailed for all but the most dressy occasions, and even then in the case of loves, the incomes have fallen off in this

American and English Girls.

irection.

Put an American girl by the side of her English sister and the contrast is as instructive as the jealousy of the English matron is edifyng, says the London World. Our convenalities have not sunk into her being, and she is shrewd enough to discriminate what part of them has a real and what a pretended worth. Therefore she can transgress them without the transgression being imputed unto her for sin, and she does. Her transgressions her for sin, and she does. Her transgressions and her criticism give her half her piquancy, but what is annuing in her would be embar-rassing in her English sister. Her natural quickness of perception has, moreover, been sharpened by more travelling than falls to the lot of the ordinary English girl. Tables d'bôte and second-rate foreign society, if they have not added to her refinement, have taught her a precocious self-possession. Again, though a run in the States is getting to be the usual autumn holiday, and knowledge of American ways is becoming diffused yet accient account ways is becoming diffused, yet society across the water does not present the same staple

AGRICULTURAL.

"THE MAIL'S" INFLUENCE. Some time ago in reply to a query we ad-

vised the use of sunflower seeds as egg-producing food for fowls, which was followed by another query asking where the seed could be another query asking where the seed could be obtained. The reply was very brief, occupy-ing two lines, merely mentioning the fact that Mr. Wm. Rennie, seedsman, Adelaide street, Toronto, could furnish the seed. Since then Mr. Rennie has sold six bushels of sun-flower seed, and the demand still continues. Mr. Rennie says the sales of this seed during the past few weeks have been greater than the combined sales for years past, as they foot up to six bushels. As purchasers rarely bought more than one pound at a time, it shows that THE WERKLY MAIL is not only read by a large constituency. but that its animals have been sired by bulls in one or the other of these classes. The mass of the cattle bred on the Island of Jersey are sired by yearing bulls. We have known excellent calves sired by young bulls of ten months, and also good ones whose sires were well ad-vanced in years. Commencing when the bull is, say eighteen months old, there is no good reason, if he be well handled, why there should be perceptible difference in the quality of his offipring so long as he remains in good health and vigour. We should prefer breed-ing to a well-proved bull a half-dozen years old, if in good health, to an untried young bulk.-Breeders' Gazette, Chicago. read by a large constituency, but that readers have confidence in its advice.

BELIEVES IN NATURAL HATCHING

Mr. J. Nann, a well-known poultry fancier of this city, and one who believes in scientific breeding, had some of his notions about artificial hatching dispelled the other day by a neighbour, a practical woman, who says nature knocks art all to pieces. The lady referred to, Mr. Nunn says, set a Buff Cochin, hen on 19 eggs. But the day after she was set she added one to the number by laying an egg. One of the eggs was acci-dentally broken, but notwithstanding the hen set through a cold spell, and was not given any special attantion, she brought eighteen chickens, seventeen of which are now alive and in their third week. About the same time Mr. Nunn put forty-five eggs into an incubator, from which he got two chickens. Mr. Nunn begins to believe in his neighbour's philosophy, that art cannot equal nature. The Cochins have al-ways been kindly spoken of as hatchers, but their praises have not been too highly sound-ed, as they excel all others in this respect owing to the extreme heat of their bodies. Mr. Nunn says this has been a good spring, as he has secured more chickens this season lady referred to, Mr. Nunn says, set a Buff as he has secured more chickens this season from three hens than from four times that number in former years, and his experience covers almost a quarter of a century.

A SUCCESSFUL POULTRYMAN.

Mr. L. L. Johnston, now at Fort Scott, Kansas, writes as follows :- As many of Agriculturist. my old friends are desirous of knowing what success I have had in the poultry business in Kansas, I give you my experience. Over a year ago I made two very crude hatchers, designed from some good points of several I had seen. I filled them with eggs, and they worked fairly well. I kept them vere sown in preference. going from Dec. 1st to June 1st, clearing from them \$650 over and above everything. and that, too, in spite of the high price of feed and the fact that my chickens were marketed at low prices; the highest I got was \$16 a dozen, the lowest \$3.75. During that time I attended to my regular business. Believing this was a good return for the amount of work, I began to look around for a more perfect hatcher, and my attention was directed to "The Common Sense." In June I got directions from J. M. Bain, New Con-cord, O., secretary of the N. A. Poultry Association, and I had one made that Association, and I had one made that held 250 eggs, which cost about \$7. My success with this hatcher was all I could wish for. I immediately had four more made, and from these five hatchers I not otherwise be used. A mixture of clover and timothy seeds is one of the best where the land is to be seeded two or three years. The clover alone cannot be relied upon after the second year, as it is a biennial. Unless it has been fall sown not have just taken 1,030 fine chicks out of a hitle less than 1,200 eggs. I believe I am placing it modestly when I say that I hope to clear \$2,500 by July next, when I will purgue my used human. There is not say that I hope to be relied upon after the second year, as it is a biennial. Unless it has been fall sown not much timothy will be found in the meadow the first year. The decay of elover roots in the soil will make the grass much more per-manent than it can be made without manur-ing where timothy has been sown. dear \$2,500 by our my usual business. There is no business profitable as this, provided one gives it the attention it deserves, and no business quires as little capital to atart on. There is no necessity of men trying to hide the business or monopolize it. The field is the world, and the world, like Oliver Twist, is crying out the world, the Oliver Twist, is crying out the world, the Oliver Twist, is crying out the same time. One reason for this belief is provided barley, which is nually chosen for bar-ley, while the oats are sown on the poorest soll. Where wheat follows spring grain the taskey crop is got off earliest and allows bet-taskey crop is got off earliest and allows bet-taskey crop is got off earliest and allows bet-

using a simple fastening around the legs, which is called a spancel. It is a loop of small, soft rope, about 16 inches long; one end is noosed around one leg; the other is passed around the other leg and fastened by putting a wooden pin so as to hold it. The legs are left with about four inches of play. It should be put on before milking. had wood sames, constituing more or the burned bone, as they come from the kitchen stove, as excellent fertilizer: if mixed with ten or fifteen pounds of sulphate of magnesis to each bushel of ashes, their value is mach

enhanced. Thus prepared I have found them to pro-duce as good results on any crop to which I have applied them as any fertilizer I have ever used. I wish the readers of the *Rural Times* would try mixing sulphate of magnesia with their wood ashes bits spring, and report the result. By thus mixing they seem to be rendered much more available as plant food. *—Rural Times*. At What Age is a Bull the Best Sire? No positive answer can be given this query. Neither a very young nor a very old bull can be expected to be in best condition, although there are many cases in which most excellent animals have been sired by bulls in one or the

THE DAIRY.

The cheddar cheese of Ganada is made by draining off the whey while it is sweet, the ourd being allowed to sour afterwards. There is more nutriment in the cheddar than in the common cheese of the States.—American Cul-

tivator. The hardness of the best Jersey butter is regarded by Prof. Arnold, as an indication that too much of the fat that should go to make such has gone into the cream pot. Still in summer we can hardly have butter too hard, and the oily foods which make it softer should be replaced by others. Result of Feeding Oil Meal.

Dr. Coldwell gives catment the preference over grain for mich cowa, whereas the Coun-try Gentleman remarks that the experiences of many farmers who. feed for cream and butter

Result of Feeding Oil Meal. The merits of feeding oil meal to stock of all kinds is so well understood by all Euro-pean stock breeders that they take almost the entire product of our country. There are a few breeders here who appreciate its merits and use it, but its merits are not re-cognized as they should be by our breeders and feeders who, having large quantities of corn and hay, give little care for anything else, while if they would sell at the market price a part of any other feed, and buy oil meal to feed with other feed, they would not only get a variety of feed, but a healthy feed that is rich in fattening and growing proper-ties, and that enables other feed. More 5, 1852, N. W. Grunnell, of Kan-kakee, Ill., bought and commenced feeding fourteen grade steers; total weight, 17,476; many farmers who. feed for cream and butter do not agree that it is any better than commeal, even if as good, especially for but-ter in the winter, that from oats being com-paratively white. Mix the two and you have a feed good enough for any dairy. When a cow learns the trick of sucking herself she is rarely cured. The habit may be provented by putting a girdle about the cow and a halter on her head and fitting a wooden rôd from a fing in the girdle to an-other in the halter, making it pass between the forelegs. She cannot then get her head around to her side. But generally it is best to fatten such a troublesome cow for the butcher. When a cew loses one of her teats it does not follow that her actual value is impaired, except as it may make milking more difficult. After the milk weins have become accustomed to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to to the change, all the milk secreted will go to the scene undertaken.

kakee, Ill., bought and commenced feeding fourteen grade steers; total weight, 17,476; average weight, 1,248. The steers were ahipped January 24, and sold in Chicago January 25, 1883. Stock yard weight, 22,210; abrink-age, 50 lbs. each, 700; leaving 22,910; aver-age weight, 1,636; average gain, 80 days, 388; average gain per day, 4.85; total oil-meal used, 8,500; average per day, 79 days, 107; average per steer per day, 7.64. Man-ner of feeding: --Morning, corn and hay; noon, oil meal; afternoon, corn. The cattlee were not under cover at any time. When a cew loses one of her teats it does not follow that her actual value is impaired, except as it may make milking more difficult. After the milk veins have become accustomed to the change, all the milk secreted will go to three teats as well as to four. Losing a teat is an indication that a cow is or has been a great milker, and may, therefore, be worth more than one that has never had any such difficulty. were not under cover at any time. - Western

Dairy cows are subject to a disease of the bones caused by a lack of mineral matter in the system. It is especially prevalent upon soils deficient in phosphoric acid. Bone ma-terial consists of phosphate of hime, and hime alone will not supply it, as the phosphoric acid is as essential as the lime, and one is of no avail without the other. This disease appears in the other that are or have been THE FARM, There are comparatively few localities where blump, heavy barley can be grown. Oats suc-seed over a much wider extent of country

ance for those able to grow good barley there is less danger of overproduction and extreme depression in price than there would be if oats appears in the cows that are or have been milking, as the milk carries off a large quan-tity of this bone material. The end of the tail and the lower joints of the legs suffer most. The tail becomes soft, and sometimes The rule to plant seeds of the best does not The rule to plant seeds of the best does not hold good with apples. We want the young trees only as stocks on which to graft, and it is found by experience that seeds from small and almost worthless apples make most vigor-ous stocks. Nurserymen get seeds from washing apple pomace, and prefer such seeds to those from valuable grafted fruit. It is generally found that where a brush most. The tail becomes soft, and sometimes the lower portion dies and drops off, the lower portion of the lmbs swell, and, unless proper treatment is applied, running sores break ont and the animal is unable to stand. The treat-ment should consist of feeding bran and oats liberally, and suspending breeding, and milk-ing until the animal recovers.

Prize Essay on Butt r-making.

It is generally found that where a brush heap or pile of straw has been burned in the spring, the land beneath is more productive the following season. That this is not due to the sahes has been proven by carefully re-moving every particle of ash material. The heat probably disintegrates some of the soil and makes available fertility that could not not otherwise he mad The first prize, offerede by the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association for the best essay on butter-making, not to exceed 250 words, was awarded to D. W. Curtis, Fort Atkinson. Following is the essay in question, which commends itself to readers gengrally as an admirable example of making every word tell. In a word, it contains the cream of the A mixture of clover and timothy seeds le whole milk pan without one drop of skimmed

Cows -- Select dows rich in hutter-makin

qualities Food - Pastures should be dry, free from The sould yourself. Water.—Let cows drink only such water as you would yourself. Miking.—Brush the udder to free it from impurities. Milk in a clean barn, well year. Miking.—Brush the udder to free it from impurities. Miking mit from the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the udder to free it from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the udder to free it from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the udder to free it from Miking mit for the sould be dry free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry, free from Miking mit for the sould be dry free from Miking mit for the sould be dry from the sould be dry from the sould be dry from the sould be dry for the sould be dry from the so

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Association met has week at the Agricultural and Arts Association met has week at the Agricultural hall, corner of Queen and Yonge streets, Toronto. There were present-Messars, Joshua Legge, chairman; John Carnegue, M.P.P., Otas. Drury, M.P.P., George Moore, Hugh Reid, J. B. Aylesworth, R. Morgan; J. B., Sneil, L. E. Shipley, H. Y. Parker, Stephen White. It was Friday afternoon, right in the mid-dle of May, and it seemed as if the wide front door of Prome Centre Academy would never get through letting out just one more squad of boys or girls. It was quite the customary thing for Fellx McCue to have to wait a little longer than the nmunication was read from Sir John rest. Miss Eccles was a faithful teacher, and she

White. A communication was read from Sir John Macdonald stating that the Government had decided to grant \$5,000 towards the Pro-vincial Exhibition to be seld at Ottawa. A letter was read from the private secretary of the Governor-General stating that his Excel-lency regretted that he would be unable to be present at the opening of the exhibition, September 22nd, but he hoped on some future occasion to be able to visit the exhibition. On Miss Eccles was a faithful teacher, and she had often told Felix what an interest she took in him; but he could have heard it a great deal more thankfully at any other time than just after school, and when he knew the other boys were waiting for him. He knew they were, because he had shown them his slate in the arithmetic class, and in they had read on it, in big letters, "Got something to tell you. Big." He had printed every word of it, and he was glad he had done so new, for if he had not he would have been all alone when he at hast got outsude of the great door. He did hoot do that, either, nuti Miss Eccles had looked him in the face for ten of the longest minutes, and talked to him with a ruler in one hand as book in the other. Felix had listened, and he had said "Yes-sum," very respectfully, every time she September 22nd, but he hoped on some future cocasion to be able to visit the exhibition. On motion it was decided to ask Sir John Macdonald to formally open the exhibition. A vote of thanks was passed to Sir John Macdonald for his promptness in replying to the request of the association for financial assistance. FARMERS' SQNS.

PARMERS' SONS. Prof. MILLS, principal of the Guelph Agri-cultural College, obtained permission to ad-dress the Council on the importance of a good agricultural education to farmers' sons. He said he was very much in favour of the scheme proposed of having examinations or competi-tions on agricultural subjects. More educa-tion was much needed on that subject by the farmers, and the encouragement of atudies in

svid: "You may go now, Felix, but I hops you will bring no more bumble-bees into this school-room." "Yessum," and he was off so quickly that he did not hear Miss Eccles, who was trying hard not to laugh right out, and saying to herseli: herself: "The queer little rogue! To think of his

telling me, 'Plaze, mum, thim bees knew just the wans to go for; ye cudn't have picked out betther bys to have 'em light on.' And what I'm to do with him puzzles me. He's one of the brightest boys in the whol At that moment Felix was walking away

from the academy with a boy of about his own size on either side of him. "Boys," he was saying, "did yez know me Uncle Mike was boss at the sthoue

That gentleman stated that he was constant-ly being sought after by intending immigrants for information about Ontarlo, and in order to understand the advantages of this pro-vince he had taken the trouble to visit it. If quarry ?" "I did," said Bun Gates, on his left ; and

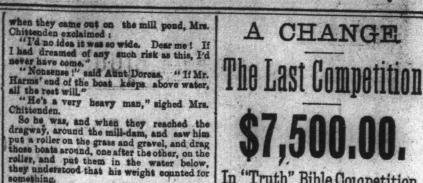
vince he had taken the trouble to visit it. If such a man could be got to lecture through-out this province, no doubt great good would result. It was well known that the most de-sirable class of immigrants did not come to this province, and if Prof. Tauner were got to lecture throughout Ontaric he would be able to judge of the requirements of the country, and a more suitable class of immigrants might be sent out here. Not only was the Agrical-tural and Arts Association. Inferested in the matter, but the Department of Immigration and the Minister of Education. He believed the services of Prof. Tanner could be secured for a couple of months in the fail, and he did Rube Hollenhouser, on the right, inquired almost anxiously : "Was that the big news you kept us waiting for ?" "Was it that, indade ? No; but he was along the green this very noon, while I was hidin' Pete Mather's hat in the big maple

tree, and he towld me if I wanted to see the biggest blast of rock that iver was touched off at wan firing, I'd betther be where I could see the shone quarry a listle before noon tomorrow." That was big enough news to satisfy any-

for a couple of months in the fail, and he did not know of any other man in the British Dominions who would likely prove of more

body. The quarry was only a mile or so down the creek, and not a long distance from the bank. It had not been worked for some years, but Mr. Mike McCue was known to be a convalue. Mr. CARNEGIE said he understood that the cost of bringing Prof. Tanner here would be about £150 sterling, including all expenses. He thought the proposition was worthy of tractor for the new railroad, and Felix was his nephew. There was perfect confidence to be put, therefore, in the tidings; but Felix The matter was referred to the Finance Com-

The matter was referred to the Finance Com-mittee. The committee appointed to interview the Commissioner of Agriculture with reference to the claim of the Ontario Government for altering, repairing, lighting, and heating Agricultural hall, recommended the Council to undertake to pay the Government the sum of \$4,000 as soon as the association is in a position to do so. They reported Ethat, on condition of the payment of that sum and the full use of the rooms at present occupied by them, the Government would under take the duties of heating, lighting, and cleaning the building.



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roller, and put them in the observe below, here understood that his weight counted for mething. Three-quarters of a mile further down the freek ; and now it grew wide and ran slowy bing generally deeper. The easterly bank sloped away from the water's edge, becom-generally deeper. The easterly bank sloped away from the water's edge, becom-age to the generally deeper. The easterly bank sloped away from the water's edge, becom-age to the generally deeper. The easterly bank sloped away from the water's edge, becom-age to the generally deeper. The easterly bank of the generally deeper. The easterly bank down. It looked as if there were at least a score of two, and the bald perpendicular front of the general limestone ledge was worth looking at for a moment. " Maty," said Lois, eagerly, "do you see the quarry? Thas's what they're going to at for a moment. " Mat Harms, is there any canger?" " Not unless there's an avful pile of that want to do is to tamble the upper front of the slope over, so is'll tumble into the quarry and they can get at it. I'd just like to see a dee over, so is'll tumble into the quarry and they can get at it. I'd just like to see a dee feet." " Uncle Mike," said Felix, "told us he'd hown up hapes of stone in his day." THE NEW MEDICAL BIBLE QUESTIONS 1.-Is there a single verse in the Bible in which consumption and ague are both mentioned ? consumption and ague are both mentioned ? 2.-Is there another verse in the Bible where consumption, fever, and inflammation are al referred to? 3.-Mention a passage in the Bible in which a lump of figs is ordered as a good plaster for boils? The publisher of Toronto TRUTH this time

The publisher of Toronto Thurn this time far surpasses any of his many other very liberal offers for correct answers to Bible Questions. It is a marvel how he can do it, for we know he gives the swards exactly as we have stated in previous notices of his plan. Long lists of prize-winners' names and ad-dresses (even to street and number when in cities) are given in every alternate issue of TRUTH. We can assure our readers that all the rewards offered below will, as in the past contests, be cheerfully and promptly handed over to the siz hundred and therity-five persons who send according to the conditions stated below, correct answers to these Bible Ques-tions given by one of the leading ciergymen of the Methodist Church. The questions are very difficult this time, all of which must be answered correctly in order to secure any of

"Under Mike," said Feitx, "soid us he'd blown up hapes of stone in his day, but he'd inver fired a blast like this wan." "Misther Harms, what wud become of us all if the powdher worruked the wrong way?" "What way would that be?" said Mr.

blowing out the front of the rock, it lift that all shtanding where it is, and blew out the country to the back of it?" Before the big blacksmith could answer this question, Aunt Dorcas, who had been looking at her watch remarked: "Half-past eleven o'clock. If that thing's going to go off before dinner-time, it's got to go pretty soon." "Boys," shouted Rube, "see 'em run ! There's only one left on the ridge." "Boys," should have the see em run : There's only one left on the ridge." "That's me Uncle Mike," said Felix, proudly. "He always touches off the big blasts himself, and then there's no powdher

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"He's running too," said Bun, "He's afraid the new powder might get ahead of him." "Look now, all of you !" shouted Mr. Harms. "Biggest blass ever heard of around these parts." They hardly breathed for the next few seconds, but. Aunt Dorcas had her watch in her hand, and she was just saying: "Half a minute," when a little puff of smoke and dust shot up at the top of the limestone ridge. It was followed by other little puffs-mobody sould tell how many, for they were all smothered in a sud-den cloud that rose for many teet. The broad front of stone isaned enddenly out, as if it wished to look down and see what was gging on in the old quarry below. Then it lost its balance at the same instant, and toppled swiftly over. A huge, dull booming report went out from the cloud of a moke and dust on the summit, and that was followed by aucher great burst of thunderous, crasning sound,

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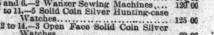
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Harms. "The other way. I mean, if instead of blowing out the front of the rock, it lift that

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assistance.

and obvious gradations as in the Old Country. Therefore, the fair adventuress, with a little nanœuvring, may shroud her exact antecelents in mystery, and find herself credited with a fabulous dowry founded on Chicago lard or Denver beetle poison. Indeed, the popular belief that American women bring heir English husbands large fortunes dies very hard, in spite of all demonstrations to the contrary. The English girl, though tem-porarily eclipsed by her rival, need not depair. Her qualities will tell in the long run. The apparent distinction and tact of the American girl is as showy, and as smart and as little part of her, as her Parisian dresses. Real refinement is the attribute of a leisured lass. This does not exist in the States, except in the narrow Puritan circle at Boston The feverish pushing and striving and bararous ostentation of the men must re-act upon their sisters. And, indeed, American women are the most showy, restless and unmiet in the world. Repose and dignity are lien to them ; smartness is the ideal. are they physically equal to the overshadowed English girl. Far from evolving a superior, American civilization seems destined to evolv an inferior type of woman.

A Corean Superstition.

A superstition prevailing in some parts of Europe that Jews still practise human sacri-fices finds a parallel in Corea, where, according to the Japan Weekley Mail, the lower classes believe that the Japanese bleed Corean girls and children to concoct medicines, and also offer such Coreans as they can catch as sacrifices to the spirits of the Japanese murdered in the country. Thus the Coreans, heartily dreaded the recent anniversary of the attack on the Japanese visitors to the penin-sula, and, as the girls were believed to be specially threatened, many maidens fled away, and others married the first comer so as to provide themselves with a protector Again, the Japanese are charged with having caused adrought by hoisting their national flag with the device of the sun, while the music playing at the Japanese Legation further drove away the wind and the rain. This was clearly proved to Corean minds, as when the Japanese were murdered last year and the align influence was removed the drought roke up at once.



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in one year could place themselves above any dependence if they would get the directions from Mr. Bain, which will be sent for two three cent stamps, and go into business at once. Take my word for it there's money in barley. the business, and any person can make the hatcher I speak of.

INVOLUNTARY URINATION.

A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says:—In looking over one of your March numbers, kindly sent to me by Mr. Line-beck, of Greenheld, I see that your farmere are troubled with smut in wheat. Being an old resident of your State I esteem it a privi-lego as well as a duty to give. you a remedy that will surely prevent, it. It is no guess work ; no farmer on the Pacific coast would think of sowing wheat without it, and some STEVENSVILLE. I have a valuable young mare that does farm work good, but when driven faster than a walk it causes urine to leave her too frequently. Can you suggest a remedy ? Give 2 drach ms of sesqui-carbonate of soda and half a drachm of powdered gentian daily. Continue for 15 or 20 days.

POULTRY MANURE.

BAYFIELD.-What garden vegetables recei-most benefits from poultry manure, and shou t be mixed with any other ingredient ? The value of the manure depends upon the food given fowls. As a general rule if fowls are fed well their manure is too rich for use unless it is mixed with plaster or soil in about equal proportions. Such a mixture would be beneficial to any vegetables.

SWELLED HEAD.

RENLIS. Howshould I treat a cow that has a badly-swelled head? The swelling commenced in the under jaws and extended up to the top of her head. It has become very hardly calloused, and hurts her breathing. Apply a blister composed of biniodide two drachms, and lard one ounce, to be well rubbed into the parts. This may af-

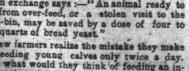
ford temporary relief. NAVICULAR DISEASE-CORNS.

INVERAEY.--1. Will you please tell me where and how to blister for the navicular disease-what parts of the feet? 2. What will cure corns in horse's feet ?

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 In blistering for navioular disease first cut the hair off for four inches above the head of the hoof, then apply the blister and rub it well into the parts. After the blister ceases to act poultice the feet for several days, and then repeat the blister.
 For corns, cut the heel down, and either the above on the blister. shoe with a short or a bar shoe. A run on soft pasture ground is very beneficial.

CALVES WITHOUT MILK.

NORDEPORT.-Kindiy inform me in your valu-able paper how I may reara caif without milk. It is a thoroughbred Holstein, and I would like it to grow just as well as if it had milk, if possible. I seen a way of raising them in last week's paper, but I want to know a better way, if there is such.



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impurities. Milk in a clean barn, well ven-tilated, quickly, cheerfully, with clean hands and a pail. Seldom change milkers. Care of Milk.—Strain while warm; sub-merge in water 48 degrees; open setting 60 soil. Where wheat follows spring grain the barley crop is got off earliest and allows bet-ter preparation. On land of equal fertility left until spring before a crop is sown there is little difference in the results after oats or

Remedy for Smut in Wheat.

How to Raise Potatoes.

Skimming .- Skim at 12 hours; at 24

Care of Cream. - Care must be exercised to The of crean by frequent stirrings, keeping at sixty degrees until slightly sour. Utensils.—Better have one cow less than be without a thermometer. Churns without inside fixtures. Lever butter worker. Keep

inside fixtures. Lever Dutter worker. Keep sweet and clean. Churning. — Stir the cream thoroughly; temper to sixty degrees; warm or cool with water. Churn immediately when properly soured, slowly at first with regular motion; in forty or sixty minutes, when butter is formed in granules the size of wheat kernels, draw off the buttermilk; work with cold water and brine until no trace of buttermilk is late work : no farmer on the Pailife coast would think of sowing wheat without it, and some dip their barley. Take ten pounds of blue-stone to one ton of wheat, dissolve the blue-stone in water. Fill a large barrel or trougn about half full of water. A trongh is more convenient. Then put in enough of bluestone water so that when the wheat has been in the water for five or ten minutes the broken trains will have a greenish look when their

water and work of the water is left. Working and Salting.-Let the water drain out; weigh the butter: salt, one ounce to the pound; sift salt on the butter and work with lever worker; set away two to four hours; lightly rework and pack.-N.Y. the water for five or ten minutes the broken grains will have a greenish look, when they get, dry. We dip in the sacks for conven-ience, and leave the sacks in from five to ten minutes. To leave them in five or six hours would damage the grain. Leave it in the sacks any length of time after it is dipped; it will not hurt it.

MARKHAM SPRING FAIR.

A Grand Success-5,000 People Present-The Prize List,

In raising potatoes it is all-important to have the ground rich by nature is possible, MARKHAM, April 30 .- The East Riding of have the ground rich by nature it possible, if not then made rich by a tree application of well-rotted stables manures, that from the cow stable being best. Have the manure well and everly spread over the ground. If the land is not rich, do not plough deep; four inches is deep enough, going a little deeper each year. If rough or cloddy roll or drag, and farrow until nice and time. Now do not MARKHAM, April 30. — The bass Mining of York and Markham Agricultural Societies' Spring Fair took place on the Markham Fair grounds to day. Everything came off pleas-actly and successfully. There were about grounds to-day. Everything came off pleas-actly and successfully. There were about 5,000 people present. The show of horses was the best ever seen at a Markham spring fair. The show of cattle was also very good. The performance in the horse ring was very exciting, many heats having been won by a lead of a few inches. There was a large num-ber of farm implements on exhibition. The manner in which the fair was conducted re-flects much credit upon Mr. Thomas Hord Harrow until nice and fine. Now do not furrow down as deep as the ground was ploughed, but made a shallow furrow, say two inches deep. Cut the potatoes to one eye, taking good large ones (for by successively planting smail ones the crop will de-teriorate), drop the pieces about fifteen inches apart, cover about even with the top of the furrow, or two inches deep, with fine dirt and not clods. When the flects much credit upon Mr. Thomas Hood, president, and the new Board of Directors generally. Following is the prize list :--

generally. Following is the prize list :--Blood Stallions.-lst. Storey & Torrance, Re-volver; 2nd, Quetton St. George, Milesian; 3rd, Wm. Walker, Rainbow Hermit. Roadster Stallions.-lst. J. Outhbert, Robt. Bonner; 2nd, Quetton St. George, Oriole. Imported Draught Stallions, aged, -lst. Simon Beattie, Edinburgh Toon; 2nd, awarded to Hobie Graham, but refused, Maafred; 3rd, Wm. West, Goldfasher. Draught Stallions, 3 years old.-lst, Tobias Castor; 3nd, Philip G. Button. Sweepstakes.-Simon Beattle, Edinburgh Toon:

with the diff and not clods. When the potatoes are sufficiently large to see in the row, work out with cultivator. In the fol-lowing cultivation use double or treble shovel plough, and always keep clean of weeds. Some farmers still follow in the old ruts of their surfaces the sufficient the start of th

their ancestors, laying the crop by with the single shovel plough, and hilling up like a gopher hill. My experience is not to hill more than level with the surface, give the sun and light showers a chance to do their on Beattle, Edinburgh

Council had decided to provide. The report was adopted. GUELPH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

even o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

GUELPH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Mr. WELLS, of the Farmer's Advocate, on motion, was permitted to address the Council. He called their attention to the unsatisfac-tory way in which the Guelph Agricultural College was conducted. It was proving a detriment rather than a benefit to the farming community. Some of the stock on the farm had died of very bid diseases. Not long ago two animals had suc-cumbed to tubercollosis, a disease which was under certain conditions infectious. "Fording foot" had also made its appearance and done considerable harm. The carcases of the animals which had died were not dis-infected, but merely buried on the farm, so that the infection might make its appearance atany time. He urged upon the Council that it was their duty to see that this was not al-

The boys had been considering this problem at that very moment, but one look at Harms the blacksmith was enough to convince any-one of his bodily ability to drag any boat on that creek around anything. He was tremendously large and strong, and curly-headed and good-natured. Everybody liked him, and he had more grey beard and moustache than any other man in Prome Centre.

before they got there, however, Katy said to Lois: "If it wasn't for my new bonnet strings, I wouldn't care," and Lois replied; "Yes; but think how that rock looked when it let go and tumbled over. It was awful! I'm satisfied."

at any time. He used upon the Council that it was their duty to see that this was not al-lowed to occur again, and also to make such representations to the Government as would relieve them of any responsibility which might naturally rest upon them as the Council of the Agricultural and Arts Association. Mr. DRURY said if the diseases were not at present in existence at the Model farm or if there were not any special charges, the Council should not take action in the matter, as they had no more power over that than a as they had no more power over that than a "It's all fixed, then," said Rube. private farm. It was decided not to take definite action. "I told Descon Chittenden about it when I drove his cows in for him, and he said right away that Katy and Bill could go. They The Council then adjourned till half-past

away that Katy and Bill could go. They won't take up any room." "Plenty of room. Let 'em come. I'd just like to see how far that new powder can blow a rock. Glad you told me. We'lt start in good season to be there." So far everything had worked to a charm ; but while Bun Gates told his mother at the supper table what was going to happen, his brother_leff spoke right out : "Mother, may I go?" 'The following were appointed superinten-dents of the different departments .--Cattle -T. C. Evans, Hespeler; sieep-Horace Chisholm, Parıs; pigs-Robert Vance, Ida; poultry--William McNeil, London; dairy--W. D. Derbyshire, Brockville; ladies' work

"Mother, may I go?" "Yes," said his mother. And Annt Dorcas added at once: "Certainly, and Lois too. But, Almira, you or I, or both of us, had better go along to take care of them." Bun said something about the size of Harms' boat, but Aunt Dorcas silenced him Misery, shame, and agony, often beques sole legacy to children by parents, is be scrofula. To cleanse the blood of this

W. D. Derbyshire, Brockville; ladies' work — Mrs. Hesalip, Toronto; horses—Robert Vallance, Woodland, The following committees were appointed: On horses—Messrs. White, Moore, and Me-Kinnon; on cattle—Messra. Shipley, Snell, and Reid; on sheep and pigs—Messra. Drury, Snell, and Aylesworth; on poultry— Messra. Aylesworth, Parker, and Morgan; on arts—Messr. Carnegie and Drury; on horticultural products—Messra. Aylesworth, Parker, and Drury; on dairy products—Messra. Morgan; Aylesworth, and with: "Don't I know how many she can carry ? Besides I'm bound to see that quarry blown up just for this once." So Bun was put down; but when they all got out in front of the gate an hour or so after breakfast next morning, there was Rube Hollenhouser in front of his gate, and Felix McCue and little Biddy McCue were with him and right sorross the street were Mrs. products -- Mesars. Morgan, Aylesworth, and Reil ; on implements-- Mesars. Drury and McKinnon. The Council then proceeded to revise the prize list, and after making considerable pro-

McCue and little Biddy McCue were with him, and right across the street were Mrs. Chittenden and Katy Chittenden and Bill, and Bun said to himself: "If we had my speekled pig and Chitten-den's brindled cow, and if Harms took his dog, the board be 'most full." Annt Dorcas and Mrs. Chittenden began to blue the party was growing pretty large

think the partyjwas growing pretty large, but there was need of it; for when they reached the creek near the bridge, there stood old Harms, and the first words he spoke were : "I kind o' guessed how it'd be. Mornin',

ladies." Glad we've got a good load for both boats: You get in with me, and tha boys can handle the other one." It was just like Harms. In another monent he remarked : "Git in now, and we'll shove off."

COPPER-COLOURED. I have been afflicited with troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body, causing my skin to assume a copper-coloured have. It could be rubbed off like diandruff, and ast times causing intolerable tohing and the most intense suffering. I have used blood purifiers, pills, and other advertised remedies, but experienced no relief until I pro-oured the Cornoura Rementers, which, although med carelessly and irregularly, cured me, allay-ing that terrible irching, and restoring my skin to its natural colour. I am willing to make affi-davit to the truth of this statement. Mian. Mich. S. G. BUXTON. Sold by all druggists. CUTIOURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, M. Solr, Socents. Porrmer Datue and Car. How to Cure Skin Diseases." · Aunt Dorcas was already in the very front seat of that boat, and Mrs. Chittenden was in the middle, trying to balance herself. She made "William sit beside her, and they two made the boat look wider, there was so much extra room on that seat.

The other boat, the one Harms had borrow ed, was almost half a size larger, and it had a cargo this time; for Lois Gates and Katy Chittendon were on the front seat, and be-hind them were Felix and Biddy. Rube was on the rowing seat, and Bun and Jeff were in

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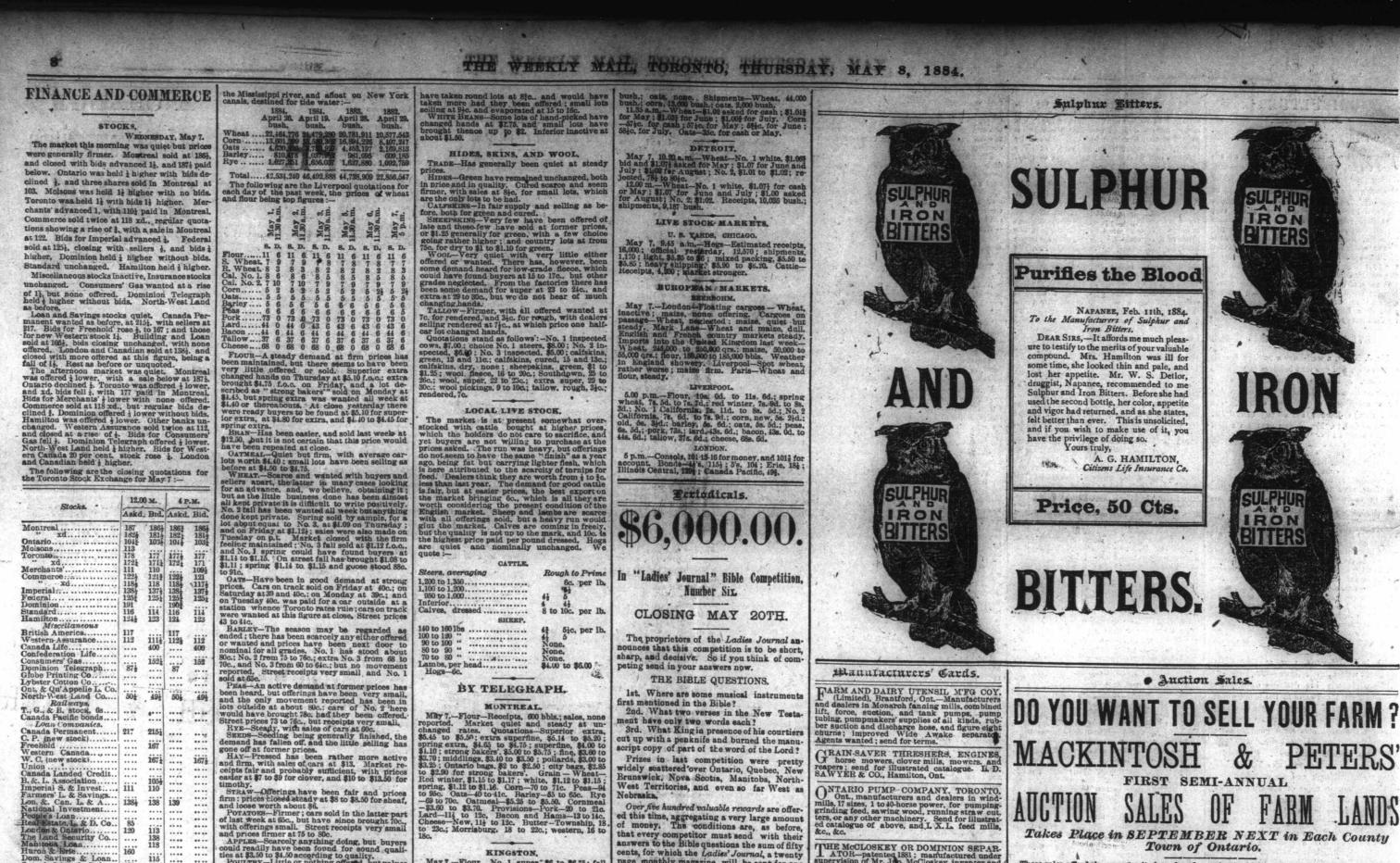
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 POTATOES—Firmer; cars sold in the latter part of last week at 60c, but have since brought 70c, with offerings small. Street receipts very small and prices firmer at 75 to 80c.
 APPLES—Scarcely anything doing, but buyers could readily have been found for sound qualities at \$3.50 to \$4.50 according to quality.
 POUTRY—Little or nothing offered, but values just as before; fowl have been worth 80 to 90c. per pair, and turkers \$1.25 to \$1.50 for hens and up to \$2.50 for choice gobblers. No geese nor ducks offered. KINGSTON.

May 7.-Flour, No. 1 super," \$6 to \$6.75; fall wheat, 90 to 95c.; spring, 95c. to \$1.03; barley, 65 to 68c.; peas, 75 to 78c.; oats, 37 to 40c.; cattle (live weight), 44 to 54c.; beef, 7 to 9c.; mutton, 8 to 10c.; dressed hogs, none: hides, 5 to 7c.; sheepskins, 80c.to \$1.10; wool. 17 to 19c.; butter, 16 to 20c.; eggs, 13 to 00c.; cheese, 11 to 114c.; hay, \$9 to \$12; potatoes, 75; corn. 70 to 75c.; rye, 60c. FLOUR, F.O.C. PETERBORO'.

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AFTERNOON SALES-Commerce, rd. 20 at 118 ; Western Assurance, 50, 20 at 112.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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May 7.-Flour, No. 1 super, \$5.25 to \$5.50; oats, 40 to 42c.; cattle (live weight), 5½ to 5½c.; beef, 8½ to 8½c.; mutton, 9 to 9½c.; dreesed hogs, 6½ to 8c.; hides, 6 to 8c. inspected : sheepskins, 80 to 85c.; butter, 18 to 20 to 22c.; eggs, 12½ to 15c.; cheese, 12½ to 15c.; häy, \$11 to \$12 per ton; pota-toes, 50 to 80c. per bag. BRANTFORD. BRANTFORD. May 7.-Flour, No. 1 super, \$2.50 to \$3; fall wheat, \$1 to \$1.08: spring wheat. \$1.00 to \$1.10; barley, 56 to 60c; peas, 71 to 75c; oacs, 37 to 39c; cattle live weight, \$6 to \$7; beef, \$6; mutton, \$10: dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$8; hides, \$6.50 to \$7.50 is sheepskins, \$1.10 to \$1.25; wool, 18 to 28c; butter, none; ergs, 15c; cheese, 13 to 15c; hay, \$7.50 to \$8.50; potatoes, per bag, 55 to 60c;; corn, 70 to 75c. ST. CATHABINES. May 7.--Flour. No. 1 super. \$5.50 to \$5.60; fall wheat, \$1.04 to \$1.08; spring wheat, \$1.06 to \$1.08; barley. 70 to 75c.; peas. 90 to 35c.; oats, 40 to 42c.; cattle, itve weight, 5 to 8c.; beef, 6 to 7c.; muiton. 8 to 34c.; dressed hogs, 8 to 9c.; hides, 10 to 12c.; sheepskins, none; wood, 20 to 25c.; butter, 25 to 27c.; eggs, 20 to 25c.; cheese, 13 to 15c.; hay, \$8.00 to \$9.00; potatoes, 70 to 75c.; corn, 85 to 90c. ----LONDON.

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LONDON, May 7.--Wheat, spring, \$1.80 to \$2 per 100 lbs.; red, \$1.70 to \$1.85. Oats, \$1.12 to \$1.17. Corn. \$1.40 to \$1.50. Barler, \$1.10 to \$1.20. Peas, \$1.30 to \$1.50. Rye, \$1.10 to \$1.15. Flour-Family flour per 100 lbs., \$2.75 to \$2. Oatmeal, fine, \$2.40 to \$2.50. Shorts, per ton, \$16 to \$20. Eggs, re-tail, 14 to 15c. Butter, tubs, 12 to 15c. Potatoes, per bag, 90c. to \$1.10. Dressed hogs, per cwt., \$8 to \$8.75. NEW YORK.

CHICAGO. May 7.-The following table shows the fluo-mations of the market to-day:--Opened, Closed, Highest, Lowest,

Anished, and fine has been going higher at 14 toIbsc.; new has soid usually at 13 to 13/c, for smalllots, but we hear some takk of trade lots havinggone off rather lower.EGGS-Receits have increased during the lastbut all offered have found buyers at 15c, forround lots. Street receipts small and 16c.round lots. Street receipts small and 16c, increased during the lastJung price. It may be well to remark, however,that Canadian eggs in New York were quotedTuesday's papers at 14/c, and that the followingis the count of stock of eggs in New York Mart.1884.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1884.1885.Barrels1886.1885.Barrels1886.1885.1885.1885.1885.1886.1885.1885.1886.1886.1886.1886.1887.1886.1888.1888.1898.1898.1899.1899.1899.1899.1899.1899.1899.1899.<t

Sector States OSWEGO. May 7.-Barley-Dull and unchanged; sales, 1,000 bush. No. 2 Canada at 82c.; No. 1 Canada held at 88c. Rye-Nominally 68c. in bond,

MILWAUKEE.

May 7, 9.30 a.m., Wheat -94 a. for June; 95 b for July. Receipts-Flour, 15,082 bbls.; wheat, 22,053 bush.; corn. 5,760 bush.; oats, 5,437 bush.; rye. 2,360 bush.; barley, 6,000 bush. Shipments-Flour, 22,859 bbls.; wheat, 15.776 bush.; corn. none; oats, 5,648 bush.; rye, none; barley. 8,000 bush. ------

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TOLEDO. May 7, 9.50 a.m. -- Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1.013 for cash or May 3 1.034 for June ; \$1.003 bid for July 99c. bidfor August. Corn.-57c. for cash ; 568c.for May ; 569c. for June ; 57c. bid for July. Osts-35c. asked for cash or May ; 36c. asked for Juna. Receipt -- Wheat, 38,000 bush.; corn, \$1,000

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