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was ready to say:

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and under the seat.

There isn't a day in the year but what

"I wanted to say to you that the

neighbors"—
"Did I give you the check for your

"You remember that you must not

stations? Now, Henry, although there will be no one in the house but you, I

"Did you forget that lunch-basket?"

he excitedly asked, as he looked around

She had it on her lap all the time. As

A Farmhouse Dirge.

"I thought you would come this morning ma'am. Yes, Edith at last has gone;

ways with her
In the lonely bed where we laid her last, and

All I have kept are the flowers there, the last

"Thank you for thinking of her so much

Kind thought is the truest friend. I wish you had seen how pleased she was with

with all we tried;
But she liked to look at them all the same, so

alike, I used to say;
Both were so smooth, and soft, and round, and
both have faded away.

nave different lives and ways.

Sorrow and death bring men more close; 'il.

joy that puts us apart;

"T.s a comfort to think, though we're severed, so, we're all of us one at heart.

"I have bo you really cs

'Sho never wished to be smart and rich, as so many in these days do, Nor cared to go in on market-days to state at

the gay and new; She liked to remain at home, and pluck the white violets down in the wood. She said to her sisters before she died: "Tis so

easy to be good.'
She must have found it so, I think, and that

was the reason why
God deemed it needless to leave her here, so
took her up to the sky. "The vicar says that he knows she is there.

and surely she ought to be; But though I repeat the words, 'tis hard to be lieve what one does not see.

churchyard clar.

Yes, I know it's wrong to keep lingering there,

and wicked and work to fret;
And that's why I'm hard at work again, for it

"The young ones don't seem to take to work as their mothers and fathers did. We never were asked if we liked or no, but had

There's Bessie won't swill the dairy now, nor Richard call home the cows, And all of them cry: 'How can you, mother?'

when I carry the wash to the sows Edith would drudge, for always death the hearth of the helpfulest robs;

But he needn't have made birds would not live in confinement; to herself. "But he needn't have made birds would not live in confinement; a fool of himself by being jealous of me. and this idea is so far correct that, al-

her on dirty jobs!

sight of things improves,
But sickness, and age, and bereavement seem | will turn out nicely.' to work in the same old grooves.

Fine they may grow, and that, but death as

lief take the moth as the grub. When their dear ones die, I suspect they'll wish they'd a floor of their own to scrub. - Austin Dobson, Contemporary Review.

A TREASURY ROMANCE

Kittie Rayne sat in the veranda and whistled "Within a Mile of Edinboro" Town," while John Fenwick sat in the parlor and scowled flereely at the portrait of that young lady hanging over the mantel. But scowling didn't seem to have any effect on the portrait, and his anger seemed to have about as much on the original.

The truth of the matter was, there had been a lover's quarrel.

They had been engaged for six That was a long time for Kittie to keep her flirting propensities in check. But she had done it, and congratulated herself on the victory she had gained. Why is it that just as soon as we think we have ourselves under control, something comes along to tempt us, and in a good many cases we find that we are not masters of ourselves ring. A sudden collapse of the bank in which their money had been deposited in which their money had been deposited. after all. I don't know why it is, I am sure. Kittie didn't either. But just about the time she began to plume herself on her conquest Carl Davenport came along, and straightway up popped the old penchant for firting. It seemed to her that she couldn't help flirting with Davenport. He was handsome and jolly, and there was something

about him which seemed to dare her.

She knew John wouldn't like it, that invalid. What she earned was enough

In the lonely bed where we laid her last, and can't get her to speak or stir.

"Yes, I'm at work; 'sis time I was. I should the show here the should be shou

have begun before;
But this is the room where she lay so still, ere they carried her past the door.

I thought I newer could let her go where it geems so lonely of nights;
But now I am scrubbing and dusting down, and setting the place to rights.

All have kept are the flowers there the last then.

By-and-by he touched on the set of the last then. me flirting with Miss Powell or Miss "Oh, I shouldn't care the least in the world," she laughed back. "It's real fun, John. Try it and see."

That was all the satisfaction he got then. By-and-by he touched on the all I have kept are the flowers there, the last that stood by her bed.

I suppose I must fhrow them away. She looked much fairer when she was dead.

Subject again, and they came near having a lovers' quarrel. But John, who had a horror of lovers' quarrels, had the "I am sure there must be some robatic properties." I am sure there must be some robatic properties. good sense to stop before they got to angry words. But now the quarrel had come in dead earnest. For half an hour there had been a tempest raging in the I wish you had seen how pleased she was the peaches you used to send;
She tired of them, too, ere the end; so she did parlor. Kittie took up her position on the veranda and whistled to show how the veranda and whistled to show how little she cared, and he scowled. To we set them down by her side.

Their bloom and the flush upon her cheek were alike, I used to say:

Buth were so smooth, and soft, and round, and both have faded away. "Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town."

At length he went out to her.

"I want to some understanding in the matter," he said. "I'll tell you what you must do. Either stop flirting with Davenport, or"—

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"Precisely," he answered, gravely. "I have borne it as long as I can. If you really care for him, of course it is much better for us to understand the matter. If you don't care for him, I have a right to insist"—

"I am glad to see you, John," she "You insist!" she cried, with flashing said, and then burst into a sudden fit of "You now come from the office every"

eye. "You insist! I'd have you to understand, John Fenwick, that neither you nor any other man can order me to act according to your sovereign will and pleasure. I shall do just as I please,

"Very well," he answered, sternly. "You understand the consequences, then.

"I do," she sail, scernfully. "You lieve what one does not see.

They did not want me to go to the grave, but I could not bave kept away,

And whatever I do I can only see a coffin and herself to be dictated to, and will come and go at your royal will. Good-morning, sir.

And then she went in and shut the door in his face. Kittie, from behind the curtain, saw him go away without he curtain, saw him go away without noce looking back.

"To dare to tell me what I must do life, and that this was the best and life, and that this was the best and

or must not do!" she cried. "I'll show happiest part of it. him!"

By-and-by better thoughts came to said, reluctant to acknowledge it even hearth of the helpfulest robs;
But she was so pretty I could not bear to set
He ought to have known that I didn't care for the goose of a Davenport; but long in captivity if fed only on sirup. "I don't know how it'll be with them when sorrow and loss are theirs,

For it isn't likely that they'll e cape their pack of worrits and cares.

They say it's an age of progress, this, and a little and be good, and everything of the saturation of a little and be good, and everything net, so as to allow insects to enter, they

rill turn out nicely."

may be preserved for a considerable time in health and beauty. Their nests Kittie's plan was good enough, but it failed to work. When she got ready to take John back into her good graces he had gone away, and she didn't know larger than the half of a walnut shell; where. The days slipped by, and Kittie and they are often beautifully desorated hoped he would come back or write, but her hope was a vain one. He had eviently taken her at her word, and henceforth they were to be strangers to each other.

"And I was the only one to blame a cottes sill. The nests of other species."

her.
"And I was the only one to blame," soft as silk. The nests of other species sobbed Kittie. "It was all my doing, are hammook-shaped, and are suspended to creepers; the Pichineha humming-bird has been known to attach its nest

oreath of air had stirred the drooping leaves outside the open window.

Catharine Rayne stood at her desk in the treasury building at Washington, and went through her work in a methoughts on it this sluggish afternoon, when everything seemed ready to swoon for want of a fresh breath of coolness

To-morrow's a week; syo, just as the sun right into her window shone;

Went with the night, the vicar says, where endeth never the day;

Bat she's left a darkness behind her here I wish she had taken away.

She is no longer with us, but we seem to be always with her

In the lonely bed where we laid her last, and

There isn't a day in the year but what the mother day; to keep them comfortably, and she was thankful for that.

She had grown to be a grave and thoughtful woman. The years had come and gone; she was thirty now, with sillower threads beginning to show in her brown hair, and little lines of care about her mother's. The husband had fully persuaded her that her health was failing, and that fier mother to keep them comfortably, and she was the would institute a course of daily lectures—but she kept on flirting.

John did care, and by and by he spoke to her about it.

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sbout her mouth.

In all these years she had heard but better than usual, but husbands know little of John Fenwick. She knew that best about those things, of course. This he was getting to be a prominent man at the West. But that was about all. It had always seemed to her that they would meet again somewhere. Loving to lose and in the bitterest way loss can ever come to us. Ever since they had away"—

"Just wait—I want to see if that's "Just wait—I want to see if that's known her in the treasury department she had carried that look of patient sor-

mance in Miss Rayne's past life," de-clared Susie Vernon. "I wish I knew what it was."

"She isn't looking at all well lately," said Susie to her neighbor, this drowsy day. "She is overworking herself day. "She is overworking nersell."
She'll be down completely if she isn't it, and began again:
"Of course I have confidence in you,

There was a sound of voices at the door, and one of the treasury officers came in with some gentlemen. Visitors were so with some gentlemen. Visitors were so change cars at the Junction," he said, common that no one gave them but a as he looked at his watch. "When you passing glance as they entered, then reach there you will hear men yelling

work went on as usual, Catharine did not look up. But she change cars for this and that place, but you sit right still." became aware, by some subtle influence, all at once, that some one was watching her. She looked up then, and stations? Now, Henry, although there gave a little cry that was almost a sob. "Kittie!" It was John Fenwick's voice that spoke. It was his hand that was outstretched in welcome.

"Haven't you a word of welcome for a fellow?" he said, looking down into

evening at six, and, of course, I shall weeping.
"I have not forgotten in all these

expect"—
"That's our train!" he exclaimed as years," he said, gravely. "Do you care for me, Kittie?" he leaped up and grabbed for the "I never cared for any one else," she said. "I was wicked. I saw it a!!

Rearing Hummingbirds.

It was long thought that humming-

and this idea is so far correct that, al-though easily tamed, they will not live

"Dear me; but I wanted to say to afterward."

"See here," he said, gently, and she looked up and saw the ring she had given him back years ago. "Will you wear it again, Kittie? I have had a said:

"Bear me, but I wanted to say to you"— she replied as she followed him out. He rushed down the depot and put her aboard the coach as fast as possible, but while arranging the seat she said:

wear it again, kittle? I have had a lonely life. If you would only wear it !"
She held up her hand. He slipped the yellow circlet on her finger, and then and there before many wondering eyes he kissed her. The "Now, Henry, I am going away for six weeks, but I want to say that"— "There goes the bell—I'll be left let me kiss you—good-bye, dear!" and he was out of sight in an instant. A weariness seemed to have suddenly gone out of her face and life. man across the aisle, who seemed to know how matters stood, looked at his watch and then called out:

"It lacks just twenty-two minutes of train time! The wife rose up and walked to the

> her bandboxes a kick and mutter:
> "I'll pay him for this—I'll return anexpectadly !"-Detroit Free Press.

England has a trouble on hand in Zululand, to which the Afghan business is a trifle. The almost total annihilation of a regiment of British soldiers finds a parallel only in the Custer massacre of 1876. The region in question comprises the colony of the Cape of Good Hope, the colony of Natal, of the Orange Free State, of Bassantoland, and of Caffraria proper, a district on the southeast coast which still belongs to the Caffres, but which is very much under British control. North of Natal is Zululand and north of that Delagoa bay, a Portuguese colony or settlement. This entire region is perhaps as large as England, France, Italy and Germany put together. The Portuguese were the first to settle in this part of the world; then came the Dutch, then the French, bird has been known to attach its nest then came the Dutch, then the French, to a straw-rope hanging in a shed; their only by tolerance of the wind was languid with warmth, and seemed to make the day more depressing in its influence on the brain and body than it would have been if no body than i Amazon, Mr. Wallace had a nest of young hummingbirds brought to him, which he tried to feed on sirup, supposing that they would be fed on honey by governor and the Dutch, but the Dutch soldiers, from their parents. To his surprise, however, they not only would not swallow in 1806, on the 19th of January, after a tell liquid, but nearly choked themselves in their efforts to eject it. He then caught some very small flies and selves in their efforts to eject it. He then caught some very small flies and dropped one into the wide-open mouth of the poor little orphan hummingbird; it closed instantly with a satisfied gulp, and opened again for more. The little creatures, he found, demanded fifteen or twenty flies each in succession before they were satisfied; and the process of feeding and fly-catching together required so much time that he was reluctantly compelled to abandon them to their fate, —Chambers' Journal.

B. F. Jones, the newly-elected United States Senator from Louisiana, will be the third Israelite who has occupied a seat in the forum. The others were David Yulee, of Florids, and Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisiana.

Mrs. Margaret McEllier, a native of Ireland, died at Montreal recently, aged one hundred and eight years and ten months. She leaves two daughters, aged seventy-eight and eighty-three years respectively, four grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, aged ten sat down in the waiting-room she said :
"Now, Henry, the last time I went

In Mercurius' astrological almanac our train," interrupted the husband as he rose up. Going out, he was absent seven minutes. When he returned she for 1878, under the head of "January," was this prophecy: "Victor Emanuel's nativity is affected. Let him beware." He died in that month, Under "December" it said: "Saturn's transits are evil for the Princess Alice of Hes esse. Her Illness or death in the family." Her two children died in that month. The trunk?" he suddenly inquired.
She found it in her pocket, restored book was printed in the year before.

> In ordinary weather in Paris the services of 2,500 publicly-paid street sweepers are employed, with 2,000 auxiliary hands at dalf wages. In very bad weather 7,000 sweepers, be spectors and chiefs, are ready at a ment's notice to ply their brooms in all the streets of the city. They begin at three in the morning and end at four in the afternoon. Sometimes, however they work for twenty hours.

United States Senator E. H. Rollins of New Hampshire, has purchased Fort George island, in Florida. The island She had it on her lap all the time. As soon as she had assured him of its safe breadth of one mile, and contains all breadth of one mile, and contains all most five thousand acres, with a fine beach along the Atlantic side extending four miles. The purchase includes the Fort George hotel, with another smaller one, beside all other buildings except those on two or three small plantatio of minor importance. Most of the island has been devoted to sugar and cotton growing, and about three years ago several large groves of orange ago several large groves of orange trees were planted which are remarkably

At Lucerne, Switzerland, a man named Rennel has just been sentenced to imprisonment for life. He was the lover of a girl named Marguerite Voglia, and they were engaged to be married. After a time he transferred his affections to another person, and determined to get rid of his first love. He arranged for a meeting in a solitary spot far off i a wood, and when Marguerite arrived she could see nothing but a large hole door, but Henry was clear of the depot, recently dug in the ground. Suddenly sions, would exhibit his faith in the real shadell she could do was to give one of Rennel sprang from behind a tree, dealt these cases were getting too numer iron, and threw his victim into the grave which he had prepared, heaped earth upon the body, covered the place earth upon the body, covered the place with branches of trees and went his way. The girl, however, was only stunned by the blow, and in a few hours regained consciousness, to find herself buried alive. Working with the energy of alive. despair she managed to force the earth away from her head and then shricked for help. Luckily a passer by heard the cry and carried her to the hospital at Lucerne, where she died the same day from the effects of the wound and

Why the Father Surrendered.

Causerie, in the Boston Transcript, has the following good story: A dis-tinguished Bostonian, whom his native city and State have delighted to honor, bethought him lately to buy a new ve hiele. A bargain offered in the shape of a buggy, which a friend was ready to dispose of at a fair price. It was "second-hand," to be sure, but it was a good buggy, had been made "'pon honor," had seen but little service, and bore upon its panels the initials of the original owner, "B. C." The trade was made, and the buyer plumed himself not a little and the buyer pitmed nimsel not a little on having got a good thing at a low price. But there was one member of his family who was not altogether pleased. The son, a dapper young man, wanted a little more "style," and would have preferred a new vehicle of fashionable build. He said so much about it that his father at length lost all partience, and told him seriously that he was tired of his talk and would hear no more about it. "But, father," said the young man, "don't you think we had better have that 'B. C. painted out?" "I tell you," said his father, "that I will not hear another word from you about it." "All right, sir," said the son, dutifully; "you know best, of course; but I thought that perhaps people might think that was when it was made," The father surrendered. on having got a good thing at a low

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A dealer in extracts-The dentist. Absolute secrecy is the confidence existing between a deaf man and a dumb

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Captain Boyton is the only man who thoroughly appreciates a life

"Man wants but little here below," but he climbs ofttimes to a great height

to get it .- Lukens ... Toads and frogs were originally intro-duced into the Sandwich islands to sexterminate cockroaches.

A costly piano requires almost as much care as a child.—Norristeum Herald. But not as much ipecae not soapsuds. - New York News.

There are thirty-five public hosthree permanent posts in the city for medical service during the night. The murderer who was sentence

ninety-nine years' imprisonment in Kentucky, the other day, vows he will never serve out his time—he'll die first. "In the still air the music lies unheard; In the rough marble beauty hides uns In the vexed heir rebellion is upstirred;

In the smooth marble boys see spring A correspondent of the London Times writes from Asia Minor: "I met hun-

dreds of pack animals on the road, and more than half of them were loaded with tin canisters full of petroleum oil from —as was marked on them—New York."

The census returns of Germany show that out of 1,667,104 industrial estab-lishments, only 43,513 were in the hands of persons employing more than five workmen, leaving 1,623,591 industries in the hands of individual workmen or very small capitalists.

A certain San Francisco family, who had been East on a short visit to th friends, returned rather unexpectedly, and found that the woman whom they had left in charge of the house had be married, and a very grand wedding party was going on in the drawingroom. Flowers, wine and supper were filling the house with their aroma, and a general "high life below stairs" was in progress. Mutual astonishment, sudden disappearance of the guests, confused explanation from the brida pair, indignant mistress, and no servants to get breakfast next mornic

What's One Bullet to a Ba ketful?

An incident occurred in the battle of Franklin which I have never seen in Pranklin which I have here better print. That sanguinary battle was a its height, and now and then there was soldier who would not face the musi and, holding to the idea that "distance lends enchantment" on all such occasions, would exhibit his faith in the ide toward the close of the battle, and Co B--, of our brigade, was sent back t the rear to intercept those seeking for safety and return them to their I spective posts of duty. Col. B— said he hailed one fello who was making tracks for some place.

safety with all the energy of de "Halt! I say, and return to The flying son of Mars took no noti

mand. "Halt ! I say, and go back to yo The soldier paid no attention to

and yelled out:
"If you don't turn and go

our command I will shoot you, sir!"
Without pausing in his flight to dier yelled back at him;
"Shoot and be hanged! What's oullet to a basketful?"

- let him go, and after Col. Battle told the incident as a good jol

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unusual variety of matter to its million have a hard time in selecting a Bishop; readers, while it contains no article that they have had nine ballots without accomtrations, of which their are eighty-five, are remarkable examples of the best style candidats Arch Deacon Whittaker and of wood-engraving.

Two illustrated papers are devoted to art subjects, without perceptibly diminishing the space given to topics of more general interest. The first of these, entitled the space of American Art," Two illustrated papers are devoted to the Arch Deacon will be elected. "Present Tendencies of American Art," is the beginning of a series of papers on American Art—a sequel to the series given a year ago on "Contemporary Art in Europe" by the same author, Mr. S. G. W. Benjamih.

of important facts, and containing, among Northants.

exceedingly interesting, and beautifully

present situation of the United States Coast Survey.

Duke of CONNAUGHT as Vic ceroy of Ireland shortly after his marriage. en the probable effects of the appointment, and on the evidence it furnishes of either statesmanship or jugglery on the part of the Premier. No objection could possibly His Royal Highness is unquestionably qualified to discharge with efficiency, the duties of such an exalted office; nor can it be doubted that he would receive a hearty welcome from the Irish people at large. But it now turns out that all this discussion is premature, if not offensive; for the ne such appointment had been made, and that it had not even been contemplated. It elected Speaker without opposition. may come in due time, and with good

has afforded ample material for discussion the loyal and hearty reception given them during the past week. The measure has in Canada, the Lt.-Governor had invited been bitterly denounced as involving a departure from the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and as tending and that the invitation had been accepted in its ultimate effect to injure both the reputation and trade of this country.

Much speculation has been induced a to the abandant harvest—the whether the President would veto the bill, whether the President would veto the bill, and numerous appeals have been made that he should do so. No intimation has been given by the Executive as to what course will be adopted. But the probability is that the President will take no action upon the subject, for the simple reason that it has not been presented for his ap-

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ELECTING A BISHOP .- The Synod of the HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March offers an Anglican Church at Toronto, appears to Rov. Dr. Sullivan. It is apparent that

SAINT ANDREWS, MARCH 5, 1879.

THE ZULU WAR .- Since the defeat of the gallant British troops in Zululand, we Alfred T. Story contributes a paper of have searched for the origin of the war great popular interest concerning the Eng-lish Dome of Washington's ancessors, full and conlense from the best sources the following. England obtained possession its excellent illustrations, a picture of the of the Cape of Good Hope from the Dutch, ancestral mansion of the Washingtons in since which time there were several bloody "A Few Sea Birds," by H. W. Elliott, is encounters with the natives—Caffirs who were beaten into subjection with the exception of the warlike Zulus, whose King E pecially timely and important is Mrs. is a man of great energy, and some share Lamb's comprehensive and entertaining of military ability, who has been widening account of the origin, development, and his domains on the coast between Natal and Delagoa Bay. The Orange Republic, Geo. E. Waring contributes the first of a free State, seperated him from Cape his series of papers on the Austrian Tyrol.
Chas. Barnard, in a short illustrated paper, shows the superiority of American properly together. The Zulus claimed all brought together. The Zulus claimed all the land up the Blood river; their claim description of the markets of the world.

E. M. Bacoa contributes an interesting description of the magnetic motor and its inventer, Mr. Wesley Gary, with illustrations.

There are other papers of timely interest. "The English in India," by Thos. Knox; "Climates for Invalids" (containing facts of the greatest importance), by D. Lloyd.

Coan; "Afghanistan," by Z. B. Gustafson, and "The Tom Side of Macaulay," by D. Lloyd.

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OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

of CONAUGHT in connecting him with any death of the Princess Alice—the appoint and in consequence of the repeal of duty arrangement having reference to the future ment of the Marquis of Lorne as successor only \$6,433 in 1878. to Lord Dufferin-the arrival of Her Royal The passage of the Chinese immigra- Highness the Princess Louise, the illustri-Senate of the United States ous consort of the Governor General, and been given by the Executive as to what by Government—the subject of cultivation

DOMINION REPORTS

the Reports of the Departments which President of the Legislative Council. have been laid before Parliament. A mere or the revenue derived.

The Report of the Minister of Public Works during the year ending 30th June, parliament. 1878. These works embrace Railways, Telegraphs, Canals, Works on Navigable Intercolonial Railway.—Mr. Schrieber commence from a point at or near the been made in all the salaries. south eastern angle of Lake Nipissing.

MARINE AND FISHERIES. The eleventh annual Report for the year

THE MILITIA REPORT

The Report of the Inland Revenue Department for 1877-8 show the revenue for

decrease as compared with the previous year, of \$143,444 or nearly 21 per cent. The decrease has been general over all The Legislature was opened at Frederic, branches of the inland revenue. The exton on Thursday last. As foreshadewed cise revenue shows a falling off of \$62.600. in these columns B. R. Stevenson was the principal decrease being in tobacco, the revenue from which in 1877 was \$1,-Lt. Governor Chandler's Speech is not a 630,000 and in 1878 \$1,581,000, and in B. & C. Railway, during which time he effect; but at present an unwarrantable liberty is taken with the name of the Duke- very lengthy document, it alludes to the petroleum, which yielded \$235,329 in 1877,

upon the appropriation of \$44,861.48. The revenue was chiefly derived from the sale of postage stamps. The Money Order office in Milltown, was the only one closed

in this Province and but one in Outario.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

The Government are up to time with Hon. Mr. SERLYE has been appointed

RELEASED .- Mrs. Ward, whose sentence of Justice.

THE OPPOSITION in the Local Legislature tions and general expenditure with the unts and Mr. Gillespie as whip. An honest cost of maintenance of the various Public healthy opposition is necessary in every

Rivers, Harbers and Piers, Slides and has been appointed in room of Mr. Brydges; should the weather be fine a sail on our beautt. Booms, and Public Buildings. The total Mr. Pottinger in place of Mr. Luttrell; expenditure for construction \$7,519,886.45, Mr. Coleman superintendent of the Halifax repairs \$367,013.42, Staff and maintenance and St. John; Mr. Busby has been a Divi \$2,408,893.13-total \$10,295,783.00. The sion Superintendent; Mr. Archibald store-Canadian Pacific Railway is projected to keeper at Monetion, Reductions have

Messrs. R. Stevenson, J. R. Bradford, C. E. O. would not admit. The matter is one interes of this State also and the two forces were elading Julio Forces, is one of the most brought together. The Zulus claimed all before Parliament. It contrains 535 and A. T. Faul were elected to fill the vacancy "The production of Butter and Chee

A REFLECTION ON CHARLOTTE COUNTY .-Government not having had any reply to etc. Lt.-Col. Maunsell's, D. A. G., Report James Haddock, of the Junction House,

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generally, and other public works abund—

DIPTHERIA PRODUCED BY THE USE OF antly demonstrate. The best informed Pills and Ointment under the name of Hollobuildings at Ottawa, and indeed railways or sewill be adopted. But the probability is that the President the President will take no action upon the subject, for the simple reason that it has not been presented for his a subject, for the simple reason that it has not been presented for his a subject per portion of all subject per portions of a super the plans for new Legislative buildings at Fredericton—the Better Terms claims—proval until within seven days of the closing of Congress. The Constitution allows the President tendays within which to make up his mind; and should be tack the full time thus allowed Congress will have adjourned, and the bill be readered in the subject has been forced upon the country in such an undesirable way. At the same time there is much in the problem of Chinese immigration which demands careful and dispassionate consideration—the subject has been forced upon the subject has been forced upon the subject has been forced upon the the subject has been forced upon the three simple reason that the subject has been forced upon the fountry in such an undesirable way. At the same time there is much in the problem of Chinese immigration which demands careful and dispassionate consideration—the Better Terms claims—the hore speedy attained to the plans for new Legislature of the Prevince to be laid before the fountry in such an undesirable way. At the same time there is much in the problem of Chinese immigration which demands careful and dispassionate consideration—the such as the plans for new Legislature of the Prevince of the Prevince of the Prevince of the Prevince of the Common School and the definition of the Prevince of the Prevince of the Dominion alone, but is also field in the country in such an undesirable way. At the same time there is much in the problem of Chinese immigration which demands the register of the Prevince of the Prevince of the Prevince of the Prevince of Legislature of the Prevince o of milk from cows affected with garget—a disease which is not regarded among owners of cows as a matter of any consequence. The theory is a startling one, and a committee of celebrated physicians have addresses were made, and the history of the been appointed to pursue and report at a construction of public works and extra greats. In view and strength of milk from cows affected with garget—a disease which is not regarded among the public requirements—their constituents expect this ut their hands, as it is the mass of the people who have to pay the taxes; and yet, they are continually bringing a pressure to bear on the Governments, and addresses were made, and the history of the was well filed by all denominations. "Several the materials, and assist Nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands upon her reserves. Prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Pharmaceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

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THE Governor General and H. R. H. Princes ouise having accepted the invitation respect fully extended to their Excellencies by Lieut,-Governor Chandler, (which was alluded to his speech at the opening of the Legislature,) it is does not do justice to them, as the few does not do justice to them. figures of a newspaper notice convey no dadequate idea of the large sums expended of Institute and I city, town, or hamlet, to do honor to the Princess, not alone on her own account, but also as a daughter of our beloved Queen. The Works, Hon. Dr. Tupper, is a blue book of has been organized. Mr. Blair is leader, Princess has won golden opinions since her 172 pages, and goes fully into the transac with Messrs. Covert and Willis as lieuten arrival in the Dominion, and His Excellency takes a great interest in the progress of the country over which he rules as representive of Her Majesty. It may be that the old town of St. Andrews, will enjoy a share oi the distinguished honor of the visit to this Province, and should the weather be fine a sail on our beauti. the Bay of Naples, to which it has been compared by those acquainted with both places.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.—The following infor. mation on the manufacture of Butter and Cheese is condensed from "An Address of the New York Dairy Association." We have THE Annual Meeting of the Rural Cemetery omitted a number of passages and paragraphs, company, was held last evening in Paul's Hall which though good, are general, and our space ending June 1878, is one of the most Hatheway, Geo. F. Stickney, D. Clark, were ing to our farmers, and worthy their serious

Our contemporary the Carleton Sentenel, Africa for upwards of two years, returned home

from Charlotte County farmers, and that laid on our table. It is a creditable production, in each bird was a paper with fine sand, and as a Provincial Musical work, should be weighing about a pound in weight," caus-ing a loss of over \$4 to Mr. Haddock. In partirient for 1877-8 show the revenue for the year to be as follows:—

Excise \$4,888,070; Public Works, \$507, 132; culling timber, \$56,499; bill stamps, \$30,614; weights and measures, gas, and law stamps, \$33,405; total, \$5,685,719—a law stamps, \$33,405; total, \$5,685,719—a

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petroleum, which yielded \$235,329 in 1877, and in consequence of the kepeal of duty only \$6,453 in 1878.

POSTMANTER GENERAL'S REPORT.

This is an interesting blue book of 347 pages, and contains a large amount of information with reference to the Rostal Service of the Dominion. The gross Postal Revenue for the year ended June 30, 1878, was \$1,620,022.21, being a considerable increase upon 1877, which left a balance upon the appropriation of \$44,861.48. The

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ALEX. T. PAUL.

Sheriff of Charlotte.

St. Andrews, March 6, 1879.

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Whatever skeptical outsiders think of there are interested in the Keely otor company some of the shrewdest and most wide awake business men in New York and Phila elphia. Theythat is the stockholders of the company -have held their annual meeting, and if they had been shareholders in a forty per centum dividend-paying street rail-road, or in a bank which had doubled the par value of its stock in a year, they could not have looked more contented and bright and confident. The proceedings were of course private, but the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: John W. Keely, John Marston, Jr., George B. Collier, William Boekel, Charles B. Collier, Philadelphia; John H. Flagler, A. Hegewisch, F. W. Foote, Jr., W. B. Meeker, W. W. Wright, Charles Lamson, W. S. Hoyt and Frank G. Green, eminently responsible and respectable gentlemen, while of the New Yorkers Mr. Flagler is president of the National Tube works; Mr. Hegewisch, secretary of the United States Rolling Stock company; Mr. Meeker is a banker; Mr. te is cashier in the well-known house of J. J. Cisco & Co., while Mr. Lamson any belief in the Keely motor. We have nothing to say—let time tell the story." When asked if he had much stock, the gentleman replied: "One hundred shares," adding significantly, "and none for sale." It is estimated that a " and actical demonstration of the success of the motor may be looked for within the next few months.—Philadelphia

"You'll Have to Stand."

One time Henry Ward Beecher went down to Boston to lecture. In the afternoon he went into a barber shop of great tone and refinement to be shaved. The barber was a garru lous little fellow who entertained Mr. Beecher, while he lathered his face, with intellectual conversation. He asked, "Are you going to the lecture this evening? Going to the lecture?

"Oh," Mr. Beecher replied wearily, as a man who didn't take much stock in lectures, "I don't know; who's going to lecture?" Why," the amazed barber exclaim-

ed, "Rev. Henry Ward Beecher; Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn. Going to lecture to-night in Music hall. Mr. Beecher roused up a little with an air of indifferent interest. "Oh, well," he said, "if he is going to lec-

ture I guess I'll have to go."
"Got your tickets?" the barber rat-"Got your tickets? Got your "No," Mr. Beecher replied, "I have

The barber laughed merrily, "Ha, ha, ha," he shouted. "You'll have to stand up; you'll have to stand up! ne two days ago; you'll have

Well, now," said Mr. Beecher, with an air of grave vexation, "do you know, that is just my luck? I was in Brooklyn last Sunday, went over to Plymouth

And as he went away, the still unenlightened barber laughed at the man who would "have to stand up" at Mr. cher's lecture.—Burlington Hawk-

A Mother's Request.

The death is announced at Paris of Mme. Vassel, mother of an officer of hussars, who was imprisoned many years ago at Oran for conspiring against the empire, and treated so badly that his mother wrote to Napoleon III. as

"My son, an officer in the French army, a republican like myself, is treated by your jailers at Oran as if he were a savage beast. He is made to eep on the wet ground; he is deprived of air and light; he is half starved; in short, he is dying gradually. It would be more generous on your part to put an end to his sufferings. I therefore pray you to have my child shot. yourself like an emperor and

Vaillant, Mme. Vassel was not arrested, and her son was treated a little better, but he died a short time after from a malady caught in prison.

Artificial teeth were manufactured in China centuries before they were pro-duced in Europe. The material used is bone or ivory, and the tooth, having sawed and filed into a proper shape, is fastened to the adjoining teeth by copper wire or catgut string. If two or more teeth are required they are made in one flece, and a hole being drilled through the entire length, a double wire is passed through it and looped over the natural tooth at one end and tied to the teeth at the other.

Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly says one of the most frequent causes of baldness is the practice of wearing the hat when it is not needed. "This practice heats the scalp, brings on scalp diseases, and as a result the hair falls." To prevent baldness the Monthly advises persons to keep the head agreeably cool, avoid head-coverings except when going into the cold, and to live hysically.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Fruits on the Farm

Probably not one in five of our farm ers know what it is to have a good supply of fruit for family use. It is not because they have a dislike to this part of a good living that they do without it, but the larger majority seem to think that, in order to have fruit the year through, it will require a large outlay of money and labor, or that work of this kind is too trifling for their attention, when there is so much of importance to be done in the field. It is doubtful whether such conclusions are reached on careful calculation; but on the contrary, this class of persons seldom devote much time or thought to this subject.

Occasionally we find a man who attempts to inform himself on fruit growing. He has the misfortune to get hold of some article or work by one who un-New York. The members of the board derstands the art of fruit culture on pa-from Philadelphia will be recognized as per to perfection, while in reality, if the author were obliged to carry out his plans in the soil, he would hardly succeed in growing a respectable pumpkin One farmer tries to grasp the ideas,

but gives up in despair. Then there are other men who would gladly supply themselves and families with an a the company by a *Press* reporter, one of these gentlemen said: "In New York and Philadelphia very few people have any belief in the Keely motor. We have nothing to say—let time tell the company by a press reporter, one of these gentlemen said: "In New York and Philadelphia very few people have nothing to say—let time tell the company by a press reporter, one of the fact that they have once or many times been the victim of some unprinciple defeat of the British forces in South Africa has been compared to the massacre of Custer's command by the Insurance questioned as to the prospects of the fact that they have once or many defeat of the British forces in South Africa has been compared to the massacre of Custer's command by the Insurance questioned as to the prospects of the sample of the zero production of the sample of the zero production of the sample of the sample of the sample of the British forces in South Africa has been compared to the massacre of the sample of the zero production of the sample of the trees and plants at a big price that were not what he represented them to be or that were unsuited to the purchaser's square miles of Zululand, and they are soil and climate. As a consequence, it is no difficult task to find plenty of men who say they have spent from \$40 to \$60 for choice fruit trees, and that not one in ten of those purchased is alive at present. Such persons say they are completely disgusted with fruit grow-ing, and that they can purchase what fruit they need in market cheaper than they can raise it. Such failures are no doubt due to unwise selection of varieties, special station. At fourteen or fifteen doubt due to unwise selection of varieties, special station. At fourteen or fifteen and neglect after receiving and planting them. But if all such bitten ones have learned lessons of wisdom by past failures and costly experience, then there is hope, and it is not too late to try again hope, and it is not too late to try again with a recolumn and the forty and the results. with a good prospect of better results. 10,000 between thirty and forty, 3,400 In order that these disheartened ones between forty and fifty, and 4,500 beand others may take hold of this good tween flity and sixty-total, 40,400. work, we will repeat some of the many The soldiers have breech-loaders and arguments in favor of growing fruit at some cannon. Each regiment has two home. For in order to get persons to engage in work of this kind with interest, into companies. The regiment has a

One of the first things we all seek for is that which will promote good health. And it is generally/admitted at the present time that a diet composed in a great measure of fresh fruits and vegetables is better calculated to secure that great boon than one made up of hog meat and corn cake. If this be true, then we have a convenience and families on forming a line of march in the corn for should supply ourselves and families circle or forming a line of march in with the fruit. There is hardly a father order of companies or in close order of or mother in our land but has a wish to regiments. The commissariat and transthem with a strong love for home and its occupants. To secure this end what sacrifices do those parents make to provide for the wants, comfort and happiness of their children? Books, pictures, music and many other things are made use of to make home attractive. But church twice, to hear that fellow preach, morning and evening, and both times I had to stand up all through the sermon."

He standard, went over to Plymonth twice, to hear that fellow preach, what book or toy is as pleasing to the diciently from their tactics when they child as the dish of luscious strawber-rice and cream, or the free run of the They form in dense column, each holdnot those children less favored envy the ones who have privileges of this kind? those behind pressing the others for-It is safe to say that a parent cannot ward. afford as much solid pleasure for the same money in any other way. Not only do surroundings of this character give substantial happiness, but the boy or girl brought up 'mid blooming flowers and delicious fruits will certainly possess finer taste than the one una tomed to scenes and pleasures of this class. But if none of these arguments will induce you to invest, stop and think if it would not prove a paying operation n dollars and cents. The man is hard to find who, if he wished to purchase a farm and he were offered his choice of ame, one provided with an abundance of fruit and ornamental trees, the garden filled with small fruits and flowers, while the other was entirely destitute of would deliberately choose the latter at the same price. Not one in a thousand rolled over, and so extinguished the but would choose the first farm for a flames at the cost of a few triffing house for himself and family, even hurts." though he were obliged to pay an extra

price, - Cor. Prairie Farmer. MUFFINS. - One pint milk ; four eggs beaten thoroughly; flour to make a thin cake batter. Bake in muffin tins about

POTATO CARES. — Take potatoes—
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can be mashed—immediately after dinmer, before getting too cold; add about
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together, roll out and cut as for biscuit
—not too thick—and bake in a rather
quick oven. When done to a light
brown, cut open, butter and eat warm,

Veal Cake.—Out slices of cold roast
veal and boiled ham, very thin—there
the should be as many again slices of veal
as ham; cut three or four hard-boiled
eggs into slices; chop a few sprigs of
parsley fine; butter a mold, and put in
slicens; chop a few sprigs of
parsley fine; butter a mold, and put in
slicens; chop a few sprigs of
parsley seasoning each layer with pepper and salt; fill up with good stock, and
bake in a brisk oven about one-half hour;
when cold, turn out and garnish with

Breare.

As in a fire the loss greatly depends upe the time required for efficient slice is prosent; and the time required for efficient slice is prosent; and the time required for efficient slice is prosent; and the time required for efficient slice is t

BREADED EGGS. -Take one pint of bread crumbs and soak in one pint of milk. Beat eight eggs very light, and stir with the soaked crumbs, beating five stir with the soaked crumbs, beating five minutes. Have ready a saucepan in which are two tablespoonfuls of butter, thoroughly hot, but not scorching; pour in the mixture, and with pepper and salt, as the mass is opened and stirred with a superscript of the stometh, relieves wind cold, regulated the bowels, curse dysentery and diarrhoes, as the mass is opened and stirred with in the mixture, and with pepper and salt, as the mass is opened and stirred with the "scrambling," which should be done quickly with the point of the knife for three minutes, or until thoroughly hot. Serve on a hot platter, with squares of buttered toast.

Cetywayo and His Army. it requires line upon line, and a good commander and second in command there are two officers to each wing, be-One of the first things we all seek for sides company officers and two or three

Hugo's Granddaughter's Escape.

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"Another moment and the child would have been horribly injured; but, any of these evidences of civilization, with remarkable coolness and plack, little Jeanne threw herself on the floor,

> Life seems a howling wilderness to a man who stands in his bedroom with a Niagara of water dripping from his face and hands, and no towel in sight.

cake batter. Bake in muffin tins about three inches in diameter, in a hot—quite hot—oven.

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Seraphs of the land Waft thee o'er Elysi Far beyond the beni Where the heavenly When the day-dawn When the green leas When the early son Their sweet music i Wake, baby,

THE HEAT

Robert Hope and lived neighbors for years; and it is prot ways have been on Samuel, who had se Nelson, gained at T sion, which he had of one of his legs. I pension more, were for having left him complained bitterl been able, as he sai the same price w peated grumblingly was very fortunate condition to meet king gave him a goo poor fellow, had ha ends of the year i into account his cre R bert at first co

making these refle by degrees his dis pressed aloud, and and favorite theme One week that h toward the house o der to make his er he met Neighbor

regular as clockwo and had just been The very sight on Robert the effer s), when he bowe late of Hullins, h resembled that of horns at a dog. tor, Hope did not ed. The example cited, who always

to the last penny. "Yes, yes, "some peeple ar spoon in their mor rtunate, and I a he pays punctual "Hullins has a replied Mr. Tayle is a heavy cross, a with it, I should

"Not so," said been so fortunate him, twenty year sell all of my lim De you call his o I ank his per light. The heav of is to be obliged Mr. Taylor was mor, but a close of a long time notice tion of Rober convince him th

might become he mind. "I see," said I are disposed to will exempt you labor, of which y If you think the Samuel, so easy a lighter one, i you your rent?"
"That depend eross it is;" said he feared that the

he feared that the acceptable.
"This," said piece of chalk's on Robert's jack that you wear the penny of your Hope though lord was jesting he spoke serior
"By St. Geometries of the serior of the ser